Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946

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3	History of Organization of Woman's Work--Circular Letters, Printed Materials, 1878-83
4	WECHM--Formation
5	Lists of Officers, Synodical Officers, Synodical Committees and Committee Members, 1878-1924
6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
10	Record Book--Precis of Correspondence and Daily Activities, 1895-96
11	Resolutions, 1883
12	Statement of Aims, 1882
13	WBHM--ByLaws, 1924
14	Charter Amendments--Correspondence, 1946
15	History, Structure and Function, by Julia Fraser, 1912
16	Lists of Standing Committees and Members, 1919-21
17	Office Space at 156 5th Avenue, New York, 1915-19
18	Plan for Field Supervision, 1912
19	Standing Rules, 1910-13

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20	History of Incorporation; Thanks to BHM, 1915
21	Act of Incorporation, ByLaws, 1915-1916
22	Committee on Incorporation--Minutes, 1912
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27	List of Incorporators and Board Members--Acceptance Letters, 1915-28
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	40	Temporary Enlargement of WBHM, 1925
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	44	Board of Missions for Freedmen--Report, Resolution, 1884-85
	45	Bd. of Missions for Freedmen--Relationship to WBHM, 1911-14
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	47	Conference of Woman's Home & Foreign Boards, 1915
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	49	Dockets, Topics for Discussion
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		General Council of Woman's Boards:
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	66	Standing Rules, 1917-18
	67	Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest--Report of Meeting with WECHM, 1880
		Synodicals/Presbyterials:
2	1	Plan for Organization of Synodical and Presbyterial Societies, 1879-95, 1923
	2	"How to Organize a Home Missionary Society;" Suggested Constitutions and ByLaws, 1880s
	3	Meeting with Synodical Officers and Reps., 1890
	4	Synodical Conferences, 1900-10
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	74	Lectures, 1920-23
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	75	Needs of Schools and Missions, 1883-1909
	76	Public School Funds Policy, 1897-1911
	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
	78	Scholarship Student/Ward of WBHM–Ada Welton, 1917-23
	79	List of Properties owned by WBHM, 1915, n.d.
	80	Albuquerque Indian Training School, 1886
	81	Isleta Indian School, 1892
	82	Laura Sunderland School, Concord, NC, 1923
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	84	Pajarito, NM School
	85	Sancti Spiritus, Cuba--Narrative Report on School
	86	Talequah, Cherokee Nation--Girls' School, 1886
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	91	Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, 1919-23
		Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo:
	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
	93	Bulletins, 1921-23
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	95	Minutes, 1921-24
		Teachers
3	1	Outfit for a Missionary Teacher, 1881
	2	Job Descriptions, Rules and Regulations, 1883-84
	3	Lists of Teachers and Schools, 1883-1913
	4	Presbyterian Teachers' Meetings in Utah, 1887, 1907
	5	Applicants and Teachers, 1889
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	7	Mission Study Materials; Standards for Missionary Education, 1915-22
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3	9	1890-1900
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	11	Chronology, 1823-1917
	12	History, Background, 1897-1918
		Westminster Guild:
	13	Constitution, Organization, Resolutions, 1911-17
	14	Correspondence, Conference Minutes, 1906-10, 1921
	15	Suggested Constitutions, Plans of Organization, 1915
		Chicago Conference of 1922:
3	16	Committee Minutes (preliminary), 1922
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	20	Joint Meetings of WBHM and WBFM, 1922

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3	21	List of Delegates, Agenda, Final Report, 1922-23
	22	Westminster Guild, 1924
	23	Recruitment of Students--Correspondence and Meetings with Board of Education, 1922-23
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		School Committee, 1886-95 (joint committee with BHM);
	56	Correspondence, Reports, Resolution
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
	6	WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910
	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
	8	Minutes/Transcript of Executive Session, 1912
	9	Annual Report, 1913
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	11	Transcript, Meeting held re Protest from OK Synodical, 1920
	12	Report/Transcript, 1923
	13	Programs, 1906-23 (scattered)
15a	1	Registration Book for meetings held 1910-25*

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15	14	Allen, E.P–New Mexico, 1881
	15	Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881
	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
	17	Austin, Olinda–Alaska, 1880
	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
	24	Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81
	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
		Cort, Mary–see Smalley, Mary (below)
	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
	31	Coyner, J.M–Utah, 1880-81
	32	Crowell, Mary–Utah, 1880-81
	33	Dickey, Virginia--Utah, 1880-81
	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
	36	Farrand, Carrie–Iowa, Utah, Idaho, 1880-81
	37	Hall, Timothy--Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
	41	Kingsley, Ada--Utah, 1881
	42	Knowles, J.F--Utah, 1880-81
	43	Lauderdale, Frances--New Mexico, 1880
	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
	56	Munger, Eugenia–Utah, 1880-81
	57	Noble, Anna--Idaho, Utah, 1880-81
	58	Nutting, Carrie--Utah, 1881-82
	59	Parks, C.M–Utah, 1880-81
	60	Perkins, J.D. and Mrs--Arizona, 1880-81
	61	Phillips, H.N–New Mexico, 1880-81
	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
	64	Scovel, Marcia–Utah, 1880-81
	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
		Sorenson, Sallie–see McMullin, Sallie (above)
	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
	72	Stoddard, J–Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881
	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
	74	Verbeck, Salome–New Mexico, 1880-81
	75	Voris, Mattie–Utah, 1880-82
	76	Welsh, M.E.--Idaho, 1879-80
	77	Wheeler, P.H–Utah, 1881
	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
	79	Williams, George--Indian Territory (Nebraska), 1881
	80	Wood, Mariette–New Mexico, 1881
	81	Woodruff, Amelia--Utah, 1880
	82	Work, Laura B--Utah, 1880-81
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17	1-4	1881-84
18	1-5	1885-89
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	24-25	Directory of Schools and Stations, 1911-13
	26	List of Workers, 1912-13
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		PRAYER CALENDAR
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		ALASKA
29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
	17	Missions among the North American Indians, 1903
	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	24	Sketch of the Asheville Farm School, 1900
		SPANISH-SPEAKING
		New Mexico/Southwest
	25	Albuquerque School for Mexican Boys, 1897
	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
	39	Pictures from Our New Mexican Mission Field, 1902
	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
		Puerto Rico/Cuba
	41	Betty's Trip to Porto Rico, 1914
	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
	46	Neighborhood Ministering in Porto Rico, 1915
	47	Our Medical Mission Work in San Juan, Porto Rico, 1902
	48	Porto Rico and Our Work There, 1902
	49	Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919
	50	20 Questions and Answers on Our School Work in Porto Rico, 1911
	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
	53	When Christmas Comes to Porto Rico, 1910
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30	1	Catechism Concerning the Mormons, 1897
	2	From Within One Heart, 1897-98
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
	19	All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912
	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
	26	Thank-Offering of Fairtown, 1900
	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
	28	A Woman's Club of National Interest, 1897
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Teama of Lapuma
N. New Mexico
Oct. 12th 1891

My dear Miss Crosby

Your kind letter reached two or three weeks since & I have been trying to find time to reply, as I find a multitude of duties pressing each day. I arrived at this mission only a little more than four weeks since alone, & as I do not understand the language of this people, my surroundings are still quite strange. Altho' my pupils, most of them, can read & write English, they do not speak so well. Not one of the parents of my children can talk with me, and I feel that I could accomplish much more if we under-

stood each other, but they have made me very welcome & I am beginning to feel quite at home among them, & I certainly feel safe, quite so, altho' I am the only white person in the village.
My little adobe house is quite comfortable & I have very much to be thankful for, & trust & pray that I may prove a blessing to this people among whom I feel that the dear Father has cast my lot.
I must tell you about my morning school which I find quite a bewildering task. (Since I opened my night school, do not teach in the afternoon). The average baby of the house comes on the back of an older brother or sister,

& the two year old tots are on hand also so that any kind of system or order is impossible. I find the pupils quite as bright & promising as are to be found among the poorer classes elsewhere, some of them are very sweet & pretty. Indeed these Pueblos are a pleasant featured gentle mannered folk, & I like them much in many respects, in others I would have them different. They seem sadly indifferent to the sick & healthless, as witnessed the day last Sabbath a little child the year old baby of the head man of the village died.

The father came to my house. & gave me to understand that he wished me to go to his house. I found that the little one had just died, not a neighbor was there to sympathize with them in their sorrow. They had laid the little wasted body in its coffin. (a peach box lined with bright large figured calico, the lid was covered with the same material) I knelt by the little coffin & offered a prayer, then the father fastened on the cover, & took the boy in his arms, & the mother with the older baby on her back

started out & of course
I followed. We went to a
little stockade just
outside the town, which
seemed quite full of
mounds, when he got down
into the grave which he
had prepared himself, &
I handed to him the coffin
he filled the grave, &
I helped him make it
shapely & place the small
stones at the head & feet,
then I went with the
brother to her lonely & to
one cheerless home. I am
visiting daily a very sick
girl who came from Carlisle
about two weeks since,
with pulmonary hemorrhage

None of these people seem to give her the least attention, altho' her mother is very attentive. It seems so sad to one to see her lying upon a mattress on the earth floor with so little sunlight & few comforts. There is no doctor near & indeed I do not think they would consult one if available. I try to prepare her comfortable food & give her such remedies as I have & dare. I do feel my lack of medical knowledge, so many of these people are needing treatment. There is much scrofulous trouble especially among the children. I try to treat them as well as I can & give them such

blood purifying remedies as I have. Then the people have such a disregard for the Sabbath - but you will think that I am forgetting that we consider them "heathen". I do forget it every day. Pray for me, that grace & patience be granted me, & that I may influence this community for good. I want to be more filled with a longing desire for their salvation & to work earnestly & wisely for that end, & display that this loveliness may not be too great for me. I have an only son, who has never until now been from my arms. He is now attending school at the State Agricultural College at Brookings So. Dak.

& he must be in school! but I have such a desire for his companionship in this isolation that I sometimes fear that I make a mistake in going so far from my home. Then I have hours of great joy that my mother should consider me worthy to work for him anywhere. You see that I greatly need the help of many players, for I do not to be sufficient for this work. I try to gather the children & such of the parents as will attend, into Sunday school Sabbath morning, & in the afternoon have a class in catechism, but I find the attendance quite as irregular as during the week. I am looking forward to the time

when Miss Shields returns as she understands this work & is well acquainted with this people. I am going to beg a little now. I should be most if some of the many interested benevolent societies would supply this Mission with bright calicoes & scraps of any material that would help us in our industrial department, the little girls seem to delight in patchwork & I have used up about all of the old pieces I have been able to find, & I am sure they would like to work with something more attractive. You asked me to write trifles or any I could think of connected with this Mission, & will you pardon the discouraged

tone of this, for I have had an unusual amount of work lately, & am tired & nervous. I shall be happy to hear from you soon

Yours truly yours

(Mrs) Eliza V. Craig.

Copy of letter from
Mrs Eliza B. Lee
Seaman of the
New Orleans.
to Miss [illegible]
Street [illegible]
New York
Oct. 11th 1891

Cincinnati, Ohio, February 11, 1891.

Mrs. D. R. James, President,

Woman's Executive Committee of

Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

53 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Madam:

Accompanying this communication in a separate package please find a detailed report of moneys received for the "Special Fund" aggregating $2914 92 for the erection of an additional building or buildings at Scotia Seminary, Concord, North Carolina, submitted by the Treasurer Mrs. H. P. Taylor, as prepared by the Financial Secretary, Rev. John J. Francis, D. D. to be forwarded through you to the Board of Missions for Freedmen at Pittsburgh, for the purpose hereinbefore stated. It is proper I should present the following history of this "Special Work" from its inception to the present time. The pressing need of additional room at Scotia Seminary being a well known fact, brought before the Church throughout our land in various ways and on various occasions, and no plan for the solution of the problem having been promulgated, at the regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Cincinnati Presbytery held in the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, June 3, 1890, after the reading of a touching letter from Mrs. Nellie M. Satterfield, Principal, wife of Rev. D. J. Satterfield, D. D. President of Scotia, in which the necessity for larger accommodations were earnestly set forth, there seemed to be a unanimous opinion that some decisive steps should be taken, looking to furnishing larger facilities for this commendable work of our Church. In pursuance of this, it was decided to make the attempt to raise a "Special Fund" for the erection of a building or buildings, to be added to those already at Scotia. Through the

partiality of the Society, I was made Chairman of a Special Committee, with power to appoint such persons as were deemed necessary to carry forward the work. Mrs. H. P. Taylor having previously been elected Treasurer, the Chairman at once appointed the entire Executive Committee of the Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions of Cincinnati Presbytery, her associates, for the prosecution of the work, Rev. John J. Francis, D. D. Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, having been also added to the Committee.

On June 17th, at a meeting of the Special Committee, a plan of operation was agreed upon, and an Executive Committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Sidney D. Maxwell, Chairman, Miss Mary E. Wampler, Secretary, Mrs. H. P. Taylor, Treasurer, Rev. John J. Francis, D. D. being, at the same time, elected Financial Secretary. To this Committee, the prosecution of the work was entrusted, in conjunction with the Financial Secretary. Pamphlets, circulars, leaflets, and other literature were prepared for general circulation, setting forth the needs of the Institution and the nature of the movement, the character of which will be reflected from the various extracts herewith submitted:

"The line of policy will be to utilize persons in their individual capacity, and to make both the appeal and labor to be performed in securing funds, a personal one; rather than to specially invoke the aid of the Missionary Societies, as organizations. [At the ~~same time~~ if Societies, Churches, Bands, Sabbath Schools, etc, desire to send us contributions, and can work more advantageously that way, without disturbing their other work, we will gladly welcome their gifts.] There will be no interference in any way with the regular work of Societies, etc, the purpose being to secure funds that otherwise would not flow in the usual channels of the Church, believing that the Church thus far has not dreamed of what it may accomplish, because it has not dreamed of the extent of the agencies to be employed for the attainment of its ends, nor of the willingness of its membership to aid in promoting the cause of Christ."

"It is most earnestly desired that this movement shall not in any case, or in any way, interfere with any other contributions or efforts for the work of our Church in connection with our Freedmen's Board, or any other Department of Church work. This is a special and additional work."

"Send us all you can whenever you can without interfering with any other work."

"Will you kindly give the accompanying circulars your prompt attention, and if you can do so without interfering with any other work, secure us such contributions as you can".

"We do not wish in any case to interfere with any other pledged work of Churches or Societies".

As to the promises made in regard to this Special Movement:

"Memorial Rooms":

"Any individual, Society, Band, Sabbath School or Church sending us One Hundred Dollars for the building fund, can have a Students Room in the new building named for them or by them, or any one sending Two Hundred Dollars, can name in like manner a Class Room."

"The names of all donors will be kept in a memorial volume in the Seminary accessible to every one."

"In our Financial Secretary's books are recorded in full the name, post-office address, Church and Presbytery of each giver, and all the particulars, which will all be preserved in a memorial volume in the archives of Scotia. We have thus recorded already the names of nearly one thousand individual contributors, and nearly two hundred organizations. The former are, of course, nearly all Presbyterians, but it is pleasant to know that remittances have also been received from friends in the Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal, and other Churches. The organizations contributing include, Churches, Ladies

Missionary Societies, Boys' and Girls' Bands, Young Ladies Circles, Sabbath-Schools, Christian Endeavor Societies, King's Daughters and Special Committees. These gifts have come from twenty-one of the twenty-eight Synods in the United States, and from one hundred and ten different Presbyteries, from several hundred different churches, and from thirty-one different States of the Union, besides the District of Columbia and London, England."

The final disposition of receipts:

"The entire receipts to be ultimately transmitted through the proper official channels."

"Contributions from Ladies Societies, Bands, etc, can be sent to us either through their Presbyterial Treasurers or directly. In every case, full credit will be given to each church, society, Sabbath School or individual, by the Freedmen's Board, or the Woman's Executive Committee, as the donors may wish."

"In answer to inquiries, permit us to repeat, that all contributions sent to us by Ladies Societies and Mission Bands [and by individuals, if so desired] will ultimately be forwarded by us through the Treasury of the 'Woman's Executive Committee in New York', and each Society, Band, etc, will receive full credit there for all that is given. Ladies Societies, etc, if they desire, can remit to us through their Presbyterial Treasurers, or directly to our Financial Secretary. In all cases, we will see that they are properly credited. All other contributions [not designated by the donors to go through the 'Woman's Executive Committee'] will be transmitted by us through the Freedmen's Board at Pittsburgh, and credited by the Treasurer of the Board to the givers."

To make good these promises, the Committee respectfully requests that you will send receipts for the several amounts to the Presbyterial Treasurers of the Woman's Presbyterial Home Missionary Societies of the several Presby-

teries, giving in the receipt in detail the amounts, so that not only each Presbyterial Society, but each Church, Auxiliary, Band, Individual giver, etc, may receive full credit for their gifts.

In conclusion, permit me to say that I have been thus specific, because I desire your entire Committee to fully understand the motives and the methods of the Committee and Society I have the honor to represent, and that it has been the wish to become, in the Providence of God, but the agency through which treasure, not otherwise employed in the work of the Church, might be brought forth to be utilized in the saving of souls, a desire participated in alike by those who have contributed so generously to the promotion of the cause of Christ and of humanity.

Respectfully submitted, in behalf of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Sidney C. Maxwell
Chairman.

Relating to money sent to
Rev J. J. Francis D.D.
for Scotia. N.S.
(Freedmen)

dition that it was impossible to use it, especially in the wild wintry storm that was raging. We got permission to go into the court-house, (a filthy, comfortless, barn-like structure) and there, in one corner, huddled the faithful few that neither wind, nor rain, nor biting cold, could keep from gathering together "in the name of the Lord;" but this cannot long continue, as the weather increases in wintry severity, flesh and blood must fail. Sisters, must it be so? We have done what we can - I know not how we can do any more - We have held the fort till our ammunition is exausted, and all that we can now do, is to fix bayonets and stand at our posts till the great general orders the reserve corps to our relief. Have

Brevard Mrs. S. E. North
Brevard, N. C.
Transylvania Co
12. 4. '91 N. C.
Nov 28, 1891

To the Woman's Missionary Society
Presbyterian Church.
No 58, 5th Avenue
New York
N. Y.

Dear Sisters in Christ

Rev A. F. Beard of the Am. Miss. Ass., writes me that he has turned over to you, my letter, to that Ass., of Nov 6th, &c. I do not know that I need any further introduction to you, as have much more to say in regard to the needs of the little handful whom I represent, here. I did not write to you immediately upon receiving your address; because at that time there was a faint prospect that we might be able to get (at least) a stone flue built, without external

aid, and we do not want to ask for help from others, if it is possible to help ourselves. but this prospect has, also, ended in nothingness, and winter is upon us, and unless God opens the hearts of some of his more favored ones to help us, it looks like we shall have to abandon the work, for the next six months, or more. Our little chapel, now, has the first rough coat of plaster on it and about one half of one side has the second coat on; then the freezing weather set in, and the work had to stop. We could finish the plastering if we had any means of warming the house so that the plaster would not freeze before drying, but as we have exauted our means to get the materials for plastering, and pay the mason, We have no

money to buy bricks, nor pay
for further labor, for a flue-
A gentleman has promised to give
us a stone, if we can get a flue
for it, but what to do, or which
way to turn, I do not know, —
The last time we met together in
this unfinished building (2 weeks
ago) I was among the first there; it
was so cold and damp that we
all stayed out of doors, in the pale
sunshine, as long as possible
and then went in, and amid
the piled up scaffolds and benches,
and with every window and door
wide open, to let in the warmer
out of door air, we there held
our usual Sabbath morning ser-
-vice- thanking God, that in spite
of the biting chilliness, it was
possible to do so — Last Sabbath
the church was in such a con

pure gospel, we shall be very thankful. If you cannot, at least give us your sympathy and prayers. Our burned out brethren at Davidsons River have secured a building in which to hold services this winter, at Glade Creek, 7 mls from here. They saved, contrary to first report, all their church furnishings and part of their pews. Still, the loss is a severe one. I do not know that I need say more; perhaps I have already said too much, if so forgive, and remember that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

Fraternally Yours
(Mrs) Sophia C North.
Brevard
Transylvania Co
N. C.

you recieved any message from head quarters to move in this direction? If not please send this report up to ~~head quarters~~ there, and entreat that we may not be forgotten— For myself, personally, I ask nothing. I am growing old, my head is already blossoming white for the harvest I can lean upon my God. He and I are well acquainted. He loves me and I love him. He will never leave nor forsake me, and I am not afraid to reach up my hand and clasp His, and (if need be) let the world swing from beneath my feet; but, oh, for these young people growing up here, for these little children whose tender feet may so easily go astray, I want to see a light kindled that shall show them the true

path. I want a pure gospel preached, a gospel that will teach them that whiskey drinking, gambling, licentiousness and deceit are abominable in the sight of God, and not to be tolerated within the pale of (so called) christian churches. I want a gospel preached that can search the recesses of the heart and turn men from sin to righteousness. Oh, you do not know the need here. You cannot know it. You would not realize it if one should tell you — but I ask you in Christ's name, and for his sake to think of these things, to pray over them, and then to listen and see what the Lord our God will say unto you — Let me reiterate what I said to the

Am' Miss. Ass' - We have no way of warming or lighting our chapel. We have no pulpit, no table, no chairs, No communion set, No font, no bible, church size no hymn books (save Gospel hymns No 5) No organ, no bell, No door or window casings, in short we have nothing but the four bare walls, half plastered, the settees, the out side door, window sash, and a dry goods box turned up on its side for a pulpit, - and faces set like a flint to win the battle for Christ or die in the effort - If you can aid us in anyway, either in money, or second hand church furniture, or books, or anything that will help us to line our selves, or draw in others to hear the word of truth, and teach them the requirements of a

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Wheelock, Ind. Ter., Oct 19th 1891.

Miss Lilie U. P. Moore.

My Dear Sister.

Your letter came to me as a welcome visitor. How glad we are that the Executive Committee have acted upon the strength of their feelings. This is a step in the right direction. We give you the assurance that we who are workers on the field will be very much encouraged and strengthened by better understanding of the work of the Women's Executive Committee of Home Missions, and doubtless many things

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concerning our plans of work.
will be encouraging to the Committee
also helpful to the church Societies
meetings. that work for our schools.
We will cheerfully give you any
information you desire. We are
glad to have a personal friend
to whom we can write in
our seasons of joy or sorrow.
When we read your letter
we at once thought of the command
"rejoice with those that rejoice
and weep with those that weep"
How blessed that dear Jesus
left us an example of sympa-
thy. How beautiful and loving
were His acts of sympathy and

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tenderness while on earth,
The precious words of a beautiful
hymn. With joy we meditate the grace
Of our High Priest above,
Whose heart is made of tenderness
Whose bowels melt with love.
Since coming to the Territory
over four years since, and taken
up the work of this Orphan
Indian girls school. I have ex-
perienced seasons of joy when
several of our girls have given
their hearts to Jesus at one service.
We have had great comfort in
seeing so many of the girls com-
ing to Christ. Yes it brings
joy to the Missionaries whe the
Lord sends blessings on their
work in the power of the spirit.
He has given us this work to do
for Him and we delight to tell

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of precious blessings. But all is not joy and gladness, we have experienced sorrow. Last year Typhoid Malaria fever attacked very many of our girls and some of the teachers. As many as 27. being down at the same time seven died some of them triumphant in His grace one girl asking for the Missionary Rev Edwards just before she died while he knelt by her bed and prayed she swetly fell asleep in Jesus. During the sickness in the school my own health failed so much so that I had to be taken with one of the other teachers to the Presbyterian Hospital at Chicago. Staying there eight weeks and being greatly helped The ladies of the Second

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Presbyterian church paying expenses of room and treatment This being unbeknown to me, but Jesus supplies our every need. In my absence my husband was taken down of fever, also his sister who is teacher in the school
Some of the good ladies of Texas of came to help nurse our sick. We made a hospital of the schoolhouse. I was married one year after coming here as a Missionary. This summer our own dear little boy twenty month old died of bolenfdinfantum. How hard it did seem for us to give him up. We have the comforting assurance that he has gone safe to Him who took a little child in his arms and

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blessed it. Again my empty arms have been filled a bright little daughter has come to us, to gladden our hearts. Thus it has been a succession of joy and sorrow. Our little boy is buried beside the good old missionary Rev Alfred Wright near the old stone church at Wheelock. Heaven seems nearer and dearer to us now than ever before. Rev Alfred Wright while here on earth received 570 members in the church.

We have five teachers in the school besides Mr Robe and myself. Two in the schoolroom. One in the sewingroom, one in the kitchen and the music teacher. Their names are as follows. In the schoolroom Miss Lida Robe (my husbands sister) and Miss Abbie Goodall of Kane, sewingteacher

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Miss Hester Martin. Mo. teaching to cook Mrs A. J Ford. music teacher Miss Blanche Laughlin of Ohio.
We have 65. Orphan girls this is more than we are prepared to care for. still more are wanting admission, we will try and take two or three more. We have taken one of the teachers rooms. and put children in it. just to give a home to these poor homeless children.
I will give you a detailed account of our plan of work. Our girls are in detail. respectfully. Kitchen diningroom, ironingrooom, and sewingroom also the housekeeper.
Kitchen girls arising at four oclock and prepare breakfast. ring rising bell at 6-30. All are expected to be up at six oclock. Diningroom girls on duty 6-15 and breakfast

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at 6-30. Diningroom girls set tables, clear up tables after meals wash dishes and set tables for next meal, sweep. fill tank with water in the morning, prepare vegetables for dinner, before going to school. Dinner 12.20. Supper 6-20 All are marched out in order to breakfast, taking their places at the table, standing while all are placed, Superintendent ring the table bell. All take their seats. When breakfast is over, at the tap of the bell, chairs are turned for prayers. Hymn books are passed at the table. One of the teachers lead the music with the organ Most of the girls sing well, All kneel in prayer. After prayer, each one replace their chair at the table, and form into line

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at the tap of bell, march out of the diningroom. Choctaw law requires that one teacher eat at the head of each table. Immediatly after breakfast the sewingroom girls go up stairs make beds and sweep putting every thing in order Before going to school. Housekeepers take charge of girls sitting rooms sewingroom and halls down stairs drawingroom girls make fire early in the morning iron and till schooltime and after coming from school in the evening. This work takes them all week. The next week the sets are changed from one work to another. All are taught to mend, darn, piece and quilt quilts.

From sixteen to eighteen girls are taken out of school each forenoon after opening excises. They are taught

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to cook, bake, cut, fit, and to make their own clothing. also clothing for the smaller girls.
Sabbath the day of rest is our hardest day of toil. Every thing possible is prepared on Saturday for Sabbath. After the necessary morning work all prepare for Sabbath School at 15 min of ten oclock. which is held in the schoolbuilding. then go ¼ mile to church. at eleven oclock. Rev Edwards delivers part of the service in Choctaw and part in English which makes dowble service At three oclock the teachers meet with their classes to study the next Sabbaths lesson. After this the girls are given their catechism which they study until five oclock The teachers then hear them recite and explain the catechism

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Sabbath evening at 7.50 all are gathered. Rev Edwards gives a short lecture. Saturday afternoon after bath children assemble in dining room for prayer meeting conducted by themselves. Every evening through the week teachers take children to different appartments of the building and entertain in various ways. Innocent amusements music, Instrumental and vocal. The older girls have organized themselves into a Missionary Society and are succeeding nicely. You want to know about our neighbors. Well we have no real neighbors except our Ministers family his wife and little daughter

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The Choctaws surrounding us are of the very lowest type, except two or three Choctaw women who were educated in this school several years ago. or at the old Mission Station under the instructions of Rev Edwards before the war. These women have been loyal to their early instructions and have raised good families they live eight or ten miles from us. More Colored people live close to us. They to are heathen. as they were formerly slaves to the Choctaws Among the grown up ones scarcely one of them can read. Our time being so fully occupied here that we have little time to visit

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the Choctaw in their home This work is greatly needed, but much neglected. We daily trade with them and try to elevate them all we can giving clothing to the needy and medicine to the sick Mr Robe keeps a medical dispensary in his office and issues out medicine to those who come to him, and goes to their homes when needed We have some schools under the Freedmen Board. Miss Hunter teaches a colored school not far from us. Oak Hill is only a distance of nine miles. Miss Chenne at Lukfatah a distance of 16 miles. The Choctaw Nation has about 15.000 citizens 1000 Choctaw

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5.000 Blacks about 1.000 adopted citizens. Those who have married either Choctaws or colored.
We all kinds of mail reach us We have a P. O. in the building
Perhaps you think this letter long, but hereafter they will not be so lengthy. I would have answered sooner, but could not possibly do so. as I have a young daughter, which with my other cares is all I can do. I was much pleased with your suggestion to give me any information in regard to the workings of the Board This is just what I want to know. So please give me a full account of all its working

Your Sister in the Work Mrs Robe.

This is a letter from one of our girls who had been there, but gone back to her people as she is through school.

Sept 12, 1891.

Mr. R. C. Robe:

Dear Sir

This very hour I am thinking of you, and I will write to you, still I'm always thinking about Thee Loch. I always wish I could see you all, only I think you all are tired seeing my letter all the time, so I better not write so often. I think I've nearly forgotten my English, don't you think so Mr. Robe, because I always have to talk Choctaw down here. There is only one of my old school-mates down here and that's Lucy Wilson or Lucy Webster she lives at Cold Spring with her husband Daniel Webster. Mr.

I heard that your child was dead, and I was sorry when I heard it, although he ~~was~~ is better off I reckon, he didn't have many years to stay, he only came to see us & visit you, I reckon ~~for child, I reckon you'll meet~~ him at last, because in some place it says, Acting thus in the spirit of faith & prayer, you shall in due time reap the fruit of your labors & when your heads are laid low in the dust your children shall rise up & call you blessed, so I'll remain, forever remembering you write soon and tell me some news

Nancy, L.

R.G.Robe

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Orphan Girls' Industrial School,
CHOCTAW NATION.

R. R. Shipping Station, Clarksville, Texas.

R. C. ROBE, Superintendent,
MRS. R. C. ROBE, Matron.

Wheelock, Ind. Ter., October 14 1891

Mrs R C Robe.
Dearest teacher.
I will write
a few lines to you this evening
while I have time. I hope you are
getting along well, I saw some of the
teachers writting to the girls and
so I thought I would write to you
answer this loveing and welcome
letter. May and I have you for our
teacher. Lottie McEvers is working
at your wheels. I think that wheel
is pretty. Lottie said she is trying
her best to work those wheels nice
But she caint do not let any one
read this letter if you please the
girls picked out teachers and so I
have you for my teacher. let me comf

your hair to night if you please.
The dolls are swining high. If
I mist any words please
excuse me and I will do better
next time. Lulus teacher is that
little baby. Lulu sends her love
to that baby and to kiss it
for her. I send my love to you
answer this letter soon if you
please I am going to close
my letter

Yours truely
From your Friend
Jennie Lila Durant

I thought perhaps you might
enjoy reading a letter, while I write
this little girl has brought me
this note. she is only ten years old

To MRS R C Robe

Copy

Muskogee, Ind. Ter.,
April 24, 1891.

Rev. Henry Kendall, D.D.,

Rev. D. J. McMillan, D.D.

Dear Friends:

I have thus long delayed sending on the blanks inclosed with your letter of February 9th. last, for the reason that I wanted to send a clear and explicit statement of our wants for the coming year. I most earnestly entreat that this school receive especial attention when the estimates are made for the coming year and that money be appropriated to enable the purchase of additional ground and the erection of a new building for the girls' school and that we be allowed to start a boy's school. We have now reached the point where we must go forward or else lose ground. In the different schools we have been industriously laying foundations, doing primary work. We cannot afford to give what we have done over to aggressive Methodists and Baptists. We are near the close of the fifth year of my connection with this school. In spite of bitter enemies and faint-hearted friends we have gone forward until now we are beginning to prosper financially. Our first year we had an enrollment of sixteen boarding and no day pupils and our incidental expenses were about $1800. while we collected less than $300. tuition This year we have had an enrollment of forty-seven boarding and sixty-two day pupils. Our incidental expenses for the school year will be less than $4ooo. and we shall collect, I am u sure, $2000. possibly more. I feel sure that a boys' school cpuld be

self-supporting from the very beginning . The difficulty is that we have no building for the purpose. For fifteen hundred dollars I am sure that we could obtain a lot and put up a suitable building

For the present school to provide for the healthy growth that naturally comes we must have more room. Even with the changes made last summer by which we were enabled to increase our number we have been crowded past comfort;-almost past decency. I have endured more personal discomfort than I ever will dare attempt again. We cannot do satisfactory work without better accommodations than we at present have. If we could purchase adjacent property and add another one or two buildings then we could be very comfortable and could care for the increased number of boarding and day pupils that we will certainly have application to take the coming year. I believe that the Creek Nation will increase its number of paid for students to at least ten, I am sure that we shall have a number of applicants from the Cherokee Nation because of the closing of their Female Seminary and the indications all are that our day pupils will be double in number next year. It seems to me that it would be wise to buy if possible the property just adjoining us on the west. I believe that the man who owns it would be willing to part with it if we offered him a large cash price;-say $3000. It has upon it a building which with the removal of one or two partitions would give us comfortable quarters for kitchen and dining room and so allow the use of the rooms now used for those purposes to be taken for sleeping and sitting rooms. Then the erection of a school building would allow the utilizing of our present school

rooms also for sleeping rooms and we could thus add considerably to our number without very materially increasing the expense. My belief is that we could so increase the number of paying pupils as to enlarge the school without increasing the expense. This year while the school has cost more than it did last year that increase in expense has been no greater than would have been from the increased cost of supplies and the tuition collected has been so much larger as to more than balance the increased cost. If we are authorized to announce soon that we will enlarge the school we shall I am sure without difficulty find just the pupils we want to fill it. I am not speaking of what is simply desirable for the school but of what is actually and imperatively necessary. In speaking of it too it is with the belief that the future of this school is of great importance as it relates to the growth of our church in this country.. Ypu khow that I know how difficult it is to get money for the work and we have patiently endured the crowding and inconvenience until like a plant in a small pot that has grown until its struggling roots find no more room so we can grow no more, we shall be dwarfed and possibly die. We ought to grow like a green bay tree.

If you cannot enlarge the work at but one single point in the United States let it be at this point.

Respectfully
Alice M. Robertson

At present the only furniture in the parlor in which I am sitting - is a square board nailed onto a barrel, for a table, & two chairs, one which I brought from the kitchen & a wooden rocker in which I am sitting. Now perhaps you can have some idea of my feelings when I bade Mr. Menaul good bye & came back into this desolate house to spend the night alone. Even then I was not home-sick but, as the Spanish would say, 'a little triste.' I sat down & read the letters which

Miss Imogene Steiner's
writes from Corrales,
New Mexico Sept. 16th 1891.
She gives some account
of her journey, meeting
Mr. Menaul at Albuquerque
attending church there -
was driven by Mr.
Menaul to Corrales
having to ford the
Rio Grande.

"We drove to one of the neighbors & got the keys to my future home. I suppose you know that this property belongs to the Board, was left to it by the former teacher Miss Morgan. It is a good property, the house has seven rooms all in quite good condition, only needing a great deal of cleaning & a few repairs.

I think Miss Morgan was very neat but the sand storms which are frequent here soon cover everything inches deep & the kentucks who finished out the year

"after Miss Morgans death
left many piles of old
papers & some other
rubbish which caught
the sand giving the
rooms a forlorn look.
The house is very bare
of furniture. There is
no carpet except the one
in Miss Morgans sleeping
room which is nearly
worn out & never had
any beauty. That & the
bed room furniture are
only here for me to
use until more can
be got. She gave them
to the girl who lived
with her most of the time

we had just gotten from the post office - The 'tired' feeling soon passed, the words of cheer & sympathy made me realize more fully the Father's loving care. As the mountains are round about here Mexico I know that He will be round about me. From the back of the house I can see a range of the Rockies & they always remind me of that promise.

My work this week will be to get the house in

order as far as I can,
& commence the school
next week. There is a
family here who were
good friends to Miss
Morgain, & already
they have proved
themselves so to me.
The little boys were
over tonight to move
some wood for me &
I suppose the little
fellows had been
at work all day

picking fruit. They are Mexicans & only the children speak a little English"

Miss Steiners expressed deep gratitude for the letter from the Member of the Board & for the sympathy expressed & encouragement given -

Mankato Minn
Nov. 19. 1891.

Dear Friends

I sent out as many of the circular letters to the C. E. Societies as I could or rather I waited a few days for the meeting of the C. E. S. here in a State convention. So as to save expense as a greater part of the Soc. in the Presby would be represented and so save any expense to the Ex. Com.

Rev. T Ross Paden of Lake Crystal Minn has been appointed Chairman of a Committee on C. E. work for this Presbytery. Should you want any help in the future he will probably be able to do more than I can.

The Soc. of this Presby. will meet the salary of the teacher in the

girls and 17 boys in my class, & our every day teacher Miss Schreiner is such a nice teacher too, she tries very hard to teach us all she can, we are called D class, on Sunday night we teach our classes, they are learning to say the Beattitudes, They know many of the psalms so that they can say with out looking on their books, I have nothing more to tell you.

good bye,

Your Friend,

Mattie Howard,

Indian School,
Tucson Arizona,
April 7, 1891.

My Dear Friend,
I am very glad to write this letter to you to let you know that we are all well and happy, one of the girls is gone, she went home this morning with Mr Billman, because she has been sick for a long time, but she is getting better, we were all very sorry for her, some of the girls and

boys are in school and some
are at work the girls that come
to school in the afternoon are
ironing the dresses & shirts
and some are in the sewing room,
the boys have gone to the Ranche
to work; some of them stayed here
to work around the buildings.
I was going to iron when
Miss Brownell came and asked
Miss Rowland to excuse me;
now I am in the school room
with the little girls & boys.
We ~~have~~ go to Church every
Sunday morning and after
dinner when we are through
with the dishes we have a
prayer meeting up in the

sewing room with Miss Brownell,
we sing. and Miss Brownell
prays, when she gets through
many of the girls pray they
never forget the friends in
the East they always pray
for them. when the bell rings
we go into the big school room
after we sing some hymns.
Mr Billman prays, after that
he calls the teachers, and
their classes pass out into
their rooms, I think we have
about six classes, my Sunday
school teacher's name is
Miss Pierson she tell us about
our Father in Heaven & Jesus,
We all like her there are about nine

Geography.

1 What shape is the Earth?
The shape of the earth is round like a ball.

2 What is the earth composed of?
The earth is composed of land & water.

3 How much more water is there than land?
There is two thirds more of water than land.

4 What Hemisphere is the U.S. in?
The U.S. is in the western Hemisphere.

5 Is Arizona a state or Territory?
Arizona is not a state but a Territory.

6 Bound Arizona?
Arizona is bounded on the north by Utah on the east by New Mexico on the South by Texas & Mexico & on the west by California.

7 What is the capital of Arizona & where is
Phoenix is the capital of Arizona and it is in
the northwestern part of Arizona.

8 About how many people are in Arizona?
There are about 56.000 people in Arizona.

9 What is the Capital of the U.S.?
Washington is the capital of the U.S..

10 About how many inhabitans has Tucson?
Tucson has 6.000 inhabitans.

[redacted]

History.

1 Who lived in America befor the white people?
The Indians lived in America befor the white people.

2 Who was the first white man that came to America?
Christopher Columbus was the first man that came to America.

3 Who was the first President of the U.S.?
George Washington was the first President of U.S.

4 Who was the President during the Civil War?
Abraham Lincoln was the President during the Civil War.

5 Who is the President now?
Gen. Harrison is the President now.

every morning when

6 What was the war of the Revolution for?
The American people wanted to be free from from England's laws, that was why the war of the Revolution was fought.

7 What was the civil war for?
The men of the north did not want the South to have a law by themselves they want them to have the same law.

8 What year did the civil war end?
The civil war ended in the year 1865.

9 Has there been any war in the U.S. since the civil war?
There was no war since the civil war.

Mattie Howard.

Thursday and Friday we mend the clothes.
Saturday morning we take our bath, and
Sunday morning we go to Church and
after dinner Miss Brownell rings the
bell and we go up in her room, there
we have prayer meeting. the little girls
have theirs down stairs in our dining room,
Miss Laura has them. when Mr Billman
rings the bell, we all go over, when we
sing some Hymns and have prayers
then Mr Billman calls the teacher's
names and their class pass out.
Miss Laura is my Sunday School teacher
we are learning the fourteenth chapter
of St John. The boys and girls learned
a great many psalms and we say
them without our Bibles. When we go
home we will tell our people about Jesus
and the Father. every morning when

we are through with our breakfast we go over for prayers and every evening after study hour.

This is a cloudy day and it is raining a little, some days it is very warm but now it is just nice. I am working in the Dormitory with eleven other girls. So we make the beds every morning and we sweep the Dormitorys halls and steps. This morning we scrub the halls.

I will say good bye to you all.

I am your friend
Mattie Howard.

many of the boys and girls shook hands
with the Post Master Mr Wanamaker,
Miss Clara took little Annie Molly up in
the car to show the President's wife, she
is the smallest girl here, there are nine
other little girls but they are a little biger
than Annie Molly.
We had a picnic not long ago, we went
in to the woods there was a mountain
where we had it, the boys and girls
climbed up to get some of the cative
flowers, when it was noon we had
our dinner under some great big
cotton wood trees, we had beef bread
cakes, and we drank lemonade, after
that we went where there was a
stream of water, we swam in the
water and had such a good time,
when we came home we sat on the

porch, then we had our supper we
had crackers oranges & candies, when
the bell rang we went over to the big
schoolroom, when we sang some
Hymns and Mr Billman prayed
then, we came out, after that we went
up to our Dormitorys, when we were
through saying our prayers we went
to bed. Last Saturday our Teacher
Miss Clara took us where they make
the gas, and then where they make ice,
and after that we went where they
print, we saw them make the gas
and we saw how they make the ice,
the man took us allover and showed
us, and then we stayed where they print
and saw them print with a big machine.
We are going home on Wednesday morning,
I dont know what I am going to do when
I get home. I will tell you what we
do, Monday we wash the clothes, and on
Tuesday we iron, and Wednesday

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Indian Mission School,
Tucson Arizona.
June 29, 1891.

Dear Friends.

We are so glad to write letters to you this Friday morning, to tell you all about our school, We are getting along very nicely, We all like this school. We D. Class study History Geography Grammar and Arithmatic we used to read in the Third Reader but our Teacher put them away, we have gone through our Geography and we dont study in it now, and we have the last lesson in our History, and in our Grammar we are studying about The Active and Passive voice, Mr Billman teaches us in Grammar, sometimes we read in our History and he asks us what kind of a noun the first word is and what kind of Adjective

what number and Gender, all the things
we have learn he would ask us and we tell
him, then he would say what is a noun
and we tell him then what a verb, a pronoun,
Adverb, & Adjective Proposition, Conjuntion
and Interjection, and we would say them
so loud that when we get through we
all laugh, we are doing Fractions, our
teacher said she would like to teach us
all that are in Fractions if we would get
our examples that she is teaching us now,
right, we are learning the Addition Fractions,
I must tell you that we had such a good
time on Christmas day, (also on Thanksgiving
day) The girls all had dolls ribbions
handkerchiefs beads and bags, the boys
had knives marbles mouth oragans
handkerchiefs balls and tops on
Christmas morning, and both boys and
girls had candies books and popcorn.
When the President came through Tuscon,
the teachers took us to see him,

Indian Training School,
Tucson Ariz. Jan 30th 91.

My dear Miss Kneas:-

I am very sorry that it has become necessary for me to write you that Fonzela the Indian girl in whom the Young Ladies Society have taken such an interest, has not returned to school this year. When school opened in September she was ill, and consequently unable to return, but I made a very long visit to the Reservation several weeks ago, when I saw her, and tried to persuade her to return to Tucson with me, but for some reason unknown to me, she was not willing to do so. I am very sorry, for she was doing so well in school, and we all thought so much of her, then I regret it exceedingly on your account, feeling that it will be a disappointment to you to know that she is not here. but it is one of the incidents

able
-things, that have to be constantly contended
with in work of this kind. Pomila certainly
made a very creditable advancement in the
two years she was here, and will I am sure
will make a better woman, because of the instruc-
tion she had the privilege of enjoying.
I think that this unfortunate experience
will not discourage you, making you feel
that your earnest efforts in Pomila's behalf
are lost, for such can not be the case in any
case, and I have faith to believe that the
good seed sown here, will in time bring forth
fruit for her life. Our school is very greatly
enlarged this year. We have now about one
hundred and forty children enrolled, two
thirds of whom are not provided with scholar-
ships, we have many bright attractive girls
in whom I am sure you would soon become
as much interested, as you have been in Pomila.
I wish very much, that you might feel dis-
posed to transfer the scholarship, to one of them
and so continue your interest in the work here.
Hoping for an early favorable reply, I am cordially yours
Mr & Mrs Howard Billman Supt
Rev. J. M. B.

Indian Training School,
Tucson Ariz April 6th 91.

My dear Miss Mount:-

Your kind letter received this morning gave me very great pleasure. I am always glad to hear of societys like yours, who do not loose intirest, when the special object for which they have been working has to be changed, for time will bring such things about, in spite of our protests. In making a new selection for you, I have chosen ~~an~~ a girl, of whom we are all very fond, and in whom I think you will soon be more intirested, than you were in Powela, as she is more capable, and in very many respects more lovable, she is a Pima girl, her English name being Mattie Howard, (the Pima name I am not able to give) she is 14 years old, this is her first year at our school, but she is in our most

advanced class, having attended the Government Indian School at Albuquerque N. Mexico for two years, she speaks and writes English nicely, as you will see from a printed slip in which you will find a letter written by her giving an account of how the school spent Christmas. She has a very sweet amiable disposition, and possesses good common sense, more than usually found in girls of her age, but best of all, Mattie is a real earnest Christian, showing in her every day life, a desire to honor her Master, by doing every thing she can to please Him. She is much interested in spiritual things and shows such a sweet missionary spirit. She is one of the most regular attendants at the Girls prayer meeting, held every Sunday afternoon, by one of our teachers, and always comes prepared to take some part in the meeting. Her Father is a pupil in school now, preparing himself for Christian work among his people. She also has a younger sister who has been with us since the school was opened. I am sure you will find Mattie worthy your interest & sympathy.

Cordially yours. Rev Howard Pillman Supt.

Altan, Union County,
North Carolina, 1891-1920

Miss Ella Mount,
264 South 21st Street:
Philadelphia. Penn.

Dear Miss Mount:-

Thank you warmly for the barrel which came a few days ago. It's contents helped fill our Christmas tree, and give happiness to these children whose lives are so dreary, who never know what childhood really is and who must begin to

struggle against the gaunt wolf, "want", before they have hardly learned to walk. Little girls and boys, four and five years old "chopping and picking cotton" until their bodies are bent, joints stiffened, and their faces look like old people.

May the loving Allfather make the New Year a happy one to you all the year through, and return the pleasure you have given many times increased.

Very sincerely yours,

Eva E. Hotchkiss.

Altan, Union County,
North Carolina, 1892-18

Miss Ella Mount;
264 South 21st Street,
Philadelphia, Penn

Dear Miss Mount:-

To-day the inclosed letter was found by the side of the box in the post-office where the outgoing mail is kept and I put it in another envelope to explain why you have not received it before.

Our office is a small

one and such acci-
dents sometimes happen.
I am very sorry for
this one because your
kindness in sending
the barrel deserves a
much better return than
this delayed "thank
you" and I trust that
our loving Saviour who
remembers everything
done "In His Name" has
made you <u>know</u> long
before this that your
had given pleasure and
help to those who needed
it.

Very sincerely yours,
Eva E. Hotchkiss.

White Hall School
Concord N. C.
Feb. 28. 1891.

Dear Miss Kneass;

As I had some spare time this week I offered to help Miss Stryker with some of the letter writing. When she gave me your name it awakened pleasant recollections for we had some dear friends by the name of Kneass in Philadelphia. I wonder if it could be possible that you know them. Mrs Kneass used to be on the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions Board in Philadelphia. Her daughter Margery married Mr Grant a few years ago and is still living in Philadelphia.

Mrs Kneass was such a lovely woman.

I hope your Christmas box has been acknowledged long before this. We always feel very grateful to those who send us Christmas boxes for we have over eighty scholars in our day & Sunday School & our fifty boarders it makes a great many to plan for.

Your box was one of the first to arrive Miss Ayker tells me.

Such a piece of work as it is to get ready for Christmas here. We teachers have to stay up late at night to do up packages after all the house is quiet, for the day & evening are so full of school duties. The room where we have the presents spread out looks like a fair & we take name after name from the list & try to choose what

we shall give to each one. The day scholars get no presents but what they get here as it is a great treat to them. As fast as we ~~would~~ get the presents done up and marked we pile them up in a basket. We worked hard two evenings & two of the teachers worked most of Christmas afternoon while I was getting the tree dressed just doing up presents. We had a very pleasant time down Christmas entertainment & the children did so nicely with their recitations.

We have had a larger school this year than before, having fifty boarders & over seventy day scholars. We had a time with the grip in January so that Miss Pratt was getting very tired with all her school work & the care of the sick. Miss

Stuber, our matron, was sick too for three weeks in bed so of course that made a great deal more for the rest of us.

But still the girls were doing well and were getting along nicely the school routine went on day after day as busily as ever.

Through the generosity of the Parker a lawyer in Brooklyn we had a new building put up this summer, two minutes walk from the old building, that gave us two large pleasant school rooms & eight new bed rooms. We had had some changes made in the old building & were just through painting the dining room painted & getting things to look more tidy when Friday morning about five o'clock Fred Walker in bed by

hearing the girls call out that the house was on fire! They had gone down to light the fires & get breakfast and as the girls discovered smoke coming out from the ceiling in the girls sitting room which extended under my room & a store room from girls room. They came running up to tell me. I hurried on some clothes & found to our horror that the fire was under the floor of the store room & though bucket after bucket of water was brought up & dashed on till the floor of the store room & hall were running with water it was all of no use. Both my trunks stood in that store room & I ran the first thing when I could to get the money out of my trunk which had been sent me to get

some new blinds for the house. Already the fire was running up the wall in the corner of the store room & one of my trunks was catching fire. I dashed the fire out of it and dragged it out then ran to my room hoping to get my clothes hanging in my closet. Every one had left that corner of the house & the girls were rushing downstairs with their trunks. The smoke in my room was blinding & I had no light but a candle my chimney having broken & I shut my door to keep the flames from coming in. I had not more than dashed my dresses on the bed when the room grew so stifling I gave one dash for the window. I found while standing in my closet that my hair was all singing

& jammed an old hat over it to keep from losing it all. I climbed out of my window for the only hall leading to my room was a fire; it was all aglare of lights when I first ran back to my room, and running along the porch roof got through another window into another hall. I had not more than done it when I looked back & saw the flames pouring out of my window. I only saved a half empty trunk & ~~a few clothes~~ two dress skirts & a jacket that my watch, books ~~etc~~ & everything else went. Miss Stryker lost everything too but a few dresses. The fire spread so fast we had very little chance to save anything though Miss Carpenter & Miss Pratt who room in the new building did all they could.

So we gathered together a forlorn looking crowd in the Orthe

building were so thankful there was no wind or it would have gone too. We sent our girls to their homes as many as we could but some, in fact most of them, had to wait to write home for their friends to come for them as they could not go on the train. In a few hours our School was scattered some going home & others to the neighbors. We had to cook on the little school room stove & eat on the desks. The big box of bread was saved by one of the teachers just at the last so we did not have to go hungry that dark cloudy morning.

Of course we waited very anxiously to hear from the Board and received a note of sympathy in answer to our telegram Monday. Yesterday they wrote us we could keep what girls

White Hall Industrial School,

Concord, N. C., [illegible] 1890.

we had room for in this building & put up a rough kitchen. Of course we will be very crowded: we four teachers will have to be in the two little rooms that Miss Carpenter & Miss Pratt have had by themselves but we are so anxious to have our senior class finish that we can stand some inconveniences.

God grant that the hearts of his people may be opened to give us enough to put up a good building large enough for our needs. It is so hard every year to refuse so many applications & to know that these girls have no other chance. Asheville school

is for the same people but there are so many thousands of them that one School cannot begin to supply the demand. Some of our girls are so anxious to learn you can imagine also how hard it was to send them away after being with us so nearly through the year.

We hope to open school next Monday the day school is opened already, for the day scholars can come only four months most of them, so rather than let them lose any time Miss Carpenter is teaching this week in a little old log cabin. We have lost about everything have had to buy dishes & tin spoons to have anything to eat with.

Hoping that this letter will be of some use to your Band & with regret that your letter should not have been answered sooner

I remain Yours sincerely

Mary M. Blomidon

Indian Industrial School.
Tucson Arizona
Oct. 26th 1891.

Mrs H. L. Kneeper.
418 S 15th St. Philadelphia, Penna.
Dear Madam:—

You will no doubt be interested to hear from our Indian school and from your protégée Mattie Howard. This is Mattie's second year with me, though she attended school at Albuquerque before she came here. She does very good work in the school room and is quite advanced in her studies. She is especially neat and careful about her sewing. She is a very nice girl with a pretty modest way about her that is quite attractive. Her father and sister are both here, and all doing good & careful work. I enclose you a letter written last June, also an examination paper

prepared at the same time. This is the first experience the scholars have had at examinations, and they are very proud of their efforts.

Our work here has never been so encouraging as this year. School opened the 1st of Sept. with one hundred and sixty. Six scholars enrolled, and we have since kept many away. It is hard to have to say "no" to these poor people who come to us for help. But we are already full to overflowing, and a number of the boys are sleeping on cots either outside on the porches or in the school room.

Our large family is a most happy one. The children sing Gospel Hymns while engaged at their morning duties, and are much more cheerful and willing about their work. Many white children would be. For a number of cases the whole family have come to us, and are quite willing to be assigned their

places in the boys and girls departments, if you will only let them stay with us and it frequently happens that parents and children are in the class together.

Mattie Jathu is one of six young married men who have come to us from Mr. Corfi's agency at Sialkot. They are getting themselves for work among their own people. Many of whom can only be reached in this way. They are all good men and we hope they may accomplish much by their labors. We are anticipating that they should obtain scholarships. But as a scholarship for them is seventy five (75.) Dollars only one as yet has been taken. But we believe that any help that may be given these men will bring a little abundant fruit.

We have made a number of much needed improvements this year. A new laundry has recently

Jan completed and is the greatest assistance to us. An energetic capable woman is at the head of this department, and our entire laundrying for our family of one hundred and sixty girls is finished each week by Friday night. A new hospital is now being erected. This is a much needed addition to our building. For with our large family we usually have on always have some sick ones. And with the dormitories so full, it is very inconvenient to give them the proper attention. The money for the erecting of these buildings has been raised. Just as yet nothing has been done toward furnishing the hospital and the furnishing of the laundry had to come out of the general fund.

Our supply of clothing for this large home holds in short in many directions. Especially do we need nightshirts and dayshirts of all sizes for the boys and dresses for the girls. Gentlemen to minister

year of age. Should you care to contribute to our Xmas preparation I would suggest that little girls shawl for the girls, and little colored silk handkerchiefs for the boys to tie around their necks would please them very much. Any assistance which you might give in this line would be highly appreciated. We hope your interest in our school will increase and are sure that you will be rewarded for extending a helping hand to these people who have so long been in darkness with no one even to tell them of the way of life.

Yours truly.

Rev. Howard Billman.
Jun.

Covington, Georgia.
Feb. 28th 1891

My dear Davies:—

I have concluded to write to you about a matter which I think you can work up for me.

A year ago I was called to the Pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in this town and felt Little Unanimity to accept of it.

My health is again getting in such condition that it will be necessary for me to go to the Mountains of North Carolina to live. I could get a church there but owing to my experience as a teacher I much hope to teach. I have visited the Mountains of North Carolina for several summers and have become very much interested in the education and uplifting of the Mountain boys. So much is being done for the helping of the girls but almost nothing for the boys. But these boys under

ordinary circumstances must be the teachings of the girls educated at the Asheville School and all such schools for girls in Western North Carolina. And what can a wife do toward the uplifting of her vicinity with a husband who sympathizes and has but little sympathy with her ambitions. Last week, when in Asheville, I attended the Missions Sabbath School started by the First Presbyterian Church among the poor and ignorant section of that city.

A crowded Sabbath School and yet they were all girls and young children except one young man. Plenty of young men were standing about or lounging about in the vicinity that Sabbath afternoon. I asked the Pastor why they did not try to get some of the young men into the Sabbath School and he said they could do nothing with the young men, that these young men were mountain boys from the mountains around and that they were ashamed to show in a Sabbath School

Class that they could not read a word in the Bible and therefore were beyond the influence of any religious help of an intelligent kind. Now such young men awaken my deepest sympathy and interest.

I have lately visited in the vicinity of an Presbyterian School at Riceville 10 miles from Asheville and from what I could learn of the Riceville School became very much interested in it. I want to know what the Ladies Board of Home Missions of Presbyterian Church would do for one if I should take charge of that school and try to widen its influence.

The attendance is restricted to the immediate vicinity. There are numbers of boys within easy access of the school, if an interest in their Education was worked up among them, could easily attend. I should not wish to have it other than a mixed school but it is the boys who need to be specially interested and helped toward higher ideals. I should not wish to relinquish with Miss Gorbold. She would make an excellent assistant

as from all I hear I know she is an excellent teacher.

I should not want to take both the Church and School as the School would occupy all a man's attention and the Church work would suffer. The Pastor of the Church in his preaching and labors visiting in the mountains could do but little for the School. Mr. Goff tried it — and said he would never undertake such a task again.

Before I came South, I was Superintendent of the Graded Public Schools of Fredericksburgh Ohio and afterward Professor at Wooster University. Then for four years was Professor at Biddle University. I can refer to Board of Education at Fredericksburgh Ohio; the Faculty of Wooster University and the Board for Freedmen at Pittsburgh as to my acceptability as a teacher at all these places.

I want the Ladies Board to make me a proposition as to what they could give toward my support and I will meet them in

a missionary spirit. Of course I should not expect such a large salary as I am now receiving but I should like to know what they would be willing to do if I should undertake that work. I think a movement later should be inaugurated toward establishing at the most satisfactory point an industrial school for boys. Or through this school awaken such an interest among the boys of the section as would lead them to take further steps for a higher education when there seemed a prospect for such special attainment.

Now you have been identified with the work of the Ladies Board among those poor whites in the Mountains and know the proper persons to communicate with &c. Now I wish you would work the matter up and then the Ladies write to me. I could go this year or next year as might be deemed.

Let me hear from you soon,

Yours fraternally

W. H. McMeen

Mrs Jessie G. Learn
2045 Irwin St.

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1515 Spruce Street.

My dear Miss Jessie,

My unanimous election to the Presidency of the Young Ladies Home Mission Band, of which you have notified me, fills me with pleasure, & a new responsibility as I accept it, with a full purpose of cooperating with all its members in making the work a true success, by prayer & honest efforts, for advancing the

our Lord's kingdom in our
own land.

Sincerely & faithfully yours

Ellen B. Morris

Jany 30th 1892

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Indian Industrial Training School.

Tucson, Arizona, Jan. 27th 1892.

Miss H. L. Kneass.
418 S Fifteenth St: Philadelphia Pa.

Dear Miss Kneass.

I have already written you very fully in regard to our school and the work we are doing this year. During the past three months there has been but little change. The regular routine of school life goes on Monday to day ~~much~~ in much the same way. The children are contented and all are doing fairly well.

The holidays were very pleasant ones this year. We had a pretty Xmas tree for the children and through the kindness of ~~friends~~ interested in the school we were enabled to give each scholar several presents. Besides

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oranges and candy, and their bright & happy faces and genuine delight over their gifts. Left no doubt in our minds as to their thorough enjoyment of the day.

I am glad to give you a very encouraging, and satisfactory report of your Indian girl Mattie Strand. She is doing as well as we could wish she is in the school room and in the industrial department. She is conscientious and cheerful in all that she does, and is one of our best and most promising girls.

In work & prayer that we may so influence & teach these Indian boys and girls that they may be led to a higher and better life.

Very truly yours.

Rev. Amos L. Billman Supt.

Pres.

Burt
3-10-92.

Springfield Ohio
March 7th '92.

My dear Mrs. Boyd :-

Your letter enclosing an order for one copy of my map of "Missions in China", was received a few days ago. The map was forwarded and I hope arrived safely. I am glad to know that you are pleased with it, and I do trust it may be of help to many in the way of interesting them in the spiritual welfare of the people, whose country it represents.

In regard to your inquiry with reference to making a map of Utah, I would say, that anything that I can do toward helping to educate and further create an interest in the "Home" field

as well as the "Foreign". I am glad to do, providing I can have our Home Board to back me.

I have deferred writing, thinking I would hear from Mrs. Halsom, but, as yet, I have not heard from her.

What would be your idea of a map of the Mormon field? I see by the "Home Mission Monthly" Aug 1891 - that we have thirty-one mission stations in Utah and four in Idaho. Would it be necessary to include more territory than that of Utah and the south-ern part of Idaho - making room for future stations? (I do not know just how far the mormons have succeeded in getting outside of Utah.) Then, about the size of it. Would you want it the size of my map of China, with the information about it, as that has it? And should other denominations be represented upon it, besides the Presbyterian?

To represent all of our western work, not including Alaska, would require a much larger map and consequently a more expensive one. Many, likely, would feel that they could not afford to pay the price, at once, but might, as the different fields came out by them singly, or purchase one, when not able to purchase all.

Hoping that I may hear from you again soon

Very sincerely

Yours in the work

Mary Burt.

Ans'd 3, 24 '92 Burt

Springfield, Ohio.
March 21st '92

My dear Mrs. Boyd:-

Your letter of March 18th is received. As our Home Board feels the need of a map of the "Mormon" field, similar to mine of "China", I am interested enough to undertake the work and hope it may be blest. As it is to be simply a Presbyterian map, I would be glad to have your committee furnish the information they wish to have appear upon the margins, and I think I had better wait before doing very much to the map proper, until it comes. In looking up the stations, I do not find Camp Mission, so I would be glad to be

informed on that point; and also as to whether any new stations have been added to the list of those given in the monthly for last August. As the mission stations come so close together in Utah I am afraid that it is going to be almost impossible to represent them with a cross, as it takes up so much room. What would you suggest. The large cross used in the China map might be utilized either at the top or bottom of the map of Utah, and what would represent Utah as well as the Dragon does China? Then as to color – is there any particular one suggested by the Mormons?

Hoping to hear again at your earliest convenience –

Sincerely yours Mary Bint

to the core and possessed
of real dignity of character
and provincial pride.
Poverty is the one insur-
-mountable barrier to the
possibility of ever lifting
themselves out of the ditch.
Their windowless cabins
often shelter three and
sometimes four generations
and a single room usual
-ly serves all the purposes
of their human existence.
One door opened and closed
with the traditional tow
string is their only
means of communica
-ting with the outside world

Mrs. Baldwin
Indianapolis Ind.
ans. 2.18.92

Dear Mr. Milburn

In compliance with your request I will state briefly what I believe to be the needs of the people in the vicinity of Mt. Nebo East Tennessee.

The district with which I am conversant lies about twenty miles south of Knoxville and ten miles south east of Maryville.

This latter town is the seat of a College founded in 1819 by a colony of Scotch Irish Presbyterians for the purpose of educating for the ministry men who should be native to the soil.

This institution passed through many struggles and at the close of the civil war was nearly extinct But in 1866 the Synod of Tennessee resolved to re-construct and place it on a secure basis and it is now doing a good work on the coeducational plan I quote from the last

catalogue "The necessary expenses are so low as to give the institution a special adaptation to the middle class and to the struggling poor — the great mass of the surrounding population"

The president is Rev. Samuel Boardman D.D. to whom I would refer any one desiring to make inquiries concerning the needs of the people living in the mountain districts in the vicinity of Maryville.

They are an honest-virtuous and sober people, patriotic

not more than twenty
dollars p. month and the
people will be responsible
for her board. I already
have sufficient money
to put windows into said
room and make other
needed repairs and to
furnish equipments suf-
-ficient for a beginning.
If the Home Missionary
Board would establish
a school there I believe
$250.00 p. year would pay all the
expense and the summer
guests in the Mountain
resorts, man by would soon become
so greatly interested in it
as to render material aid
and interest to the cause

Thus herding together it was a great surprise to me that they bore themselves above the brute creation but they are in spite of it all a pious and high minded people and in the breasts of many of the parents is a yearning desire that their children may have better advantages than they have had.
It is for the children that I make my plea.
Their school districts spread out over a very large territory and but three months of school can be

afforded during the year on their quota of public funds.

Mrs. A. A. Wilson who keeps the hotel at Mt Ashbo Springs, is a lady of rare gifts of head and heart. That especial at-mospheric condition gives her immunity from asth-ma so that she is a fixture there and she makes herself a ministrant of mercy to the people about her and has for several years taught a class of from twenty to thirty children in her parlor every Sunday morning during the clement months of the

year. These children have caught glimpses of the light and if a school could be opened for them running the entire school year great good would result from it. In my last letter from Mrs. Wilson she says she has found a room conveniently located to the greatest number of children and she also knows of a suitable young lady who was graduated from Maryville College last year, whose services can be obtained very reasonably - at the most -

and the school would in the near future become not an in-considerable funder to the College at Marysville. If you will please present this matter to the Home Board I shall esteem it a great kindness, and I will in the mean time see what our Ladies society in the Second Church will do and perhaps together we shall accomplish the desired end.

Mrs. Wilson thinks that from forty to fifty children may be collected into this school and that the young lady referred to would make a zealous missionary for the adult population.

Trusting some good may result from this effort I remain most sincerely your friend

M. H. Baldwin
385 N. Penn. St.

Feb 1st 92.

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"Scotia." Concord N.C.

Dear Miss Dearer,

I take the first opportunity I have to acknowledge your lovely barrel. It came through very quickly and Thanksgiving morning we had the pleasure of unpacking it. I wish you could have been here. Of course we did not let the girls see the things but two of the colored teachers came in to help and the pleasure they took in it was simply delightful. They were both young and in many ways these people are but children. Hattie Roman who is a particularly interesting character took the greatest delight in unwrapping

the packages and inspecting their contents. There was not one thing that was not lovely and by dividing them there will be enough to go around the whole school. We expect to wrap each separately and put them on a Christmas tree. We will give a note-bag & pair of scissors to the older girls and the silver thimble to the colored teachers most of whom possess none. You see the colored teachers do not get much salary and most of them have to help a great deal at home and in many cases support a younger sister at Scotia. I gave that nice furlinned coat to Miss Brannan who was very happy to get it and whom it fitted nicely. She had now but a thin old one. Another girl mended a coat and found a quarter in the pocket and thought

it to me. I do not know whether it was intentional or not but the girl was very happy to get it. It meant a great deal to her.

I assure you I was very happy Thanksgiving Day and went to church at 11 o'clock with a spirit full of thankfulness. Thank you very much for your personal gift. I shall appreciate it very much.

Perhaps some of you would like to go up and see little Ada Cannon, she is now at the Women's Hospital, N. College Ave. Phila. and the doctors give hopes of her recovery. We were so glad that she could go where she could have the proper

care and treatment because she would surely have died if she had been left at her miserable home all winter. I must close now as I have much to do, with the earnest hope that to each member of your Band may come back in large measure, at the Christmas tide, the happiness and pleasure which they have been the means of sending to our girls. I will write after Christmas telling you just we did on Christmas day. In the afternoon I am going to have a festival and tree for my little folks, who hardly know what Christmas means.

Earnestly Yours
Ella A. Warner

Nov. 29- 1892.

UNITED SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

50 BROMFIELD STREET.

REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK, D.D., PRESIDENT. J. W. BAER, GEN'L SEC'Y. WILLIAM SHAW, TREASURER.

Boston, Feb. 15, 189

Mrs. Mary E. Boyd,

Dear friend;-

I do not see any practicable way of reaching the young people's societies except through the pastors of the churches. We have not complete lists of the societies and do not always by any means know to what denominations they belong. It has been decided that it was not best to give for any purpose whatever the lists of names of the secretaries and the Secretaries of the leading denominational boards have told us often that it was the wisest plan, and that the only way to do was to reach the young people as best they could through the pastors of the churches. Some pastors, too, resent having letters come to the young people which they do not first see, but I think you can reach most ~~all~~ of them by enclosing a letter to the President of the Society in care of the pastor, with an earnest appeal that ~~that~~ the pastor deliver it, and perhaps speak a good word for it.

I am sure you will understand this and will not consider that it is because of indifference to the cause, but because we believe that this is the best way by which it can be helped.

I cannot begin to tell you the number of requests that come

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for lists of anmes and you can see how difficult it would be to attempt to give them in one case if they were not given in all.

I think that Dr. Smith would be a capital man to speak at your annual convention in July. Hoping that the young people will be very helpful to you in your work and with kind regards I am

Sincerely yours,

F. E. Clark.

Rev. J. M. Davies
Grand Rapids
Mich
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Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan 19/92.
664 S. Lafayette Street.

Dear Mrs. Boyd:

I forward you the enclosed letter from my dear friend, Prof. M'Millan, which explains itself. I have delayed doing this believing your prospects now would be more conducive to your favorable consideration of what I desire to suggest. Prof. M'Millan and myself were classmates in Princeton, and from what I know of his work the past twelve years I feel sure he would conduct a prosperous and substantial work for the W. E. Cm.

After giving the matter thorough consideration, I would suggest that you open a work at Black Mountain Station, N. C., on the railway from Asheville to Salisbury, an eminently advantageous location for a school for the mountain boys, and sufficiently near Asheville to regard one work the complement of the other. You might start Prof. M'Millan

with a mixed day school and then convert it into a boys' school. There is an abandoned hotel at Black Mt. Station which is admirably suited for the purpose of a boys' school in various industrial departments, and with due effort that might be secured for your uses.

Since coming here I have delivered three addresses in the city outside of my own church on the work of the W. E. Com. in the South, and the subject is one of rare interest to the societies, and I do not know of any more potent instrumentality to sustain a vigorous interest in your general work than an aggressive urging of your organization of schoolwork among the impoverished whites of the South, and I trust you will be divinely guided to increase your labors among a worthy people who cry out to us to come and help them.

Yours Truly,

John M. Davies.

P.S. My wife joins me in kind personal regards to yourself and Mr. Boyd. D.

Written about space on program & presentation work.

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NEW YORK, Jany 27 1892

Mr W S Millner Jr

My Dear Sir

The Rev. H. T. McEwen 238 East 13th St City, is the Chairman of the Com. of '92. The proper person to make application to for an opportunity to present the Educational features of Home Missions at our Coming International Convention of C. E. is Mr — J. W. Baer, 50, Bromfield St, Boston, Mass,

Very truly Yours,

H. T. McEwen.

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Mrs H. M. Johnson
2.25.92

Woman's Executive Committee
Home Missions

Dear Friends

By the courtesy of Rev Dr Patterson of the Presbyterian Journal Philadelphia, I am empowered to offer to you or through you to some of your auxiliaries, a column and a half each month in his paper, this space to be devoted to Home Missions and used by you without remuneration on either side.

The Journal has published reports of the monthly meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for ten years and the Editor desires now to do as much for Home Missions as he has been doing in other pages for the Foreign work.

So far as any plan has been made, this weekly column and a half has been disposed of thus -

1st week - Helps for Mission Bands in Work at Home and Abroad -

2d Report of Directors Meeting of Mr. J. M. Lackey

3d Report, letters items &c for Home Mission workers -

4th do. do. do. Foreign Mission Workers.

Dr Patterson has asked me to assume the entire editorial care of this work but on consultation this week it has been decided to put the Home Mission columns into your hands without reservation -

I shall be very glad to confer with you either by letter or in a personal interview with your ladies here. This week's Journal contains my first attempt at bringing Home Missions before the public and a copy is to be sent to you. I sincerely hope that you will accept Dr Patterson's offer and reap benefit from it.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am very cordially your fellow laborer in the great work of missions.

Mrs Hannah Mere Johnson

Boulder Home
Germantown Penna.
Feb. 17. 1892.

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OFFICE OF

THE GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY,

No. 1118 TWENTY-NINTH STREET,

Georgetown, D. C. April 7th. 1892

Miss M B Boyd

My dear Madam.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 17th 1892 in answer to mine with reference to the Indian boy. F. L Moore, now under the care of the Woman's Exp Com. of Home Missions and stationed at Angoon Alaska. As I then wrote you, this boy was partly educated by the Juvenile Missionary Society of West St. Presbyterian Sunday School of this city, and when his health became impaired our children gave $200.00 to send him back to Alaska. Our children are still much interested in this boy and wish to aid him in his work for Christ. From letters which you kindly have received from some of our Ladies you will readily understand that it is proposed to raise a fund of about $500.00 to build a Memorial to the Memory of Mrs. Joseph Williamson a former Member of the Missionary Society of West St. Presbyterian Church in the form of a School house or Church at Angoon in which Fred L Moore is to Preach and Teach the Gospel. Taking all information before our young people including letters from Dr. Sheldon Jackson also from you and Mrs. Lamed we are still in doubt as to what we had better do. I am very much interested in this matter, my sole purpose and desire is to place this money if raised, where it will do most good for Christ, and be under the Control and direction of your Com. also that the property on which it is proposed to build this Church or School house be owned by the Church, and not subject to removal

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THE GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY,

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or use by other parties, or for other purposes. I will be over so much obliged if you will re-examine this matter, and advise me of your opinion as to the suitableness of Angoon as a proper place under all the circumstances to spend this considerable sum of Mission money. As I understand the matter it is about as follows: viz, some weeks ago a letter was read from Dr. S. Jackson urging the passing of this money also stating that a Mr. Kelly had been appointed Government agent or School Commissioner to Alaska suggesting Mr. Kelly as a suitable party to take charge of building the house contemplated. Later, about two weeks ago, this Mr. Kelly accepted on school and said he would not be stationed at Angoon was about 80 miles away but might be able to visit there this summer. Hence you will see why our young people as well the teachers did not think it wise to send money this way. About that time one of our Ladies received a letter from your Com. urging not to send this money to Alaska &c. After this as it appeared Dr. Jackson wrote your Com. making some statement which induced you to change your former views and urge the sending of this money to Angoon for the purpose named. Owing to this rather uncertain state of information we have deferred action for the present till our next meeting. Will you be so kind as to give me information on the following points to enable me to aid the children to do right. How far is Angoon from any other Mission station. Has our Church any other Missionary at Angoon other than T. L. Moore. Does your Com. own or control the ground on which it is

proposed to build this Church, or School house; or does it belong to the Government.

Have you any other than I, a more responsible party to whom you can entrust the erection of this building and the judicious expenditure of the money, in a word, Does your Committee consider Anyoox a suitable and desireable place at which to locate the building named, and for purpose to which it is to be dedicated;

Respectfully
John Leetch

Mr John Leetch
Georgetown D.C.
Apr. 8. 1892

and they only came during the last year but sad to say they are rather a hindrance to our work than a help as they are so godless. The Minister in charge lives in the adjoining town and comes every other Sab. eve. I read a sermon to a as good sized audience as we ever get - sometimes a big crowd - again but a few. I read a sermon the alternate Sab. eve. Always S.S. Sabbath morn at 10.30 Contrary to many of our Mission schools if once I get them in day school I have them for S.S. But indeed I make every day as much S.S. as I dare to. I have taken my chief meal of the day at a best class Mormon home until just at present they feel they cannot board me longer. Although plausible excuses given - as we are on best of terms I think the "Priests" have advised their dismissing me. I know God has blessed my influence there - yes many places. I unlock the doors of the morning & bolt the doors of night with prayer and live near Christ so if I am faithful surely

Richmond.
Utah.

8. P.M. Jan 27th 1892.

My Dear Mrs Greenleaf.

I recd your letter in due time and while the pen is in use will answer it at once. It is indeed comforting to know that you are interested in us individually. I, for one of the Missionaries am very human - and very fond of friends & demonstrations of friendship. I have always lived in an atmosphere of love and friendship & confidence, until I came here, and at times I am a surprise to myself - how I am where

I am! And yet it is not a surprise for I committed my self to God and I simply followed where He led. It seemed to me I could not help coming here and when at my darling home at Beaver-falls, Pa. last summer, trying to regain strength for returning, I felt, although not strong, I must return. I did so and ever since my health has been simply perfect. I am one who recognizes every blessing small as it may seem, as coming from a kind Heavenly Father.

We have had and still have a real Utah winter and that means very cold. For days it has been in the 20s below zero. Although not a little exposed I have had no colds. I attend to the chapel which is, by the

school-room and attend as well as my
own room, altogether.
Careless boys only gave me
more work - so wishing to give
the Bd. as little expense as
possible I attend to every
thing and use the strictest
economy - knowing the need
of money so many places.
I have a pretty comfortably
furnished room off the chapel
an Uncle sent me $30 a Society
in Ohio have just sent me $10
which will have made my
room pretty cosy. I have many
callers - most of them Mormons
and among whom I believe I
have many warm friends. They
all treat me with almost deference
and in many cases with marked
kindnesses. I am invited to tea
to their homes often. I make
many calls among them - always
watch to go where there is no
sickness. There are only two
families of "Gentiles" in town

God will bless my efforts here. My Dear Parents and so many friends think I am must be so lonely here; but indeed I am not. I wish every person were so happy.

Between calls & school work and house-hold work, I have not nearly so much time as I could wish for good reading and correspondence. I have very much writing to do - dear Home friends - friends outside of the Home-circle, business letters, and letters written in Personal appeals to individuals - in efforts to help them Father-ward; I hope mine is a consecrated pen. Stationery alone takes not a little "back-sheesh."

Spring will very soon be upon us. That is my harder

time - the system seems to relax after the long busy pull of the cold winter. But we do have the loveliest country! I wish you could visit this lovely Valley - (Cache) and see for yourself and breathe its mountain air. I would be so glad Dear Mrs G. if you come across inexpensive games you could send me one or two. I have asked boys to come to my home on Tuesday evening that we might have reading & games etc to interest them & keep them from the streets so much.

I want to enclose $1.00 to you to give the "Home Mission Monthly" Committee to send it to two appreciative women they may choose. The Editors kindly send it to me free. Also please thank the Ex. Committee for the lovely B-d. Calendar.

I remain Yours I. H. N. Mary E. McCartney.

St. George, Utah,
Feb. 27th, 1892.

Dear Mrs. Pierson:—

Your cheery letter has reached this frontier settlement. We, who live in the midst of a people of not of a strange language, yet of a strange religion, need something to keep us in touch with the outside world. Do not hesitate to write me anything that interests you; for human nature is very much the same whether in Utah or in the far East.

I do not know whether you imagine me to be young, or old; new in mission work, or a "veteran". I have seen some service both in my own land, and in the "dark continent", where I spent nearly twelve years, in delightful service, among the Dutch & English residents of So. Af.

We were connected also with a Mission Society to help forward Mission work - although our school-work was not - distinctively so.

The "Anglo-Africans" engaged my attention for a number of years after the war; and at one time I was a near neighbour of yours — when in New York, teaching in one of the schools of "Home for Friendless". A chain of circumstances has "set me here for some purpose, that seems hidden from my view; but there are no accidents in the happenings of Providence.

The Mormon work is unlike any I have had experience in. They say they believe all we do and more, for the "Prophet Joseph" had revealed to him duties and privilges not given us in the Bible. You can see how difficult it is to make impression on such a self-satisfied people; but the prayers of God's people must prevail.

We have the usual studies taught in schools; & each morning I read in the Bible and explain the verses read, & ask questions of them. Just now, we are reading about Elisha. Those who are old enough to have a Bible, take one and look over while I read. It has been very encouraging to see the young men so much interested, as well as younger ones. Sometimes we read in the Gospels. I am so anxious that they should get the idea that Jesus is more than "Joe Smith." All Mormon prayers are in the name of Jesus; but the teaching is not calculated to make the young people know or care much about the Saviour. We have singing & music, when a young lady — a Mormon — comes to school or S.S. Sometimes she must help at home. I cannot sing or play, & it hinders me in my work, it uses alone.

I am here alone, and have been since the first of October; but am looking for a helper in the person of a young lady. — There is a vast degree of ignorance of the world, outside of Utah, in the minds of the younger members of the community. Young men, in my school, know scarcely anything of their country, its laws, etc. Soon after I came, when the question was asked, "Who is the President of the U.S.?" One replied, giving the name of the President of the Mormon Church — "Woodruff." That was a child's answer, however. On Monday, Washington's birthday, all the schools in St. George had a holiday. Since then the question in regard to President has been answered again — and "George Washington" given as a reply. To arouse some spirit of enquiry seems to be one of the things to be done by teachers, here.

of old and young as much as possible. My housekeeping + school, together with building school-fire, and generally sweeping school-room, has, with my writing and the reading, I have got time to be kept quite busy. For six weeks, I took my meals with a Mormon family. It gave me some opportunity to become accustomed to them, and not feel that utter loneliness that one must in such a community, where no gospel privilege awaits you on the Sabbath, when the other six days work is ended. Then, one can do so little for them on the Sabbath, except in S.S.

Well, I have written too much, + will now say — good night.

Sincerely,

Catharine R. Watts.

I should like to see your family, & yourself: The photos will give me some idea of you. Thanks for the kind thought. I brought a number of pictures from Syria besides the photos of pupils & friends; and some of most beautiful everlasting flowers of various colors. They are much admired by our children; and the ostrich egg — rather small — is an object of curiosity to them. A young girl from the Public School, came yesterday, to see it. Her teacher had given her the subject — "The Ostrich" for her composition, and she thought to gain some new ideas, at least about the eggs. I read to her from the "Official Report" of C. Colony about an ostrich-farm, & measured the egg, so that she might see just how many inches it measured. The most cultivate me in German-

tance

We have just finished the story, by "Pansy", of "The Little White Chicken". It has been read to the little ones in school; and they liked it very much. The older ones, also, listened to it; and perhaps seed was sown in some heart.

A few little girls come for sewing on Friday afternoon; and I read to them part of the time. Yesterday, commenced "Jessica's First Prayer".

At Christmas, a rather unusual thing occurred. ~~It seems~~ Mormon children are said to give presents very seldom to teachers. Little courtesies are rather ignored. We had a "Tree" on Christmas eve, the gifts coming mostly from Rock Island. One little boy came early, and brought me a pretty cup & saucer. When I told some of our teachers, who visited me soon afterward, of it, they were surprised.

St. George is rather a pretty place, but 138 miles, by stage, from R. R. There are 1300 or more inhabitants, & one of the four or five Temples of Mormons is here. Services four days in the week; but no Gentile can enter. The Sunday services are in the Tabernacle where any one can go. There are S. Schools in the four School Wards. It is difficult to get children to identify themselves with our S. S. Mormons have been in — many for one or two Sabbaths only. There are very few Gentiles in St. G. The people are kind to me; and I am quite happy in my work. Took dinner to-day with a lady who late in life became a Mormon, & married one that had been sent as a missionary to England. A woman of wide experience — but not happy in her present sphere. There are many pleasant ladies in this church; but I wonders at it.

(This is a New England Lady)

Omaha Agency. Neb.
Feb. 9. 1892.

Dear Mrs. Martin

I owe you an apology for not having replied to your very kind and interesting letter received so long ago. I appreciated it greatly, and was glad to know so much of yourself and your work. You will hardly understand that, when I have been so slow to acknowledge it.

Your later letter, dated Jan 30th only reached me to day. You will see the journey it made by the envelope.

I hasten to reply as best I can, but it may be too late for the

date you wish to use it. However we cannot help that.

I do not at all feel as if I could write what you want, for circulation, or for the magazine, but of that you may judge. I will write you as a friend, and then you may use any part of what I write as you see fit.

I have delayed replying to your first letter partly because I have been so very busy that I could not find time for much letter writing, and have neglected even my old friends. Another reason has been that I have hoped to have something more interesting to write. It has been a sort of a false hope after all, and that not at all because there is nothing pleasant in our lives — for we have much to enjoy and be thankful for. We have

put forth every effort that we possibly could to gather in pupils, but with all these efforts the scholars have been few. Of course we could not expect to do as much as if we had not been strangers, but when there are so many children who should be in school and are not, it seems as if we might have been able to gather in a few more - particularly as we have wanted to so much. If we had for us to have the Sisters here and visits and the people, but we came here with the desire and determination to do what we could here. We certainly have tried, and our attempts have been prayerful ones, I am sure. Miss Wood, Mr. Morris and myself went out among the people all that we could in the early fall, and were kindly received. In many cases the people told us that they had already promised to send their children to

the Government school. That school can present so much greater attractions in the way of buildings that I do not wonder at all that both boys and girls prefer to go there. This old building in which we are, has certainly served its time. The school has seen many years of prosperity in it, but it does not seem as if it ever could again. The location is against it and - out to one side, over rough, hilly roads, at times almost impassable. In the years gone by the Indian villages even near the mission, but now that the people have scattered here and there upon their own lands this old building is left far to one side. Being a new comer I have no clear remembrances of the old place, but I can easily comprehend how those who have lived here and worked here year after year should have, and I can sympathize

with them. We recognize very clearly the fact that if this school is carried on at all it must be moved out from its present location. We should be sorry to have the work abandoned now, for our interest has grown until we are most anxious to see it prosper. Every day we feel more and more sure that it can never prosper here again. For the sake of the work, if carried on at all, the old mission, dear to so many hearts, must be abandoned. Must the work be abandoned too? I cannot feel as if we had been called to leave the home and work at Sitka, so dear to us, only to work among this people a short time. I could beg to be allowed to still work on here, and to have the opportunity given to do successful work. It seems as if we must have the opportunity. Yet

we cannot know what is the best, and we do want to be guided by the one who is wiser than we all. It is all his work, and that is a comfort.

I said that I had been so busy I could not write. Though the school has not been large, the work has been great, and I have had a large share of it to do myself. Until quite recently I only had the help of an Indian woman in the kitchen, and she was so untidy, and grew so cranky before she went away that I would rather have gotten on alone. I have not been able to even get regular help from an Indian woman in the laundry, and it has seemed that with so small a school we should get along through the winter if possible without a regular laundress. So I have had that work to manage - Some days a woman

comes, I quite as often she fails me. Then with the help of some of the boys for a couple of hours, the two larger girls for a hour or so, and of Miss Farrell and my young daughter, we get through somehow.

I have a young woman in the kitchen who is doing very nicely in many ways. She is young, and cannot manage very well, so that I plan all the meals for the whole family, and am down a half an hour before each meal usually, to see that it is properly served, and to help get things on the tables. The kitchen being down stairs, one cannot work there and do much else at the same time. I only speak of these things to show you how my time has been occupied.

We have now seventeen pupils - Quakers and mixed bloods. I think that is as many as we have had at

any one time, though we have had a larger number on our rolls.

We have all had good health so far, while at Sussetto quite a number have been sick, some of them dangerously so. None of our scholars have had anything more serious than a hard cold and cough, but a little care and treatment has brought the boy or girl out all right.

We have been for the most part quite comfortable, in spite of the fact that there was no supply of dry wood on hand, and we have had to use a good deal of green. We shall be obliged to use it almost entirely from this time on, for the old rails are about all gone. But then the days are growing longer and spring will be here. We may have some tough times with wet snowy wood, but they will not last long.

We can find some very pleasant

traits of character in our boys and girls, and already they are occupying a warm corner in our hearts.

We had to day the pleasure of a little visit from Mrs. Wade, who spent so many years here. She expressed herself as decided that the school should be taken out from here, and her brother Rev. Mr. Copley, is quite of that opinion also. So that end we shall direct our efforts, and we trust that the Lord will guide us through.

I have written as I could, and will send this on to morrow, hoping it may be in time to be of some service. With thanks for your kind letters, I am,

Yours truly,

Martha R. Morris.

Dr. Wishard
Suggestions.

S. E. WISHARD, SUPT.
SYNOD OF UTAH,
OGDEN, UTAH,

January 21st 1892.

To the Ex. Com. of Woman's Board:

It has been my purpose to write you on a few special points concerning our work in the schools, and call attention to some things that ~~concerning~~ deserve consideration, as it seems to me.

1. Let me suggest that the time has come in our school work when we would do well to choose our teachers, and not leave them to choose our work as a mere matter of business. The advance in the work of the public schools is such that we must have a higher standard in the art of teaching among our workers. While the missionary spirit is very important, a knowledge of teaching as a profession is equally important.

No young lady who has not had experience ~~in~~ in teaching can hold a position successfully, unless she has been thoroughly trained in one of our best institutions. We have had a few young ladies who are excellently qualified as missionaries, and yet know nothing of the business of teaching. Miss Buchanan came to a most important work at Mt. Pleasant just when we were opening the Academy and making a new advance in the quality of our work there, who had no experience

as a Teacher. She is a lovely christian young lady, but could add nothing to our teaching force. I mention this as an illustration of the need of teaching ability as well as piety. We have just Rev. J. A. Smith at the head of the Academy, and he should have been supported by a Teacher of ability.

2. Is there no way if there is not some way by which we can know the qualifications of Teachers? I have been long enough in N.W. work to know that any man can get a recommendation from some friend for a N.W. field, if he is not positively bad. And in like manner any young lady of fair christian character, and some intelligence, whether she knows anything about teaching or not, can get a recommendation from the average pastor. Of course presbytery's recommendation is made solely on the judgment of the pastor, as it can not know individuals.

3. My suggestion at this point would be that we ~~could~~ counsel with the Principals of Western Fem. ~~College~~ Seminary at Oxford Ohio, Monmouth Ill., with the Pres. of Park College, and teachers in other similar institutions, and seek out from these educators young ladies who are graduating and who are proposing to devote themselves to mission work, and teaching. The educators know the scholarship of the young ladies, their aptitudes for the

Teachers who have not succeeded where they are, might do excellent work under different circumstances. The past year may have given us some knowledge concerning the teacher and the fields that can be wisely used. It might be a great benefit to some teachers to be placed under different circumstances.

If it were possible to spend a few hours with some of your ladies who pass this way it would be mutually helpful. We shall have a chamber to entertain any of you who come this way, and will esteem it a privilege to do so. Send us your card —

Very cordially yours.
S. E. Wishard.

Dr. Wishard
Suggestions
1.27.'92

work of teaching, their Christian character etc.
Indian Wood College (young ladies) Dr. Irwin Pres., Park College, Oxford Seminary, Alma College Mich. and Young ladies Sem. at Kalamazoo Mich. with other institutions west and east can furnish more teachers than we shall need to use. These institutions could be visited, and the very choicest talent secured.

4. I would suggest further that no young lady under twenty one or two years of age be accepted for this work. Some of the very young ladies that have come to us have made shipwreck of their work and of themselves. Miss Clark, at Box Elder, has recently married the young Mormon who turned her away from her work and our church. In a conversation, in which I tried to hold her to her, she informed me that she was a Universalist, had never been a Presbyterian at heart, had always believed it was right for christians and missionaries to dance, play cards etc. Miss Reese, now at Hyrum is in peril, I fear. She has probably not had the help she needs, (see Mr. Irwin's letter mailed to you yesterday) but a little more maturity would have saved her from present danger. There have been other cases, which I need not men-

tion. But I deem it of the utmost importance that teachers coming out to this work should have some maturity of character. Some of the very spirit on inexperienced and helpless teachers would have been much better employed in investigating their ~~capab~~ capabilities to do our work.

Of course there might occur cases exceptional to the above suggestion, where younger persons may be exceptionally mature, as to judgment and other qualifications. In such cases there ought to be some one who would hold himself responsible for the risk of employing such young teachers.

You will not understand that I am entering upon a general criticism of our noble workers. As a class they are most worthy, and many of them are successful. But the number of exceptions ought to be diminished, and, I am sure, can be. Persons recommending teachers ought in some way to be held responsible for their recommendations.

5. Would it be in order for me to make any suggestions as to changes of teachers in different fields, near the end of the year? Some of our

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Santa Fe.
New Mexico.
May 4/93.

Miss Manning

Writes as follows.

An invalid at Los Angeles, Cal. took my address from a magazine and requested that I write to her, I did so, also gave her an account of the girls she asked about and put her in communication with them. She has written beautiful letters to them and sent them Bibles for which I am very thankful for their sake. Last Sabbath eight of our girls united with the Church, they had the same difficulties to overcome the others had - opposition of the parents. One of the girl's father wrote to her to know if the teachers were compelling her to take the

step and if they were unkind to her he would come and take her away, but if she was doing it of her own free-will, his name was no longer hers, nor his home, and never to call him father. Never ~~the~~ less she died, take a stand in Jesus and it was hard for the poor Child - but in a few days a letter came to her saying if she had more faith in the Protestants than Catholics she might - Oh! the joy of that poor girl as she told me "I so glad I pray so much for him night and day. Sunday Evening I was sitting with the girls and before I gave them the Bible (Mrs) I spoke to them about working for Christ when they went home. here is a copy of a letter one of them sent to my own after I went up stairs -

My dear Miss Manning -

I am going to have a Sunday
School when I go home this sum-
mer and I hope my father will
let me go to Emelias. I want you
to speak to him about it when
he comes if you can remember
it. I want to tell somebody
about Jesus. I hope my father
will let me, because I know
about Jesus now and I want to
tell some one who dont know
about him. She wants me to stop
at Emelias on my trip and talk
to the people there. Shall do so if
the rivers are not to high to cross.
Had a letter from one of the girls
that was here last year and
whom I had hoped might ac-
cept Christ before leaving the
School, but she didnt. she
writes: The book you ~~gave~~ sent me I
thank you much for. I am all
the time remembering you and

wishing to see you, how happy I shall
be to see you, the best teacher,
I wish I could fly like a bird
to go to you, so you might tell
me again of Jesus, I don't have
nobody to tell me about Christ
only think how hard it is for me.
I have used her own words. she
wants me to call to see her on my
way East - shall do so and may
God bless the visit to her is my
wish. I have two in my Thursday
Evening Class, who have promised
to settle the matter of accepting
Christ before leaving for home
do so hope they will - it will be
very hard for one as her father
is Captain of the Penitents.
God is surely calling them out
of darkness into light.

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TAMA, IOWA, March 28th 1894

My dear Mrs Lincoln -

I have read your appeal for the Board in its extremity - and I enclose three dollars - and wish I could double it - many times over - I pray that God may open the hearts of many of His children to give now - and to their utmost - to our beloved Church and Board -

Trust - love to you in your noble work - "In His Name"

Very sincerely -

Anna Skea -

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Miss S. F. Lincoln:

Dear Sister:

The treasurer of our S. school gave me $11.00, this being the gift of the school at the Thanksgiving missionary concert, to forward to you. I ordered it sent at the time but have just found it was overlooked I am very sorry. hope the report is not complete for Home Missions as I would wish our school to be represented. If you will kindly report this to the proper one if I have made an error in address. Very resp'ly K. W. Spencer

is the spot where Jiji bai's victims have given up their lives - and there, this season, I have seen a devotee of the same heathen goddess walking round & round the sacred fig tree growing on that spot, thus atoning for her sins - The palace of the Mahärajah of Kolhapur is very near and often & often we hear devotees members of his retinue ringing the bell at the temple waking the god to hear their prayers.

Oh how far you are from all this! In your spacious quarters at 156 you are holding up our hands and helping us wage the war against our common enemy - for the work is one, and you rejoice with us over every advance making you a

Address
Kolhapur
S. M. C.
India

1896
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Reply

Panhala
June 1, 1896.

My dear Friend:

Thanks so much for the love, sympathy and fresh breezy news of your letter last June. Surely there has been much of interest to write about in my life this last year, but not half time enough to tell it. Having been transferred from Sangli to Panhala Station, it is my purpose & desire to be more free for touring work in the districts. With this in view, Miss Sherman & Miss Sherman & I had an experience of housekeeping by ourselves with only heathen neighbors about of 14 miles - No! I must except the dear kind

Had a year of progress I am sincerely hopeful

Panhala. This old Fort has had its part in the history of India. If only "Nanepashemet" were here, she would find a new thrilling story in the old place. Under the native queen Jijibai, human victims were offered to the goddess Käli, a terrible divinity after whom the city of Calcutta is named. One ruins, called the Nautch girl's Tower, is still standing. It is said to have a young girl's body buried under its foundations. Other towers & battlements are known to have had living human beings immolated at their building to insure their perpetuity. From my window not many rods away,

native Christians who would have laid down their lives for us - as indeed they showed themselves ready to do, when we had a mad dog scare one day. For two months we lived in Kodoli, this little village of 6,000, finding much cordiality - so that we purpose to return there, to be shut in for the rainy season - June to October. The rivers rise, and as there are no bridges we are quite isolated. Men walk by short-cuts bringing our bread from Kolhapur, 20 miles away. Still we expect to be happy with our schools and our visiting, and our books for recreation.

During April & May I have been enjoying the delicious air of

we are not any richer in $ and cents.
but we have the satisfaction of seeing one
of the little tots able to play in S.S. and
day school also neither of them have
an instrument at home so my 40 year
old piano is just doing all it can to brighten
the lives of the needy ones (I hope this
may catch you when you are not too
busy). Now I do run on when I
get started and no one would accuse
me of it to see me—
Did I tell you of the little Missionary tour
I took to Forest River and Minto, and held
4 meetings and addressed the S.S. Miss
Ballack of Forest River N. Dak. is a gem
a very superior lady whole souled and
I think the meetings there will be fruit
ful — only my lack of strength to

1896?

Woodall

Ack

Bathgate Oct 4th 96

Dear Mrs Pierson-

I have just thought of a little way that might further the interest in the Thanksgiving S.S. collection - It is recommended in handbook, that Vice, Pres, take this up so if you would just send them an appeal I am sure they would or should feel honored to have it come from headquarters - Mrs J. P. Schell is 1st Vice - and no doubt will do what she can - Mrs J. M. Smith, Emerado N. Dak. is 2nd - and a very faithful worker - she might interest a few schools then Mrs Richmond - Bathgate is 3rd, of course Bathgate is one of the 3 S.S.'s that is not found wanting - Then Mrs Agnes Hall - Neche - N. Dak

is our Home and Freedmen Aid and Treas. (new - untried and so hard to hear from dear, dear, I would rather by far do it all myself, as last year than bear the suspense - I do not like being President at all and being only "a Farmers wife" they may not stand in awe of me. I wrote both my Sons but have not heard from either -
I took the Presidency to keep it from falling into the old rut or to this Mrs Hall who sends her money to the Leaders on the colored field -
Do you know that N. Dakota is almost in distress this fall in places at least so that many will not have enough to live on. I have been trying to help a few our hard places by giving clothing that others have outgrown

We are very much disappointed on account of the work as well as our own temporal affairs which will suffer; lots of the grain is in the shock ruined entirely. Some in stacks little if any better. We have had six solid weeks of wet weather following a drouth.

My health is a little better and the Lord has been so good to me in sending me a nice young girl who wants to attend school and work for her board, otherwise I would have to pay out at least $10 per month. the Teacher Boards with me and pays $10 per month so I hope now to be able to make my mission any money at least. and I can help this young Swede girl to right-living and an education. Alvie (11 yrs) and I have 2 little music pupils but

prevents me making a little excur
sion like that occasionally - and the
pocket book also, altho, I was only
out $1.50 - Forest River insisting
on me taking a coll - $3.50 -
Mrs Richmond went along and
lead in prayer as she is gifted that
way and they were without a pastor in
F. R. -

Please send me a few samples
of exercise and you might as
well send 25 or 30 for Baltgate
S. S. as Mr. Goodall is Supt, and
will have the exercise - if possible
I can induce Hamilton and Cavalier
I think this time -

Mr Richmond is doing all he can
to help on our Women's Work now

since he made the mistake of having the session sit on us forgiving so largely. or rather to request us to give to the salary on account of the mission out on the grant but we cannot make the Home Com- realize that Bathgate is a poor weak little church now.

We are trying to repair our manse so no doubt we will not be able to give much this year of calamities, N. Dak has given so wonderfully to the India Famine and Orphan fund through the Christian Herald. Now I must not tire you further and hope you are very well and that next summer we may have a visit from some of the workers.

Yours lovingly

(Mrs A. J.) Mary Goodall

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East Las Vegas, New Mexico, August 26, 1897.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson,
Secretary, Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dear Mrs. Pierson :-

I write to-day merely to remind you that in accordance with the understanding between the Board and the Committee of Synod, the occupancy of the Las Vegas Boarding School building by the Committee will terminate on the 1st of September, prox., and to say that we shall consider our responsibility thereforto cease at the same date. We believe the building has been kept in good order and desire to leave in such condition as may satisfy the Board.

The Committee desires on behalf of the Synod to express at this time the heartiest thanks to the Board and to the various officers having this matter immediately in hand, for the great favor granted in permitting the use of the Building for the purposes of the Spanish training work, and to assure them of our gaateful appreciation of the service thereby rendered to our Mexican work. We believe that good results will be seen in the quality of service rendered by those who have attended the sessions of the Institute.

With kindest regards and with best wishes for the work, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Norman Skinner.

Chairman of Synod's Committee for Spanish Institute.

Dr. Hayden Johnson.

Colo

San Juan

Letter from Physician concerning home of missionary.

Antonito, Colo., August 31st 1897.

Dear Sir:-

As I am Miss Clements physician for several years past and take an interest in what concerns her health, I'd like to write you concerning the house she is to occupy in San Juan. The rooms face the N. E. and after Oct. 1 are not entered by the sun's rays at any hour of the day. There are no openings on the opposite or S. W. side. The roof is of poles & dirt & is flat and drips moisture into the rooms after every rain and snow. The room Miss Clements occupies as a bed room has a dirt floor, making it nearly impossible to dry the room after it becomes wet.

It seems to me that Miss C. should not live in these rooms until they have one or more windows & doors on the S. W. side and, at least, plenty of dirt on the roofs.

Respy yours,

Ogden Johnson.

Rev. G. L. McCalla,

N. Y. City.

Richmond.
Utah.
Mar 28th 1892.

My Dear Mrs Greenleaf:-

Your last letter was indeed an inspiration to me to continue faithful: You can-not know, most especially when so isolated as I am from Christian companionship - just how one appreciates individual recognition and remembrance.

We're awfully human, in spite of the honorable position we hold. At least I speak for my self in this respect. I have the "darling-est" circle of friends I left behind when I left all and entered this work and even yet some of them wd try to convince me - I could serve my Master as truly nearer home

and friends; I am sure God led me here; & more than this I am sure I am happy in doing His will. But I notice the letters from this home-circle & dear friends are a wonderful cheer. Spring with all its beauty is upon us. A long, long cold winter is counted with the past. I think, though, I haven't enjoyed a winter here so much. But one day's not able to be at my post.

Punctual to the minute - in school work. Sab. School work & Sab. night services - as I believe in promptness & so. I am told, the whole town of 1000 inhabitants go by my bell. I always ring it myself: I like to tell these people by our bell, "we're still here and expect to stay."

I get many a friendly recognition - ~~by~~ from Mormon officers (although I should not have commenced either word with a capital) while at the Bell-rope. By God's grace, I have succeeded in getting the good will of these people - as a person, at least, & my belief & principles I uphold & teach, will be more kindly listened to I am sure & I trust recognized. Every day I live, I am more convinced its our lives that going to tell for Jesus among these people. They set themselves not to believe what we teach & preach. But an unlooked for, and from the world's standpoint an undeserved kindness done them - a friend to them when in need or trouble especially, and persistent kindness - and "practicing what you preach" - will - yea, must do good; O, its glorious to live, I think, when we ask God to

honor him-self through me.
I do not know if I told you I
lost my boarding place in Jan.
I had a nice place in one of the
better Mormon homes. They seemed
very fond of me & it was most
unexpected. Plausible reasons were
given - but I think the real reason
was, the awe-inspiring priests
have been after them. The young
ladies of the house were fond of
me & I liked them too; and I think
the priests
they felt there was danger ahead.
The "Mother" kissed my lips & hand
fondly, as I left them. We are still
good friends. Thanks to a wise
Mother, I was independent as she
taught me to be "at home" as well in
the kitchen as in more public life.
I shall cook for myself & a little
girl the rest of this school-year.

It might interest you to know one thing of my every day life. For two years - once a week, I have a poor lame woman of perhaps forty yrs old come to my home & stay for a meal or a lunch. Generally to tea - when she stays until bedtime & then with my assistance & two crutches I go with her to her home & return glad to have given one unfortunate one some cheer. She is a polygamous priest's daughter. I always have Bible reading & prayer before she leaves. This is one whom no one can convince that I am a fraud. I make many such efforts outside of regular work. I wish you could have seen the attention & more than usually intelligent audience gave me last Sab. eve. as I read a sermon. One young man - a Mormon teacher Pub. School teacher - lingered to shake hands & tell me how he enjoyed it all. Again on Monday evening

what a crowd - chiefly young men or large boys - were here for games & reading! I read to them something very interesting then give them an hour for games.
Right here - may I express my hearty thanks for your nice present of the game "Halma". If you could see the pleasure so many take in it - including the writer sometimes but nearly all my margin of time has to be taken in wielding the pen. You would be repaid if you drop in almost every evening calling Ed often for an hour of amusement.
I almost begrudge the time spent in this entertaining - but if I can only convince these young people there are other amusements than the Dance & the Theatre, I shall be happy.
I am not taking my week of vacation this spring - I am waiting every day to get through a little earlier that I can go to the Gen. Assembly. My sister dear - who is City Missionary at home - Mr Eaton, by request, is arranging to have her come with the New York delegates when I will join them to go altogether. She is to spend the summer here with me - D.V. After the "Blessed Drudgery" of mon's constant work, it is needless to say I look forward to this. I certainly hoped to meet some of you dear sisters of the Bd. there. If I had repeated any thing of a former letter, I beg pardon. Lovingly M.E. McCarty.

Frothing
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Spirit Lake, Iowa, Feb. 23. 1898

Mrs F. H. Pierson;

Please find enclosed provisional program of a supreme attempt to evangelize Iowa with the missionary spirit. Let us know of any change in the program necessary on your part, and send us your subject.

And Oblige
Respy.
H. J. Frothingham

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Under the above title the various Mission Committees of Synod have prepared for Iowa Presbyterians an opportunity to have the very best talent of the country on the living issues of the Kingdom of Christ.

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Marshall
6-13-98

rian Church.
. D., Pastor,
Street.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 8" 1898

Mrs. F. N. Pearson,
New York,

Dear Madam:-

We are glad that you are to have a portion our Congress of missions on the 22nd inst., & we shall provide entertainment for you while you are with us. Kindly advise me, when you can, as to where we may expect you to reach our city & by what route. Some representative of the Ch. will meet you at the station & guide you to your resting place. If for any reason we should fail to meet you on the arrival of your train, then go to the "Kirkwood House" where we shall find you -

Yours Sincerely
H. B. Marshall

REV. T. C. KIRKWOOD, D. D.,
SUPERINTENDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS,
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10/11/98

To

Santa Fe, N. M. Oct-5/98-

My Dear Bro McAfee-

I was at San Juan yesterday and saw the parties interested in the School Matter- Three of the five Trustees and two of the three Elders were present, the others were not within reach- Miss Clements was also there- There was a little discussion an reasons were given for their former action,

I then informed them that this was a serious matter and their failure to provide a commodious place for the School and a comfortable place for Miss Clements might lead to the withdrawal of the teacher and complete abandonment of the School

After a few minutes consultation among themselves

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and an offer on the part of Miss Clements & myself to assist them in case they should attempt to put-up a larger School room for another year the whole matter was arranged on the following basis

(1) The Church is to be used this year by the School—

(2) They will try to build the walls of a large School-room in time for use next year out of tuition for this year, paid in work, and what other work they may be able to command—

(3) Miss Clements to be given the use of the present building for the purposes of her own home—

She is to conduct School on Monday next.

I think all parties are

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Twill satisfied - and the prospect - for the school this year is good -

They were not altogether wrong in their ideas - but only a little in advance of the time in their expressions.

They want to keep this church near at home -

Their Catholic (Roman) neighbors had taunted them - saying their "so called church" (of which they are very proud) "is only a school-house" -

They thought they were offering a good building for the use of the school. It is good but too small for both purposes of school & dwelling

Got here 2 nights. Will go to Albuquerque tomorrow & so on to the Lynch of W. M.

Very truly yours T. C. Kirkwood

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Marietta, Ohio.

505 Fifth Street
March 28, 1899.

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Your letter came yesterday morning (Monday, the 27th) and my good husband has been studying the time tables for me with the following results. You can leave Portsmouth at 5.15 a.m. on the Norfolk & Western, arrive at Chillicothe in time to make connection at 6.50 with B & O. S. W. for McArthur's Junction 7.35 a.m. where you have quite a long wait before you can take the train for Middleport via the Hocking Valley R.R. According to this

at my expense, otherwise I shall have your name printed on the program for the afternoon and evening of the 13th

Most earnestly hoping to see you and thanking you for writing

Yours sincerely

Abby Adams Roe.

(Mrs. Wm E.)

(and I regret to say the time tables are not new) you would reach Middleport at 12.22 p.m., giving you the afternoon and evening with us. I must admit that 5.15 a.m. is enough to scare me and I only wish I could run a special train for you. I hope when you look this up in your guide books that you will find this route will bring you to us, for I can assure you we will be more than delighted to have you with us. I had the pleasure of hearing and seeing you in Winona last May so am doubly anxious for you coming.

If you find you cannot come please wire me at once

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Humane Board of Home Missions

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, Monday Evg. Jan 4th

1899

My Dear Mrs Pierson, Ellenville, five miles from here, is a strong Quiet Reformed center. If Mrs Horton could procure me an invitation to speak on the Mormon subject there, I might do some good.

I shall return in about three weeks, or rather less. Meanwhile will you appoint whomever may be present at the meetings to preside. Faithfully

Mary E. Jones.

Mrs Pierson

Engraved Invitation

Mary E. Jones

Ellenville

Jan 23 1899

Dear Madam: Your favor of the 23rd received. Our Reformed Church here is small and quiet, but we have called it a "Quiet Reformed Center" because it is the "Home" of the Mormon Bible. We have quite a large Mormon population, and we have had "Mormon" lectures and visits from the "Elders" and "Priests" of the Church. Since coming here I have spoken twice at Brewster, twice at Patterson, twice at Dover Plains, twice at Millerton, twice at Pawling, twice at Poughkeepsie, twice at Newburgh, twice at Kingston, twice at Rhinebeck, twice at Tivoli, twice at Germantown, twice at Hudson, twice at Catskill, twice at Athens, twice at Coxsackie, twice at Ravena, twice at Delanson, twice at Schenectady, twice at Amsterdam, twice at Gloversville, twice at Johnstown, twice at Fonda, twice at Canajoharie, twice at Cooperstown, twice at Oneonta, twice at Sidney, twice at Unadilla, twice at Bainbridge, twice at Afton, twice at Greene, twice at Norwich, twice at Oxford, twice at Sherburne, twice at Hamilton, twice at Earlville, twice at Cazenovia, twice at Canaseraga, twice at Dansville, twice at Nunda, twice at Geneseo, twice at Mt. Morris, twice at Avon, twice at Caledonia, twice at Leicester, twice at Lima, twice at Geneva, twice at Canandaigua, twice at Penn Yan, twice at Dresden, twice at Hector, twice at Ithaca, twice at Trumansburg, twice at Newfield, twice at Spencer, twice at Waverly, twice at Tioga, twice at Owego, twice at Nichols, twice at Binghamton, twice at Vestal, twice at Endicott, twice at Johnson City, twice at Lisle, twice at Whitney's Point, twice at Homer, twice at Cortland, twice at Marathon, twice at McGraw, twice at Cincinnatus, twice at Tully, twice at Fabius, twice at Pompey Hill, twice at Manlius, twice at Jamesville, twice at Syracuse, twice at Fulton, twice at Oswego, twice at Mexico, twice at Pulaski, twice at Sandy Creek, twice at Adams, twice at Watertown, twice at Carthage, twice at Lowville, twice at Lyons Falls, twice at Boonville, twice at Oneida, twice at Canastota, twice at Chittenango, twice at Fayetteville

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156 Fifth Av.,
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Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave
New York
N. Y.

DEC 30 1899

Asheville, N. C. 12/28/99.

My dear Mr. Pierson,— Miss Coyle is spending the holidays with us and I want to assure you that she is greatly improved in health and is certainly doing good work at Point Pleasant. It seems to be just the place for her. Affectionately yours,

Hannah Stephenson.

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DEC 30 1899

Will you please send me directions for obtaining information on the subject "Why are separate Boards best & necessary." This is the second in a series of papers to be presented at an interdenominational Meeting. The other being, "Home & Foreign Work as One", "Why is a Union Board best." I need the argument for two Boards. If you can help me, you will greatly oblige

Yours cordially

(Mrs. E.) Eliza R. Stephens

1241 Ogden St.
Denver Colo.

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Dennis
1-25-00

WOMEN'S BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
No. 156 FIFTH AVENUE,
ROOM 818,

201 Lexington Ave.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24th 189 9

Dear Mrs Pierson,

The enclosed letter has come to me by mistake & think as the woman referred to is an applicant for home mission work. I will drop a postal that I have placed the application in your hands-

Very truly yours
(Mary P. Dennis
(Mrs J. S.)

Duncan 5/21/00

MAY 21 1900

Lewisburg Pa
May 19th 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson:

I am anxious to have an interesting programme for our Home & Foreign Missionary Society, to meet June 4th, and write you, to kindly send me any thing you consider helpful, and interesting. Our society is an active one, and we aim each month, to have as much variety, and interest as possible. Kindly send

me same thing on the "New Mexico and Alaska", or any thing you consider helpful. Kindly send by return mail, with bill enclosed, and I will send you the money at once.

Hoping to hear from you at once,

Very Respectfully
Margaret Duncan.

Address.
Miss Margaret Duncan.
Lewisburg.
Penna.

Box 16.

LITERATURE DEPT. MAY 21 1900

Pittsburgh. Pa.
April 28th 190[illegible]

My Dear Mrs Pierson –

Your kind letter is just received. I shall try to be good, bright original &c. &c in the fifteen minute allowed permitted me at St. Louis. I wrote Mrs. Pingry yesterday on my arrival here. I shall go from Carry to St. Louis. I presume – shall certainly do so rather than stay here unless I find it cheaper

to remain, and pay board than to spend a greater amount in travelling expenses.

The people of Huntingdon Presbytery are lovely as they are everywhere to me - but Mrs. Wharton the Presbyterial president is not blessed with executive ability - There is also a feeling - a strong one - against her on account of the alleged dishonesty rather dishonest defalcation of her husband and the apparent dishonesty and treachery of her stepson who has married a woman very much his senior in years for her money and is spending her

(his wife's) money in pursuing his own personal affairs - One of the lobby's remarks that Mrs. Wharton had little do bridiomary worth in her own family. It is such stuff the cause to have such people as leaders. Mrs. Wharton may be innocent and honest herself that not understand by her neighbors. I only write this that after may understand the situation. I shall go to W. Va. at the appointed time - May 2nd. Do for us work from Michigan. Affectionately yours

Mary C. Dodge

Mrs. John H. Brotherton 3205 Lucas Ave. will entertain me while at St. Louis - is a dear friends of mine and invited me there

Dr Fremont

WOMAN'S

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

APR 30 1908

San Luis Obispo Apr. 28.

Dear Mrs. Pierson -

Thank you for your letter about the Freedmen's work. As far as we are concerned I don't think there will be any trouble, as all the societies were written to, I think before any action could be taken. I am glad the matter has been arranged. If the two Boards could only be united, it would be such an advantage!

It is so pleasant to hear from you again.

Cordially,

Grace H. de Fremery

Bapt. 48.

Dr Fremeny

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Cordially,

Grace H. de Fremery.

Box 248.

Decmo
3-13-00

Hornellsville N. Y.
March 12, 1900.

My Dear Mrs. Pingry,

Your letter just received and it does not take me a moment to decide that we will make time for Mrs. Pierson and she shall have all the time she wants in either the morning or the afternoon. We count it a high privilege to have her with us and I just know she will be an inspira=

tion to us all. I will
write her very promptly.

Yours very cordially,

Virginia P. Deems.

Doubleday

MAR 14 1900
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26 Lewis St
Binghamton March 12th 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson

I take the liberty of asking you how the running expenses of the "board" are met. Are the salaries of the officers paid out of the "general fund"? When you send out a speaker in the interest of the work, are the expenses paid from the same fund or is there a separate contingent fund for such purposes? When one has been here there has been a collection taken, but the money sent back to the board. These are not idle questions and I have been led to ask them from some difference of opinion there has been in our Society as to what

constitutes the necessary expenses and how they shall be met. Some of us feel that whatever is done to promote the interests of the society is worth being paid for out of the regular Society funds, there being no separate contingent fund. Perhaps there should be such a fund, but then comes up the question how to create it and how to keep it up. It would probably mean another solicitation or an entertainment of some kind, and these are what we are trying to avoid. I know that the working of the "board" and that of a local soc. are not identical, but the same principle is involved, and I thought you might give us some light on the subject. In appointing a delegate to our larger "woman's meetings" the question of expense always comes up. If the one we wish to send, can and

is willing to foot her own bills, all right; but if not generally we are not represented, and some who would be the best delegates cannot afford it.

To my mind it is a legitimate expense which we are warranted in paying from our Society funds, for in that way we get information, and inspiration that comes only from being in touch with our best workers.

I look at it as one means of keeping us very much alive, and therefore necessary. Pardon my lengthy epistle, especially as I am not doing it at the instigation of our president; but it has troubled me not a little, and I am entirely willing to be set right if in the wrong.

Any suggestions from your larger experience and observation

will be gratefully received.

Most sincerely Yours
Rebecca B. Doubleday
(Mrs. J. W.)
N. M. Soc. 1st Pres. ch.

Mrs James asked to have
the name & address of
the lady sent to her -
but if you will send her
a note & offer to forward
the cloak at once by
Express, & then let me
pay the full expenses
I shall be very grateful

Dodge
1-13-00

225 Madison Ave.
Jan 9th 1900

My Dear Mrs Pierson.

Mrs D. Willis James
40 East 39th st. cor. Park Ave -
tells me that she has a
large, comfortable fur-
lined cloak, in excellent
repair, which is rather
too heavy for this climate,
and she would like to
send it to some wife of
a Western Missionary
who needs a garment

would be of real service.
I imagine the cloak is
a strong & costly article
and I should be particu-
-larly glad if it could
reach one of our best &
most suitable mis-
-sionary ladies in one
of the coldest regions.
You will doubtless
know of such a person.
This gift may open the
way for correspondence
& further interest on
the part of Mrs James.
She is interested in all

good projects & very able to assist. You will understand the situation & know to whom the gift should go for direct personal good & also reflex influence. I wish we had such garments for all our devoted & noble women on the frontier.

Sincerely yours
D. Stuart Dodge

Mrs. F. H. Gerrish
156 Fifth Ave

Dawson
7-9-00

PASTOR,
REV. A. M. DAWSON.
ELDERS.
E. A. SCHUMARD, CLERK,
GARRETTSON TOMPKINS.
R. E. DEWIRE,
W. S. DAVIS,
HARVEY ERTLE.

First Presbyterian Church.

Madisonville, O., July 5, 1900.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson
Cor. Sec. B. of N. M.
N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:

Last week Miss Petrie informed me that my daughter was coming home, but of course, could not tell me when she would leave Mayaguez, or when we might expect her. I write to know if you can give us any information on these points.

Of course we are greatly rejoiced to know there is a prospect of seeing her soon, and I thank you for permitting her to come home for a brief time.

With best wishes and prayers for yourself and the Board,

Sincerely Yours,
A. M. Dawson.

Mr. Miss Rue 1900 Edwards

853. Mattoning Ave.
Youngstown, O. Nov. 9th 1900

My Dear Mrs. Pierson.

I write to ask if you can suggest a Home Question Speaker for our Prayer Meeting this fall. (First Presbyterian Church of this City) We have been rather disappointed in the arrangements we hoped to make, and it is now getting rather late. We would not wish to have the meeting on the 11th or the 18th although I suppose we could arrange at latter date if absolutely necessary. It is our custom to have the meeting Sunday morning,

taking the place of the usual 2
morning service, as in this way
the whole congregation get the
benefit of the speaker. The church
is large, and the speaker must
have a good strong voice. As
it is a woman's service, we
prefer a woman to speak, but
of course that is not essential.
We feel that to pay expenses
for some one to come from U.S.
takes a large percentage of the
receipts. Especially if it is necessary
to remunerate them for
the address besides. However,
of course if that is not, it can
be done. But we thought
possibly you might know
of some one nearer to us.

had Mrs. Palmer last year, and thought better not to have the Freedmen so soon again: but a part of the receipts go to the Freedmen. the rest to Home Missions.

Could you send us the envelopes? about 200 I cannot tell from the magazine. who is the proper person to order them from.

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Very truly Yours.
[Miss] Lorrie M. Edwards.

APR 9 1900

Elliott
4/9/00

The Woman's Home Missionary Society Cleveland Presbytery.

President, - - - - Mrs. E. C. Higbee, 274 Bolton Avenue.
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Secretary of Literature, Mrs. W. H. Hower, 174 Bell Avenue.
Treasurer, - - - - - Mrs. J. Craft, 130 Wilbur Street.

Cleveland, O. April 6. 1900

My Dear Mrs. Pierson.

My blanks are not as neat as usual. I fear as I have prepared them in great haste while moving. but my love for the work and loyalty to the Board and the cause will never move. you will always find me in the old place.

For a few days my address will be the same. then, I will give you the new one.

We had a gain reported this week at our Presbyterial meeting.

With love. I am
Sincerely
Elliott

22 June, 1900 Ewart -6/28/00
Newton, Kansas.

JUN 26 1900

(Mrs. L. Y.)

The Manse -

My Dear Mrs. Pierson -

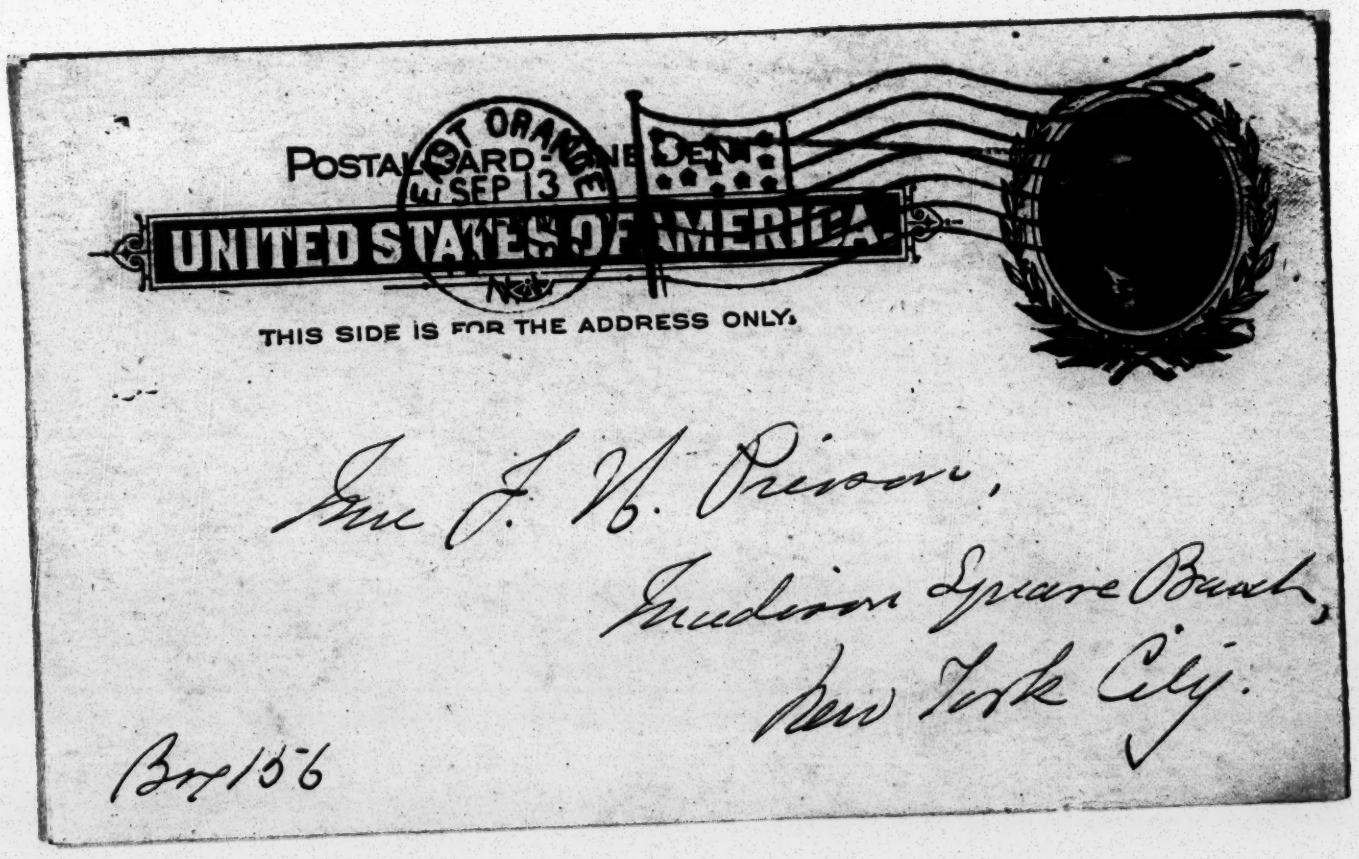
Monday afternoon Mrs. Hoag made me very happy by telling me that there was a possibility of your being with us at the Synodical meeting at Hutchinson, next October. Please come - I do so want to see you again -

but I do want you to be at Burlingame for at least 5 hours from Mrs. Pugsy - for this spring, this book bore sounding and since of the bar to day extra bogge on the bar & messages & reports of you by her -

Yr. Ewart - Rendle and hearing, and hearty welcome my invitation. bringing Yours, Annie B. Ewart.

I am entirely sure it is the duty of the powers that be, to send you — Who knows, but you might do some one else as much good as you did me, some seven years ago — And now, please Ma'am, for a modest little request on my own private and personal account. Will you, won't you, can't you

please spare me a little visit in our very own home, before or after the meeting? You know Newton is on the way to Hutchinson. Besides, it would save hard feeling, for if you don't come to visit me, I shall, I know I shall, fairly haunt you at the meeting — a consummation devoutly to be deplored! I tremble at my own temerity in asking you,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Mr. J. N. Pierson,
Madison Square Bank,
New York City.
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SEP 14 1900

11 Walnut St. E. C.

Here I am, my dear. Should be at 156 here if not for Lost-dreaming Jonesy's Jonesy's Prop, which are keeping one. If all goes well with Jonesy of Fruit-absorbing Luck should come in Friday, to "see and be seed," as the Irish Carline woman said. Look out for your laurels! I give you due warning that I am entering the competing list in that line. Some than ever, if possible, yours one and all, at-156. N. V. J.

Bridge may detain us a moment.

Ferguson
6-6-00

Mrs. Pierson
460

Secretary of Board of
Home ~~& Foreign~~ Missions

Will you give me
the number of women
missionaries employed
in the Home Board.
the oldest - and the
youngest - their ages -
where their missionary
work seems to be
making the most
progress and is most
encouraging - The
largest salary paid

to the missionary
and also the smallest
salary -
I shall be very
thankful for the
above information
Yours Respectfully
L L Ferguson
Mrs. Wm Ferguson -
371 - Fifteenth ave
Paterson
N. J -
June second

JUN 13 1900

No. 104 South St.

Fleming
6-13-00

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

I don't know if you are the proper person to write about the matter in hand. I will presume to do so & open this paper as I have no other at hand. On Friday morning I have the Alaska Missionary meeting. & I can't understand about Sheldon Jackson & his power to establish government schools & then turn them over to various church missionary bds. to run. Do we Presbyterians buy these buildings from the Government - or do we rent them & by what means have we the right to call them the property of the Presbyterians? I would be very much obliged could this be answered ~~promptly~~ as I want to use the information on Friday.

Yours truly
Mrs. S. Ella Fleming

Harrisburg Pa

Tuesday June 12th 00 a.m.

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAL
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF MAUMEE.

MAY 10 1900

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5-12-00

Mrs F. H. Pierson

Dear Sister -

About two weeks ago I wrote to you in regard to changing our Presbyterial pledge from Asheville Collegiate (Miss Marshall's salary) to some Western point, perhaps Utah.

Our meeting comes May 16 - and we are anxious to receive your advice in the matter -

I also wish you would send me the number of converts in Home Mission schools "under Woman's Board" as reported last year - or even since Jan. Also number of Converts in Freedmen's schools.

I think the information will enthuse us to better work

Our Presbyterial made advance last ~~to~~ year and "Forward" must be on our banners for next year.

Please ans. promptly for our sake. I know you must be very busy just now. but Now is our important time too — With thanks for past favors.

Sincerely.
Mrs C. H. Hrubiek
2117 Maplewood
Toledo. O.
(Pres'g. Pres.)

May 8-1900.

Woman's Presbyterial Society
...OF...
HOME MISSIONS,
Presbytery of Cincinnati.

Place and Time of Meeting:
First Church, Fourth St. near Main.
First Tuesday of each Month at 2 p. m.
Unless Otherwise Announced.

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Cincinnati, April 20. 1900.

Mrs. Frederick H. Peirson.
156 Fifth Avenue.
New York.

My Dear Mrs. Peirson:

Mrs. Francis wishes to answer your kind letter and invitation to the Annual Meeting in St. Louis, herself.

I, therefore, write you this note "undeknowns" to her, for myself, to say to you that I am exceedingly desirous of having Mrs. Francis go to St. Louis, and we (the children and I) are planning for it. She has her own heart set on going, and there is but one difficulty in the way, viz. she says "I will not go without you." And there are circumstances which make it very doubtful whether I can go, —chiefly the fact that I have a dear sister who is dying in Western New York. In a letter rec'd a few days ago her physician sent me word (in reply to definite inquiry) that "the end will probably come in about four or five weeks." —which would be just at the time of the meeting of the General Assembly. Still we hope that either I may be able to go, or that we can persuade Mrs. Francis to go without me.

You will be glad to know that the past year, which

(over)

year just closed, in the Cincinnati Presbyterial Society, has been far in advance of any previous year.

The grand total to Home Missions and Freedmen, is $450 in advance of the previous year, and several hundred dollars in advance of any previous year, — for the first time passing the $5.000 mark, and for Freedmen for the first time passing the $1.000 mark.

The total to Home Missions + Freedmen last year, was — — $4.714. cash
" " " " " this " is. - - - 5.150 + "

The total to H.M. and Freedmen (in money) is larger than ever before.
" " " Home Missions " " larger than ever before.
" " " Freedmen " " larger than ever before.
" "Thank-Offering Fund" " " larger than ever before.
" Number of Contributing Organizations is larger than ever before.

Mrs. Francis was unanimously, and by a rising vote, re-elected President, for her tenth year.

Dear Miss Kyle (their splendid Treasurer) was compelled, by her Physician's orders, on account of her eyes, to retire, after nearly five years of faithful service. It is a great loss.

(See "Herald + Presbyter" of April 11th, pages 12 + 13.)

With kindest regards to you, and all the friends, I am
Most sincerely yours.

John Junkin Francis.

Fulton
9-5-00

Brookville Pa. Aug 31. 1900.

Dear Mrs. Pierson:

The enclosed letter explains itself: Will you please send Mrs. Heffner of Bradfordville the literature she needs, say, a constitution for auxiliary and leaflet on best ways to conduct November prairie meeting: you will know: a little story or two on how we came to organize or something of that nature and copy of H. M. monthly. I will be so much obliged. I am off from home and have nothing here

Sincerely yours
Harriet S. Fulton
H. M. Synodical Pres.

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Mr F. N. Pierson

Madison Square Branch

New York City

Boy 156

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, May 13 1900

My dear,

Mr Finley's throat was so much better that the Dr. said he thought that he could surely go to Assembly. This was his or three days ago. Now he is in bed with an exceedingly heavy cold, which the Dr is treating and which at this writing (Sunday afternoon) threatens to prove a very serious interference with the St Louis trip. However, Mrs Finley is full of determination to go, if the cold yields sufficiently. He is conspicuously free from fever or cough. But all may end well - though one feels that he may have a little hard time.

Assembly, N.Y.?

So it looks - big God!

Fralick
3-19-00

MAR 17 1900

Mrs F. H. Pierson

Dear Sister -

It is the custom in Genesee Presbytery to have an address on Foreign missions one year then one on Home missions the following year at its annual meetings -

This is the year for a Home address - the meeting is to be held in Toledo and we hope for a large attendance from all the auxiliaries -

We want a man of national repute - so our ministers will come out to hear him -

Can you find out for me,

or tell me where to find out if Dr Wishard or Sheldon Jackson will be coming so far East about the second week in May, we thought they might be secured just before meeting of General assembly.

An early answer will oblige.

Yours Sincerely-
Mrs C.H. Fralick-
Pres' Presb'y Society

March 15-1900
2117 Mapalewood
Toledo
O

Fulton
4-9-00

Lexington Ky. Apr. 5. 1900
70 S. Mill St.

Dear Mrs. Pierson:
Can our Synodical Missionary Societies send delegates to the Great "Ecumenical Missionary Council" which meets in your city this month? If so Mrs. J. W. Scott and Miss S. B Scott of our city who expect to attend the sessions of the Council will be authorized to act as our delegates. These two ladies are as earnest and consecrated missionary women as we have in our State and their family have given and are giving large con

tributions to both Home and Foreign Missions. No doubt the meetings will be crowded and I suppose delegates will enjoy privileges which others will not.

Will you please pardon me for troubling you with this matter but you have been so kind and good to us all that we naturally appeal to you in everything.

Could you let me know at once just by postal card if we have the right to send delegates. If we have not we commend these ladies to your tender mercies.

Yours Affectionately

Jas. W. S. J. Harriet G. Fulton

Synodical President

Finks
4-21-00

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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East-Orange N.J.
Apr 19 - 1900

My dear,

My cold - like the unwelcome and uninvited guest that it is - is staying longer than is at all convenient. It has taken me literally by the throat, and I can scarcely speak aloud. Yet this has not prevented my daily work at my desk, but it has prevented my coming to New York as I am longing to do.

Will you kindly dictate to Miss some items about Alaska - such as come to the Secretary's knowledge. Our policy; how it is working; items and incidents &c. All this not necessarily in form for publication as I fear that might be burdensome in the midst of your meetings. but if it would not prove so

then so much the better, for your journal always has a fascination for me and for our readers.

I am very desirous of making the Torch deliver the Office and the constituency a clear and intelligent — yes even tender one. I believe this possible without any loss of dignity on the part of our publication. It is not the person but what the person stands for. So I urge each of the Board Force at 156 to help twine the strands which will bind Presbyterian women to this great work — do we really realize in the midst of its wearing details how great it is?

Mrs Finks is hiring assistance; he had to seek the relief of rest after all. His last work was to lecture before each of three presbyteries.

Yours res.

S.V.F.

to those "detaching every weakening
in detail". Lord Lorne was Supt. Defence
not for Jean. Officially he wrote
to Ld. that this gunboat cruiser was
abandoned. Officially due work
for its suffering women. Since the
abandonment - the ship not delivered
it - but without further proof
we must be silent = not without
the charity which would give the
opportunity for reform.

Statehood was given.
The Provinces proposed were rejected =
Lun the Jesuits of Quebec - as the
Senecis said. They objected the
Bishops.
It was time that this issue of
their faith & practice be seriously
thought out - the world. It was

Ferry

FEB 17 1900

Park Lake Utah

Feb 11th 1900

My dear Mrs Jessup.

Nothing seems going to happen in the "Park". as Roosevelt will be indorsement - in favor of the "Pontchartrain Commandment" Lewis-to-Wells goes in for Wells Lewis-to-Thurston goes out-today for this - but for all goes better in this direction

The indorsement of our Thomas Bonner - joined by the general-feel of women in the East has been our total strength.

necessary that a Polygamist be sent to Washington - that Congress repeal that Polygamist's admission - that he be sent back to his home & that all the world may know: that there are freeborn people may know that there is a "God in Israel." He just that destroy a Constitutional amendment - with forever letter the question in this country.

These Tidbits - in his last - with some "It was the Immigrants of the Salt-Lake Tribune" - he was sol. Jan. Jones eight. The men & women of our Boards who are at the helm - Evangelical Christian ministers possibles here. The ministers are teachers closing Mormon work. The Laity men & women who for a score & more of years - have worked against this great evil are disciples. Mormon people who do not believe in Polygamy - their women who suffer. all romanhood - & their homes men be disciples. I am persuaded that the Israeli Prestyterian connected the Tocsin - I am sighness that the Editor of the Salt-Lake Tribune than whom God are so perfect di just as true - all the years has connected it to the doctrine. Yours truly Thos. Jefferson

Yours truly

been among the Indians (with
her husband before Alaska-) and
she has no one to care for but
the Indian girl she takes as a
baby at Fort Wrangle - Lately
hearing of her and writing to
see if there was any more
thing I could do for her. I
find she is living with Annie
entirely on the two hundred
dollars given her by the
Presbyterian Board of Relief - In
writing to her I asked if she
had not been amused by a
scrap in the "Home Mission
Monthly" about the Indian
Church Session calling on Miss
McBeth - (at Kamia) Miss McB
she knew not. This happened at

Columbia November 17th 1910 — Mrs J. B. Carroll 11/19/10

My Dear Mrs Pierson

Mrs A. R. McFarland - the one so long in Alaska - is a friend of mine - I was an Army officer's wife at Fort Lapwai where she was teaching Indians at Lapwai Agency - twenty five years ago - we were both Presbyterians - and I got to know her well - we have kept up sort of an irregular correspondence ever since - She came down from Alaska very much broken in health - more than a year ago - and is settled accidentally in an Austral place Alva - Oklahoma - there is no one to be interested in her - for more than 30 years she has

not send them - I could tell you many stories
of her self sacrifice - her work was her life. She seemed
was a simple minded woman in some ways
to think so little or not at all - of some things important.
Every day worldly things - She had effective
ability & peace - She is very large - and almost died
this last summer in that wretched Alva - when she
stops to educate Barrie there is a Normal School thing
she left in charge of the Port Wrangle Alaska school.
her husbands picture - his watch - his only children picture
& she said "then my Good Cryse die" her treasures
all she had - & she wrote "it was hard but the
Lord seems to mean I don't want anything that will

the fact - that she had not seen either our Home
or Foreign (Women's Work for Women) magazines for
some time - "the Boys" I wrote to the Ladies of the
Mill asking if they could lend them to me - I dont
want to be without them - they wrote me a kind
letter saying they would be happy to send them.
and some few I got them - then they just
coming - and I dont like to write again"
This is why I write - this letter - is it simply
a mistake? - she must have so little in her
life down there - I want her to have them and
their few they are subscribed for - for her if you can
lend them - I could tell you many stories

interior - Mrs McK knew the
boy she stood for & wanted
to save the girl who was unnecessarily
frightened - She did save her
and put her into the school -
She told it accidentally as nothing
just in connection with some
thing else - but I felt I should
feel as if I deserved a frightful
censure if I had just one
such thing to my credit - pleas
pardon this long letter - it
has grown unintentionally -

Yours Sincerely

(Mrs) Emily L. Fitz Gerald

Columbia Pa

Mt Bethel

interfere with my traveling
around where he wants me
for his work" - So then they
sent her to Sitka to establish the
girls school - then a woman
of her age - it seemed too hard
to me - to go into the Stikine
Country - several hundred
miles of canoe travel - alone
with one Indian - then camping
out at night along the shore -
the wife one once from Wrangel
of her being out nearly all one
night - with her shawl over her
head (Indian fashion) hunting on
the beach for a young Indian
girl who she knew had run
a way from Hoktan was about - Sent
her to some miner from the

Pastor's Study,
Presbyterian Church,
Rev. C. O. Gray.

DEC 15 1900

Smithtown Branch, L. I.

Gray
12-15-00

Dec. 14/900

My dear Mrs. Pierson -

In response to your request to write something for The Evangelist, I send you the enclosed. It may not be at all what you want - but perhaps it will do. This is such a busy time of the year for a pastor that I have not taken as much pains as I would like to polish the article up a little. It will have to go just as I write it off, therefore, minus all embellishments. I did not know what to put at the head so have put "A visit to the Field." You can head it as you wish. Trusting that it may answer some purpose — and thanking you for every kindness

Yours very sincerely
C. O. Gray

Godard
12-12-00

DEC 8 1900

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

1204 Lake St.
San Francisco
Dec 3rd 1900

Dear Mrs Pierson –

I cannot tell you how badly we feel over our loss in Mrs Perkins resignation of the Presidency of our Synodical Society. When I consented to be first Vice President – I never dreamed of this contingency. I at once thought of Miss Haight our Corresponding Secretary, she has every qualification and time at her disposal. She tells me that she is planning a year abroad, I am sure that we ~~would~~ all work with a will if we can have her then for our leader. Meantime until other arrangements can be made

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA

Yours Truly, will be glad of instruction from New York. We are now having monthly Executive meetings.

I send you copies of our new venture. The "Synodical Quarterly"

S.F. Presbyterial is planning a Stereoptican Lecture on the Phillipines to increase our Synodical contingent fund. Hoping that other Presbyteries may follow her example. We are outgrowing our clothes and must have a larger fund. Miss Fraser has come back to our young people much to their joy.

The Hoopa field grows upon us. Mr Shiers letter was intensely interesting. I presume the Board has heard from him by this time. We hope Miss Fraers leaflet will be printed. She is using it to good advantage. Yours In His Name

Rose B. Goddard

Gregory
4-12-00.

San Juan, Puerto Rico.
July 30, 1900.

My dear Mrs Pierson:

I feel very ~~deeply~~ ALTHOUGH the unwarranted & unjustifiable restriction which our Congregational friends seek to impose upon us & am perfectly clear in my judgment that we ought to go straight forward, responsive to what seems a clear call of Providence, & establish a mission school of two departments, a primary & intermediate, as also a night school for the many youth & younger men who beg to be taught to read & to use numbers far enough for ordinary business. I do not know anyone either among our missionaries, or other friends who does not feel & say that the condition sought to be imposed by McCott are wholly arbitary & almost absurd. Bearing in mind that we have here a street, 1½ miles long, closely built up, with over a dozen intersecting streets on which humanity swarms, & hundreds of families in the bush between us & the shore, & remembering that for the more than 1000 children of school age to be found here, there exists only one public school with an enrollment of 150, & Mr Scott's school which closed with about 60 in attendance, there seems but one view to be taken of our duty to do what we can for the remaining 700.

And if we suppose for a moment that our work of education is entrusted to the A. M. A. we are met at once with insuperable difficulties, such as their policy of concealing their distinctively evangelical (or say protestant) character lest Romish parents should withdraw their children - the absence of specific religious instruction in Bible truth, the lack of room, a very serious objection as they cannot accommodate one half of the children that I could send them from our families, & their insistence on payment of tuition in some form by all. These in addition to the lack of a night school, which for us is indispensable, & an inability on their part to receive barefooted & scantily dressed children, many of them very black & whose presence would undoubtedly lead to the withdrawal of not a few of the whiter & better dressed children who pay well & whose sensitiveness to the color prejudice is very keen as Mr. S. himself has told me. Thus they simply cannot do our work. The field is so wide, the need is so urgent & the spheres are so distinct, that I cannot believe that any objection can be intelligently urged to our establishing two classes in connection with our mission & utilizing for more advanced instruction the A. M. A. if they continue their school - I say "if" for their administration has been far from successful &

I have doubts expressed (*) as to the continuance of the school — I hold Mr Scott in high esteem as a christian & friend, but as superintendent he cannot be considered a success. I add this because it has to do with our school question. I but reflect the expressed views of his own best teachers.

Such is the status of the educational work. Our congregations are very large & constantly increasing — we are about to build a commodious church building. Our constituency numbers not far from 1000 souls. They beg me to establish schools. Their response to my humble efforts to unfold to them the wonderful love of the Father in the Son has been an eager desire to learn & grow in knowledge & grace. The Romish bishop has declared his purpose to multiply his parochial schools & will doubtless soon provide for the 700 if we do not. Hence I plead, send us Miss Cromway & with her a worthy associate. Surely the field warrants it & the results will justify it. No real Comity will be infringed by it. We shall help instead of hindering the A. M. A. work. Cordially yours

J. Milton Greene
(over)

One consideration that I failed to mention is that our City R.R. is now being changed from steam to Trolley power with greatly increased frequency & comfort of communication with the centre, the effect of which is seen in new houses springing up on all sides

Vale

I ought also to add that the A. M. A. School is far out on the E. end of the Sanitarium district while we are more nearly at the centre.

a speaker attend Synod for there are only a handful attend and very little influence is felt outside of those who attend - I am talking as V.P. now

The Sec of Synod Mrs J.W. Acheson Park River - asked me what she was to do with the literature sent from the Board every quarter. I did not have a moment to look at it so could not tell, but I supposed she was expected to write to her Presb. Secs once per quarter and tell them anything of interest etc - as Presb Sec I have never heard anything from Synod excepting when I attended Synod and the Farm School pledge was brought up - Of course I hear from Mrs Schull informally - but if I can do anything as V.P. to have the work done as it should be, please let me know. If we can organize more S.S.'s we can easily raise the pledges - Pray for us in N. Dakota -

Yours in loving service

(Mrs Andrew J.) Mary Goodall

Lordall
7-13-00

JUL 12 1900

Bathgate July 7th
1900

My Dear Mrs Pierson—

Our Presbyterial was held at Park River July 5th and 6th, too late in the season to be a success as there have been so many conventions people are tired or away camping, however we brought rain with us and every one was delighted to see it as we have been having a drought and feared we might have to call for relief like India as the crops are in a bad condition and many totally destroyed—no feed or hay in some places but the rain will help out a lot and perhaps we should let the land rest every 7 years— Two double carriages drove, one over 50 miles and the other about that, the long drive home the next day was tiring after

collection, I shall endeavor to have a contingent fund next year.
Mrs. Schell sent in the request for a $100 pledge for Farm School, but did not think we could undertake it on account of the drouth - however I put it before the meeting and as we raised $36 towards it this year we concluded that would be our share of the $100 and asked the Sec. of Synod to beg and have the other Presbyteries raise the rest - There is too much fallow ground in N. Dakota - only 1/3 of our churches have Societies and the other Presbyteries have very few - We should do more to work up the ground nothing of any account has been done yet at least not systematically - We need a tramp to go through Synod and arouse the Women - it would pay I am sure - It does very little good to have

the excitement of the meeting, the heavy roads, and the weight of my new office - after serving years as Sec. and Treas. keeping one year the Home & Freedmen's Bureau was held by Miss McLellan -

Owing to the prospect of spending the winter in the South they thought best to relieve me of that work and elected me President - considering it from past examples a sort of honorary position - however I do not consider it so, and shall do all in my power to fulfil my duties and to have my Vice Presidents and others do the same therefore I am sending for ~~hasto~~ Handbooks ~~and helps for~~ Presbyterial workers and I shall present one to each with her duties marked - so please send me a half dozen or at least a few - We were not able to have our popular meeting on account of the rain so had a very small

self-denial and is a precious alabaster box for the dear Master's use only and now are we to be turned aside and be put to the task of raising the minister's salary - As I am Pres. of Aux, I think I shall refuse to consider it at all until I have your advice - It would be lovely if you happened to be coming up to N. Dakota in June. Our Bruch. is at Park River - They are going to try and have Mr. Spear for the C.C. Conv and then we ed have him after - So if you are not coming this way you could perhaps send us an address -

Yours lovingly

Mary Goodall

(Mrs A. J.)

Battgate

N. Dakota

Bordall
5-24-00

we are just off for Synodical Conf so refer to you with much love
much SH

Bathgate May 11th 1900

LITERATURE DEPT.
MAY 24 1900

My Dear Mrs Pierson -

altho. it was impossible for me to be at assembly this year I thank you for the kind invitation and pray that the meeting may have God's richest blessing, the Holy Spirit's quickening power, and that the dear Master's presence may be felt in all your sessions - My prayers shall ascend for the beloved work - and now I am going to be troublesome but you can find someone to help me out - Our Presbyterial is in June and the new Pres has sent me a draft of her program to fill in - for the Home Missionary hour she has Harvest Selections paper time ½ hour and Mountain Whites paper time ½ hour!!! I am to find the speakers or writers - so

If there is anything there up to date on Farm School please send it - and if Miss Stevenson has a written address that she could lend - or any other after they are thro, - We have a C.E. Convention 13 to 15 June and our Presbyterial comes as soon after as may be - I will try and have Mrs Pres. to put both there in a ½ hour and let us have something else on Home Missions - I will return anything that may be sent.

I would be so pleased to have a program of the meeting also -

Am writing in bed and have been mostly there for the last 4 months so I am kind of spoiled perhaps or I should not dare trouble you at this busy time -

We have quite a serious trouble in our little Society - Auxiliary - which I should like to put before you -

Our church has dwindled to a

handful 11 more removals this spring so that now we have only 8 families with perhaps 18 or 20 members - They applied to Board for $150 grant to help out salary for 3 points - one other a very weak one - Board would only Grant $70 as they believe we are a strong church - we give so much to missions !! and outside work. Our W.M.S gave over $90 to the 3 Boards so at Congregational meeting a Com. was appointed to ask us to raise part of the ministers salary instead of giving to missions and this in spite of our part of the salary being paid in full and $100 being raised for Manse debt. The grants are a real "bone of contention" and it seems such a pity that our beloved work should be hindered on account of some being able to secure "lions share with ease while others take the crumbs. Our money is given through much

Now dear Mrs Pierson you may think a Farmers wife, a poor judge of a Teacher but this one was at one time a graduate of Toronto, and was considered a successful Teacher, and if a word of mine could help dear Miss Granger it is most heartily given -

Yours in the Beloved
Mrs A. J. Mary Goodall

Bathgate
N. Dak.

Goodall
5-28-00

Bathgate May 14th
1900

Dear Mrs Pierson -

I did not think that I should be writing you again so soon at this busy time but a letter came to me from the Grainger's from Miss Leva, so anxious that she should have some work for the Master if it is even so lowly she is willing to take it, her health seems to be quite good now and she is so young that I do hope she may not be set aside yet. This last year has given her a great spiritual uplift, the 2 or 3 letters that have come to me, mostly to Archie our eldest boy, whom she calls her young brother, were full of love to the dear Lord and of sweet submission to His will, We

from her long years amongst them, and she longs to again take up the work there.
Both times I attended the Gen. assembly, dear little Alice Dyson was there, the first time was 10 yrs. ago, and I have often wondered how it was Leva did not go to represent the Mexicans but it is the expense I presume - she is a good speaker and is well received - and makes a good appearance. It was my privilege to hear her address a meeting several times.
Mrs Granger may get stronger after this illness but it is a sad, sad case to think of her devoting all the best years of her life to the work, and then have no provision for a rainy day. If it were not that we are at one end or corner of the country and they at the other we could keep them for the summer.

I spent a summer at Long Beach Calif. 4 yrs. ago and there met the Teachers to whom some years before I had sent a bundle of papers and cards, and in return had such a nice letter from Mrs Granger. on enquiry we found they were from Las Cruces so we were friends and beloved sisters at once, and the children would not be separated from them so they had a room in our cottage for 6 weeks as long as they stayed -

Lena's dear Mexican people were ever in her mind and heart, she told me how Mrs a Mexican De Soto would take her in her arms and call her her little white dove, the school children wrote her often and longed for her return. She is a particularly bright clever girl, and must be thoroughly conversant with all phases of Mexican life

Galt

MAY 4 - 1900

Omaha Agency April 30th 1900

My dear Mr Pierson:

I have received your letter stating you cannot visit us after you attend the General Assembly. But I assure you the invitation is a standing one and hope you will let us know a few days before you come that we may be able to meet you.

Mr Galt is one of the delegates to the General Assembly so I hope you may meet him. there, I shall remain here and try to go on in the work and different services, during

In Galt's absence, I wish if Mrs Pingry Miss Lincoln or yourself can come do not hesitate to let us know any time. We hope to start out with our tent the middle of the Summer and holding meetings on the parts of the Reservation that we are not able to reach otherwise

Hoping we may see you en long in our home.

Sincerely

Mrs W. A.) Harriette B. Galt.

any change.
Trusting you
will withhold
my name in
this addressing
Yours truly & sincerely
Mrs. L. Graham
Pres. Presby. Soc.
for Pueblo Co.

Graham
5-3-00

405 Broadway
Pueblo, Colo.
Mar. 27, 1900.

Mrs. Pierson
Dear Friend, —
I write to you
in regard to the work of our
Presbyt. Soc'y. Miss Margaret
Smith, she has held her position
for 7 yrs. or more and I believe
is by far the most efficient
Young People's Sec'y in Colorado.
as may be seen by comparing
the work in Pueblo Presby.
with that of the others.
I fear Miss Pelzie does not
understand her. - but I
know she is aggressive,
conscientious, never neglects

opportunities for missionary work. She had already sent out the work to the Young People all through our Dep'tg. & received responses from them, when a letter came from Miss Pelrie asking her to offer something different to the Young People. Now Miss Pelrie thinks the Supr. Secy for Y. P. & I think it would be confusing and detrimental to the cause, to make any change this year and so I hope you will consider the matter & allow them to go on this year without a change, and next year get the work to her earlier, so there may be no conflicting. I feel sure she knows no Y. P. and it will be best not to make

Scully come into our ranks, many of us will say "Behold what hath the Lord wrought"! If I come they give to me work wonderfully but would not send through the Pust. Treas- for anything! We want men so much!

You need not return money either as I have taken the address - and do not take the time to acknowledge it -

God bless you all -

Lovingly -

Lillie Carrie - Gibing

April the thirteenth -

Gibson
4-15-00

APR 13 1900

My dear Mr. Preston:-

The enclosed letter explains itself. I have just written him a welcome as co-worker, and wish, if it is not beneath his dignity or inconsistent with the Board's policy, that a little word might be sent him from

Mrs Julia Nichols, as yet, The boy, the best and biggest for the poorest and biggest family is still her ideal - however I have not given mine up -

My L. P. are giving such kind and willing help in knitting up the church not having W. M. Societies - and I am hoping for an encouraging report at our next Ex. Com - Meeting -

Last but not least I, the Pres. of the Presbyterial am invited to speak at the Roseville Avenue Soc - next meeting - thanked the

"Headquarters." They are a society of noble women, as I believe a little judicious sugar coating of Mrs H. M-'pill, will make it easy for them to take -

(I feel sure you will not think this is in the spirit of dictation) -

The little German church in connection with "Westminster" is considering the same step. -

None of these things move

you need know just what I have sent me - & know very indefinitely about Hydah but want to know what I am talking about next Wednesday.

Lovingly, Michael -

Lillie Annie - Gibson -

March the twentieth.

Gibson
3-19-00

MAR 19 1900

My dear Mr. Prison:-

Miss Hulda Clark has just been here with an invitation from Mr. Lauri of the Westminster Bloomfield for us both to attend their Ladies' Aid meeting and luncheon, Wednesday March 21st - (next week) and talk to

have sent to me at once, if possible, any
thing of interest about the field Ma-
Montgomery is to go to and if you
know the least little thing about the-
dear little woman who is to have Engag-
thing - just tell me and let me mark
on their days of romance - I will try
the on Mrs Frederic to - and see if
she will not take the Montgomery for
her "man" Mr Jean - and keep him -
I send this to you although I know
this is a special fact for literature
and information: but I thought

them about Mr Home Missions
work &c. They seem to be
surprised that we think they
have not been working in
the most approved fashion.
The invitation came through
Mrs Clark's sister, who is a
great worker and quite influential in that church.
Mrs Clark has just been
made a V. P. of our Presbyterial
and this is her first stroke,
and we are hopeful of accomplishing something for the
Home Board. Will you

The Hospital Herald

NEWARK, N. J.

Gibson
3-19-00

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MRS. JAMES RICHARD GIBSON, EDITOR
258 SIXTH AVENUE

MRS. ELIAS S. WARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MRS. RODERICK BYINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER
3 MADISON AVENUE

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Your kind letter received - I will do the best that is in me to bring about the results you so much desire. I have planned an

I'll invite myself to go along too—
Don't forget to have us remembered
in your little noon day supplications
and I am sure we can do better
work. — Lovingly —

Lillie Lewis-Gibson.

March the thirteenth. —

attack on all the churches not represented in our Presbytrial &c. (including one African) and hope to begin next week. — These churches I am giving with the hands of 1 J. P.s, each one a church, about which they are to report at our next Ex. Com. meeting about May 1st. —

Miss Clark has B. Westminster, because she has a sister in that church who is influential; but I gave

Gibson

MAR 21 1900

My dear Mr. Prior:-

I know you will want to hear about our trip to Westminster, and while waiting for my sister to return, I will try to write a few lines with little Paul tugging away at my left hand-

Well we went and had a delightful day and such a delicious lunch- We found the ladies very busy making gingham aprons and under garments for the children of our municipal school

in N. Y. City: We turned in and rested to-. After the luncheon I was asked to tell my little story. I felt like an <u>orgie</u> after the cordial reception and the generous hospitality which we had received to stand up and say the things I felt must be said and I told them so; but I did not spare them, I gave the message "whether they would hear or forbear: but I tried to give it lovingly. They asked a great many questions afterwards, and seemed interested and I believe will come into line. They appointed a meeting for next week to take action.

I am quite certain that they will not raise $200. and am satisfied that they are overjoyed at their success. One lady said there was one family who gave in very large sums to the church funds, thus making it appear more generous than they, as a church, really were. I urged them to come if they could not give us more than $5. with their prayers.

Chairman President seconded my remarks in a very encouraging little speech. Mrs Clark also spoke a

few moments, and see just
what we have gone now
as far as we have been led,
and are trusting the results
to His dear keeping. —
Do not take the time
to answer this — unless there
is something you want spe-
cially to say about this mat-
ter. It will save you one letter
and I shall know you re-
ceived it if it does not come
back —

Yours very truly —

Lettie Cairns - Gibbins.

Livingston, N. J. —
March the twenty first —

Bathgate N. Dak. 2 Rodall 8/26/00
Mar 16th 1900

Dear Mrs Pierson -

Mrs Schell has organized a New Society - Northwood N. Dak - Mrs Mazie Stevens " Sec. Mrs Schell - expects to organize two more so perhaps if you send literature it would be more economical to send to Mrs Schell and let her divide it, you see I feel as if I have already asked too much in that line - Mrs Schell needs Constitutions - "Hints and Helps" I have run out - I am sure the Farm School pledge will be all in and more - I like the Gen. Fund as it is less Trouble but doubtless it will bring the workers more in touch with the work - We have 2 shares for Osaka girls school (Foreign) and two have supposed it was Home work and sent it as Home money - but all Sacs & Fox have trials and our little ones cannot be compared to yours - and I do hope they may not be worthy to be compared, to the glory of good work done for the Master - No dear Mrs Pierson I cannot go to Annual meeting

I am in bed at present - have been for two weeks - the expense could not be compassed - and I believe Mrs Brown from this Synod is to be present. She was our Presb. President and last June she was made Emeritus, she feels that she should have any honors, dear old lady, and I am quite willing that she should be Vice. Pres if it is best.

You will know her as she walks with a crutch. We want to make her an honorary member next year if possible but - I think the money in order to be an honor should be in addition to the average gifts. I should have statements and leaflets on Farmschool, but live so far from town and Mr Goodall has so many errands to do for me in local as well as other work that he forgets to put the stamps on - Yours for service

(Mrs A-J.) Mary Goodall

NOV 22 1900

Boag
11-21-00

323 2. 4th St.
Newton Kansas 11-17-00

My Dear Mrs Preisen.

You are no doubt home and resting by being very busy about something else. I heard from Mrs Swart about the way you were rushed into the meeting at Pittsburg & I am sure you will be glad of a change from attending meetings.

Now while the meeting in Hutchinson is comparatively fresh in your mind, can you not out of your experience & knowledge of such meetings give us some suggestions that will be of help to us in the future, I know one looking on can see better than one who has the responsibility of presiding & I am anxious to profit by any help

that you can give me. I learned one lesson & that is never to attempt so much. I thought I had learned it before.
We got the petition off with over fifty signers & I secured the Congressman's promise to use his influence.
The very helpful little woman who secured the signers was Mrs Bassett a cousin of Mrs Rees. I only spoke with her for a few moments at the last, but I am sure she will be very useful. She spent a year with the Davis at Barber Memorial.
Poor Mrs. Hume is out of office as you no doubt know. I am sorry that she declined to serve. It will be hard for her if she did not. There ought to be a little brief manual to whisper to all of these officers whose work is done.
As soon as it is decided who will take Mrs Weilings place in Utah please let me know & I can announce it in our Annual Report.
I want to thank you again & again for coming to Texas. It meant as much for our meeting.
Hoping that you are well
I am yours sincerely
Ellen D. Wragg
(Mrs E. W.)

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Mrs Emeline Pirsson
156 - 5th Av. -
New York City.

Rest: Home.

MO-11 2 F

Dear Mrs Pierson OCT 12 1900 Rockford Ills. 10.8.19[illegible] Dear Mrs

I am just home f. Mich. Synod - Fine Reports all along my line.. just a joyful meeting. & my promises for the future. Suppose this will hardly reach you, eh? But if will Mrs Pingry or some one who will perhaps have mercy on a "poor sinner" stopping on the way" f. a lodging before other Synods & locals between classes. - I am asked to prepare f. a very important Mtg early in Nov. a Review of the last 25 yrs of H. M. work. I've got a good general knowledge, f. it has always been my delight - but f. exact facts - where, oh, where shall I go. but to you ah 1856 - Will you please send me everything you can that will bear in that line, not too prolix, - but I'll return if needful, anything. & pay f. lefts, pamphlets &c as needed. I do want this paper to be a worthy thing & fully reliable, not mere memories that may be distorted some by the medium of transmission in the years. If possible mail them very soon so I can work at it betimes - & between in this awfully busy month - globe trotting is not what it might be supposed to be by [redacted] beholder, is it? - Spoke yesterday last sabbath, & promised but one. - It is the familiar story of luck in all we all can when people have a chance come to all in the office & Christ in my quest see f. the 12th. fine!! - Cordially Mary E. Holmes. (Send reel)

Hickman
11-16-00

Morningside, Sioux City, Ia. Nov 7th 1900

Dear Mrs Pearson.

I write to inquire concerning arrangements for observing the Day of Humiliation and Prayer. I understand we have left over about 2500 copies of last years programs and it is thought we can get along with out anymore ~~a~~ number as many of our societies make their own programs. I suppose it is in order for the Baptist ladies to prepare the program this year. As you are in New York and doubtless in communication with their

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Morningside, Sioux City, Ia. .....190.....

officers will you please arrange with them for the preparation of the program or with any one else as you think best. Be kind enough to let me know what you do.

As I think of it I believe I will try and dispose of last years programs in some way, and order perhaps 3000 more new ones of them are published. I think it better to have the programs it is so much easier to arrange a service. It is hard to get our people to see the importance of this.

day as they should. though it is found very profitable wherever it is observed.

Shall we not give temperance a prominent place on the day and Mormonism too.

What are your plans of work? Have you any suggestions to make with reference to the day. Please answer soon as the programs should be out by Christmas to have them properly advertised and distributed.

Yours Truly
Mrs Mary E Heckman

Findlay, Ohio,
Nov. 5th 00

Amin
11-16-00

My dear Bro. Ted:

Will you take a few lines, written in a hurry? for I do want to have a little chat with you and have ever since you left us.

Just one month today since you came here — I can't believe it possible — Where do the days go? By this time you are back in the home at 444, and glad enough you are, too, to be there I know —

Bert wrote me you were expected on Fri. & I hope you did not disappoint the waiting ones. I know what a warm welcome you had —

I have been thinking so much of you ever since you

started westward from here,
and have wondered how you
were standing the trip & hard
work - This is good to get that
few hurried words from you
from Denver and thank you for
them. I had hoped to have a
letter to meet us there, but was
prevented, then I planned for one
to be at Pittsburgh, and again
silently when we arrived at 156,
but it was the same each time,
things just came in between and
I hasn't permitted to disco -
after you left we had a
visit from Everett's brother from
Chicago - and now we are alone
again.

While Frank Heron was with
us we took him to the Mills, and
tho' none were ready to "work",
he saw the work going on, in the new
power to operate all the mill

2 together, and this was interesting. But, most of all, was it to see the 100 bar, mill that had just gotten under way - & was pumping & flowing freely - This is one that was drilling while I was there, in the words, but I had little time & I to that afternoon -

It was pumped without shorting, & so far has proved a great success, tho' how long it will keep it up it is very hard to say. These same mills, in Kidware very uncertain quantities, and we build not very surely upon such foundations.

The outlook is, however, more encouraging than at any time a new one is getting under way. The one on the other farm that I saw shaft - proved only a "dry hole", a great disappointment to the lessees. That

derrick has been moved thro-
where now - and a new shaft
is being tried with hopes of more
success - I have been out once
to our bees since that day -
and had time to go to the farm
house & get some dairy pro-
ducts, butter & eggs -

I've been very busy, besides the
indoor work, with Sunday School -
We have opened again - starting
last Sat. (after being closed for
two weeks, on account of the
diphtheria epidemic) with 22
scholars. Everything is very en-
couraging so far, and before the
Sixth is over, we hope to see a
much larger school & the work
well established.

Mr Secunth has a faithful
corps of teachers -

Harrick we had a fine
Fall. I was glad on your

3 account that it was so mild for your journeying, to find-
ing, my foreman is home,
and I must go get supper —
Oh, yes, I rush to the wed-
ding & more the white silk frock,
& it was O.K.
Wasn't the fine scissors
and the penny —, I saw them at
the house, among the gifts that
eve. So no doubt about their
having been received, but we
had no acknowledgment of them
from either bride or groom, tho'
Everett has seen them both, since
their return from the trip, once or
twice. It strikes us as a little
strange, as it over three weeks
since we sent the scissors —
Guess the couple are badly rat-
tled — Thanks for the clipping
relating to Daniel. To think of your
stumbling across it — why, oul Mrs.

I have nice letters from the dear girl – She is in love with Northfield, & her work & life there. Has been to Holyoke to address the N. C. T. U. meeting – & has also made talks in V. V. at Northfield. Says everybody is kind to her, & she is happy – Some of the girls there are preparing to go to China & Japan, & Annie is teaching them the language –

Goodbye, if I don't stop my poor man will be franking (2) no, I guess not – but wondering why the Dickens his supper is not ready – But he hasn't come down stairs yet – so that gives me more leeway –

Please don't feel that what you did for Jo was anything more than we wished & do – nor that Jo wild have done for us. It was all a great pleasure & Jo has no idea how much good the visit did me. If only Jo did have stayed longer & taken Lee, which I tried to persuade Father & all – we approved. Yours Anna —

Hong
9-19-00

SEP 17 1900

823 E. 4th St.
Austin Tex. 9-14-00

My Dear Mrs. Preston.

A small amount of money has been raised the past year toward the support of Miss Adams who is with Miss Spencer at Acme W. Va. This has been by special effort outside of the regular gifts. The reports of her work are very encouraging. & there is a feeling among some of our workers that we ought to do more for her another year & I write to consult with you about it. I am unwilling to do anything that will interfere with our other work. but we seem

to be at a standstill & need something to stir us up.
Now is this the call we are to heed, if so it should be presented at our Synodical meeting & I want your advice as to whether we should do so or not: It will be presented of course as a special I do not look for any great advance unless we have something of this kind. & I would like you to tell me freely if you would approve. or if you have something different to suggest. –
I am so delighted that you are to be with us at Hutchinson & feel that a profitable meeting is assured.

Yours sincerely
Ellen D. Wong.
(Mrs E. W.)

and another from a member of the official board the statement is made that the New York office wish Mrs Gen. P. Philips to be placed at the head of the work in Pa. - I think you must have heard of her desire to unite the Substitution with our own legitimate work?! Before Mrs Bryan went she desired the position of President of Syn Society of Penn; to bring about the division of funds from the Home Mission work to Substitution in Pa. And could

ans. w/ Meghelmer Holmes

Homedale May 24, 1888

My dear Mrs Pierson.

You doubtless know that Mrs Chas Bailey and Miss Mary Spur have resigned their positions in the Syn Bd. of Pem. It is not reasonable to expect the W. Board in N.Y. to expend a great deal of thought upon the election of Syn officers, I thought you might give time to answer a short note however.

Almost every mail brings me letters relating to the new officers. Do two need this week one from Mrs Harbison.

have accomplished much toward that end had she been given the position. She was conscientious diplomatic, and self-seeking There was first and last much correspondence upon the subject, but we were able to stand the criticism and pressure, that she (with her husbands help) brought against the Society; and the funds were not diverted. Before I resigned three years ago I asked Mrs Reeder if Mrs Wilie would popularize our work if she was put upon the official board, ~~the~~ in Phil. Mrs Reeder said no, she is not loved generally and even the Phil ladies knew that she was seeking the position but they did not want her. You know all her qualifications and social gifts; but do you think it would be wise to give her that important position when with her peculiar affection for the sustentation scheme, which is her special pet, she would have the position to influence the gifts of so many Societies.

that we might think any
convincing did we know
them why we should give
Mrs Wills the place. There
is still another question I
would like to ask. There
is present in some quarters
to unite the Societies of the
and Foreign work in the Eye
organization. I cannot believe
that it will be as well for
the two societies. It is more
practical in the local Society
but perhaps you have experience
and observation of the working

I feel that the interests of the W Home Missionary work would be much more safely guarded if Miss Rupert or Mrs Hibbison or Mrs Alexander were made President and either of these ladies are more Identified than is Mrs Wilie with this work in Pa. Mrs Harbison has a warm place in her heart for the Freedmen but she is well balanced and not self seeking. It is possible that you know reasons that

in the Presbyterial Societies proves it to be a benefit to both Societies. Miss Strong of Pittsburgh the President of our Home Presbyterial has always been a most ardent Foreign & she has not grasped the work of the Home Society - although she has attended the Pa Lym and was helped by your very much. She would like to have the two Societies meet at the same place and time but as our Ion meets in Spring and our Home in Autumn which is going to change time of meeting &c &c Are you going to issue and suggestion or Recommendation for the instruction of the Presbyterial Societies with reference to the action of Gen Ass about the Foreign work or will you wait until the Com report. Do you wish any action of Pres on the subject. Your letter to Synodical Society was clear and helpful. We are all happy in the course of our government toward China and in the respect of that the Chinese have for the U.S. Where and faithful work is needed. Wish you could come to our Pres Ret 10 & 11. in Honolulu. Pardon this hasty but confidence promoting confidence in return M. C. Holmes
(Mrs W B)

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mrs. Fredk. H. Pierson
Box 156 Madison Sq. Sta. P.O.
New York
N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Pierson, Several days ago I rec'd. Hunt pkg. of blank pledges, circular letters &c. from Freedmen's Secy. to be forwarded to my Presbyterial Secy. There were plans for both Regular & Special work — all printed on paper bearing pictorial heading of W. B. Home M. Is it with their approval or desire that these are sent out? I shall not forward to the Presby. Secys. until I hear from you regarding it, and know that our H. M. Bd. wishes the matter pushed. We can't be too sure in these times of the steps we endorse, and want to be on the right side always, if possible. Affectionately

Annette B. Fleming

Anadarko, Okla. July 23, 1900.

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Hasbrouck
6-6-00

364 Carlton Ave.
Brooklyn. N. Y.

MAY 8 - 1900

Mr. F. H. Prescott, Secy, etc.

My dear Mr. Prescott:

For more than a year my attendance at the meetings of the Woman's Board has been very irregular. From necessity I have been more often absent than present; to my entire regret.

I feel that my position

as a member of the Advisory Board could be filled more efficiently by others whose time and strength are less circumscribed.

I therefore beg you to present to the Board my resignation of membership, with assurance of my continued interest and prayer.

Very sincerely,

L. A. Hashmek.

(Mrs. J. E.)

June 4th, 1900.

Hasbrouck
6-14-00

JUN 11 1900

364 Carlton Ave.
Brooklyn N. Y.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson Secy.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

It was not for reasons personal to myself, I felt impelled to resign, but because it seemed unjust to the Woman's Board, that a position on one of its committees should be held by one who would be unable to render regular service when there were others from

the church at large who cannot perform the duties more satisfactorily.

If the Board feels that such service as I may be able to render would be of sufficient value to warrant my retention, I will cheerfully yield to its judgment.

Cordially yours.

(Mrs. J. E.) L. A. Hashmeck.

June the ninth.

Yours sincerely
Ellen D. Hoag

Hoag
6-14-00

323 E, 4th St.
Newton Kansas 6-11-00

My Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I will enclose for you the last "bulletin" sent me by Mrs Holmes. I want you to know just what is being done & I would like your advice as to my duty. In view of the fact that the contributions have increased to the Freedmens Bd. & fallen off to our Home Bd. am I to push the former work, or rather allow Mrs Holmes to push it as she is determined to do. Of course these same facts are sent to all the North & West states.

One thing they have learned & that is to consult the Synodical officers.

Their experience this spring was a good lesson. I had planned so that no C. E. society, would be offended, not knowing their lack of authority to ask it.

We try to plan our meetings to accomodate a Home & a Foreign speaker & now she wants our meeting planned to suit a Freedmen speaker as well. I have never promised her votes for a speaker & last year after I had written her distinctly that I could not, she wrote — thanked me for offering to do so & said she thought it would take at least $10.00. There is nothing like having plenty of assurance. Evil Assembly's action in regard to our work is quite discouraging. Please tell Mrs. Pingry not to forget that I "filed application" for a speaker even before St. Louis meeting. I wish so much that you could take our Kansas this year. Dates could be made to connect with adjoining states

school of the kind - and during the last year. the girl seemed to improve, and far from year before that I felt - we were almost wasting our money. the letters were like a child's and it seemed to me unless you can get a teacher of experience in this kind of teaching, we will change our teacher to some other field -

Today I had Miss Redway to lunch - I find she is willing to do whatever the Board says - in the sweetest spirit; but - without my asking she said -

Hamlin

June ~~21~~ 22 1900. 6/22/00

1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mrs Pariani -

I had a letter from Miss Redway before she left Asheville, saying she had been notified that she was to be transferred, and expressing the wish that she might go to Laura Lunderland. Her spirit was lively, and after it I wrote to Mrs James and Mr McCoppe about it. We feel it is unfortunate that she is the one selected to be changed as she was the one

who wrote me last winter and you know what influence might be drawn if she is removed the first opportunity that offers.

I have had no reply from Mrs James. but from Mr McCoy a few letter says. She had been appointed to Richfield Utah, also that it was under advisement whether she be kept in the field for the present: or perhaps there used after she had been in Utah and had further experience.

This reference to Richfield gave me the opportunity of writing what we have felt for some time about the management of the

School in Utah. We have refrained
because we hoped things would
get better there - In fourteen years
Mrs Hay Wife of the Secretary
of State has given half the
salary of the teacher there -
through our child - the N. Y. one
child, the other half. I have kept
a close watch of the school.
Written the letter &c - Since
you have had a single
teacher, it has seemed that
you had never secured one
who was competent to take
and manage an ungraded

the school up, and let our money go elsewhere - I sympathize with all the trials. and know them, but there are the other sides that are tried as well.

In view of this, when Miss Redway is placed, can she not be put in a boarding school? for that is what she is fitted for? I write to you as secretary, and I know you are clear headed enough to see my points which are 1st we must have a good experienced teacher in Richfield or we shall change the support of the teacher to some other school.

2d We desire that Miss Redway be put into a place for which she has had training and experience - boarding school

With love. I remain B. Hamlin. & graded school

1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"But - Mrs Hamlin, I never taught in such a school in my life - and I do not think I am fitted for it - at all - I'll do my best; but - I am sure they must have people who know how to run such schools & can find them" - and I am very sure she is right: Is there not some boarding school where you can place her? She has worked in a graded school and had success, and can do good

work - Besides we men in Washington would not feel that if she is to be used in the field later, it would be wise to put her into Richfield for a year or two - Can you not get some good experienced teacher who has been successful in Utah who will take the Richfield school and keep it for a few years, and have us feel that good work is being done - Wire?

I am a practical teacher, having graduated at the State

Normal School of Mich.
and having taught before
my marriage for three years -
so that I can not be dismissed
with the feeling "that I do
not know what I am
talking about!" we have borne
this condition in Richfield
thinking that every thing was
being done that could be -
but we have had the wrong
teacher long enough. Either
get some one of experience in
that kind of school, or give

P.S.
I have rec'd a second letter from Mr McCafee. but I do not see any thing different from the first. He cordially thinks the teacher previous to this last not good. I do not think the last one much improvement.

L. B. H.

Woman's Synodical Missionary Society. Hume 6/25/00
Synod of Indian Territory.
Mrs. C. R. Hume, Pres.

Anadarko, Ok., June 22, 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

The enclosed, just received, explains the mystery of the non-appearance of the article. I made no copy, simply sent them the only copy I made, written in pencil. Most of it I wrote in Kansas City station while waiting 4 hours for train, finishing it next morn at Caldwell. Mailing it there at P. O. having it weighed so as to put on necessary postage, and enclosed it in one of my official business envelopes.

It would have made about 2 columns in H. & P. Of course I'm sorry it was lost, and if it seems best to you to still have an article appear let some one at office compile it from other accounts. I have not seen a single one except what St. Louis dailies contained while we were there.

I hope that "overture" cyclone we had will blow over and not overturn too much that we've been holding on to. Perhaps it will be only an electrical storm that will purify our missionary atmosphere and make matters clearer to some of the brethren who've been "this' a glass darkly".

I am glad to report a little better condition of health than a few days ago. I lost so rapidly (weighing the least in 7 years) that Dr. Hume prescribed cod liver oil, and the very thought of that nauseous dose seemed me into eating a little more — so I wouldn't have to take the oil —. I really have never regained full strength from the effects of those two attacks of grip last spring and previous year.

I'm glad you are better, and hope you'll be able to bear your onerous burdens without fainting by the wayside.

With kindest regards,

always affectionately yours,

Annette Rose Hume.

JUN 27 1900

Tuesday the 6/27 Hellock
Twenty-sixth. 00

My dear Mrs Pierson —

I regret that I was not at the prayer meeting this morning. A few days ago I got poisoned in the Central Park near the Semicircle and it communicated to my eyes and this morning I could not open one of my eyes. I am quite

sure that you would have been afraid of me if you could have seen me. But I greatly regret my absence as I did not send you word that I would not be present and I also thought that it was the last meeting until September.

Hoping to see you before leave the City

Yours sincerely

Chas. F. Lynah, C. Hallock

No 26 East 54 st.

who desired to divert the funds
of the young people to their
work - etc - I succeeded - I induced
the young people to take for
their Home Mission special the
Asheville Farm School - I have
seen that they had information
addressed re - each year I see
that they send boxes of clothing
to the school - I think special
churches have a scholarship
or two - what more natural than
that I should inquire of its
welfare if I saw anyone who
knew of it? especially when there
was a change of Principal -
I have never corresponded
with Miss Redway. I saw her

JUN 25 1900

Hamlin
6-27-00

1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mrs Parsons:-
Some of yesterday just-rec'd.
as to change of teachers; now, I
do not think we better have a
change of field for our teachers;
I think it would be very un-
just- to Richfield for ~~you~~ who
have known the conditions to
abandon the school till you
have gotten the proper teacher,
as you need know how we feel
and also admit- that my
criticism is just-; it remains
for the Board to either see
that a proper teacher is sent or
if one can not- be obtained to
disband the school- Let- me

say here that I would like
to speak frankly to you, and
not be quoted to the world or
to any save those who have the real
interests of the work at heart.
I think you have too much
confidence in Park College
graduates. They are undoubtedly
sincere Christians well taught
in the Bible, but they come from
a class of young people that have
little training, knowledge or
experience. and are not instructed
in methods of teaching &c. and
I think they should be put in
Schools under tried teachers till
they have had some experience.
and not because they have come
from Park College I thought
to fill the bill, here.

So far Richfield has nothing to do is not for us to abandon the school, but for you to find a good teacher than to give it up!

As to Miss Redway, my instant intuition that she was removed because she spoke to friends is correct, as I infer from your letter, now. There never was a more unjust accusation than that she was "disloyal" in her letters to her friends - and personally I have never been more shocked than by the way my part in the matter was received.

I formed the Y.P.C.E. Christian Union here, under much opposition by the local city C.E. Union

I have given years of gratuitous work to it. Never having had one item of expense covered till last year. I have no interest to serve but yours - Indeed, if I dropped all but my own church work, it would be better for me personally in every way - I have prayed that some one might be brought here who would take my place in the city. to keep up interest in Presbytery. S.S.s, C.E. &c - Mr Radcliff is Chair-man of the Home Mission Com. of Presbytery and does nothing - as far as I can see - It still seems my duty to hold on -

Yesterday we had our June Presbytery Meeting joining with the Foreign & American Ba - we had an epecurion B 471

(2d grey-
aunt - at a summer meeting,
and said "how do you
think the school is getting
on this year?" She replied, "oh,
very well," I am too acute in
reading, not - to distinguish
a mental reservation. I said,
"you are not telling me all."
She replied, "no, but - I do not
think it is best - to tell". I insisted
and, I said, "I am glad to
know, and I shall not in
volve you more". after
writing the Board, and
seeing at once that Mr
Barbarville was intoxicated,
I wrote Miss Redway, and
insisted on her writing me -

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which she did in confidence.
I showed the letter to Miss
Lincoln. It was the only one I
received. You had intimations
from other sources. Miss Stevenson
for instance — and to feel that
Miss R. was the only one who
was disloyal or to think that
she possibly might be, is very
unjust. If she had caused the
trouble of her own accord, but
when I thought you would be
glad to know — and I wrote
feeling absolutely sure that my
assurance would keep her safe —
to find that now she is removed,
is a shock! I understand the
teacher who is to replace her knows
little more music than she does —
so the conclusion is obvious.

ce to Asheville Farm School
management I have nothing
to say. You have the future
to meet there - and I shall
watch it with interest - but
I believe it a great mistake
to remove Miss Redway un-
less you desire her for the
field, from a work she loves,
and where her years of experience
have fitted her for doing better
work each year -

You know every teacher in
the conference, that Miss Lincoln
called, gave the same testimony -
they were praying together that
a change might come - & she was
not the only disloyal one, if that
be disloyalty. Nothing is more
dear to me than your work -

Make up from sight=
and personal knowledge—

If the Home Board
needs a first-class man
with missionary experience
(City-) but-a good man
for my place Dr Hamilton
knows of me- and others
will strongly urge
him. He ought to be a
synodical missionary?
Think. With- love

Truman B Hamilton

June 28th 1907.

3d quest-
& cover the figures, and a (3d quest-
my fair
1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
meeting -
Our contributions the largest for
the first-quarter of the year we
have ever had - over $1,200.00.
This little town has worked as
for years, We had a hard
but-enjoyable day; they were
pleased, and so were those
who went - But = I am in
bed to-day - with - used up
nerves and a severe head
ache - even chair-cured
do no good. Oh! Without
feeling "virtue & out of him -
a loss of nervous force!
but - I did not - without a sigh

this last: Miss Redway spoke for us. She gave a simple talk about individual cases. and it was just what audiences prefer - facts incidents and results. I think she will do well in the field if she is strong enough, She is of a delicate organization and I am not sure the current stand the strain, but that is for her to decide.

Now the case is before you. Only I insist that you do not visit my sin of

insisting on knowing the condition of things at Town School, and telling you, upon her. If I had let the matter alone, it would have come to you through other sources, and not thus have been focused -

As to my opinion of Park College. I have a sister Mother in Northern Mo. I visit there, and have seen many pupils who have attended, and know of their

Haight
7-12-00

WOMAN'S

JUL 11 1900 SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

My dear Mrs Pierson

Our Synodical Secretary of Freedmen, Mrs N. L. Lunt is now in the east and possibly has reached N. Y. We especially commend her to your kindness and trust that she may meet a number of the Officers of the Board. We know that her visit with you all will be a great help and inspiration to her in her work. We always regret that distance prevents our workers from keeping more closely in touch with head quarters.

I learn from Mrs Perkins and also from the minutes

I received yesterday that we are to have the Hoopa work after all. I know it will please the Los Angeles people very much to do so, as many of them had a particular interest in that tribe.

Our quarterly Synodical meeting occurs tomorrow and we hope that it may be especially interesting as we shall have Mr Clammorgan of Utah with us.

Yours very cordially

Janet C. Haight

1201 Alice St
Oakland.
July 6 - 1905

Hallam
7-10-00

JUL 10 1900

S. Strabane, Pa.
July 6, 1900.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson,
New York City.

Dear Friend:- Our Missionary Society, Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Society, is desirous of obtaining literature on the different topics for the year. I as secretary of the society was requested to write for information as to

the Woman's Board has of furnishing the necessary literature. Will you please send to the address given below any information you may think will be of benefit to us?

Yours respectfully
Emma Hallam,
S. Strabane,
Pa.

Hallock

MAY 29 1900

MAY 29 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson—

I regret that I will not be able to come to the Tuesday morning Prayer-meeting tomorrow (May 29th).

I expect nevertheless to be present on the Tuesday following.

Sincerely yours

Sarah C. Hallock.

Haskell
5-18-00

MAY 18 1900

Denver, Colo. May 14/00.

Dear Mrs. Pierson!

As the recently elected Assistant-Corresponding Secretary of the Presbyterial Board of Denver, I find it will be my duty and pleasure to enter into correspondence with our different boards to learn if any missionaries under their charge are passing through our city, that our members may meet them, and hear personally of their work.

Last year it was found we might have gained added interest and sympathy for the work by listening to some, of whose coming we failed to learn.

Yours, most cordially
Annie Nelson Haskell.

1651 Emerson Ave.

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Mrs F. D. Pierson
36 Fifth Ave
New York
N. Y.

Newton Kansas, 5-8-00

My Dear Mrs. Pressey I have just learned that Mrs. Jonathan Thomas of Topeka is to attend the meetings at St Louis. I have written asking her if she will give the Report for our Synodical 80's. She has been for 7 years Treasurer of the Topeka Presbyterial. I would be glad if you can give her work on committees I would like her to know more of our Home Mission work. Yours sincerely.

E. D. Hodge

Hughes

434 Cooke St.,
Greenville, S. C.

APR 16 1900

Yes

April 14th 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:—

I am in receipt of your letter. I sincerely hope to be able to represent our Synod at the Assembly. We have not more than $32. in our Synodical Treas, but I have made up my mind to go if I must take my own little savings.

There will be no other representative from our Synod. I am sure that I will make a very poor representative, but will do my best. I think I will not be able to get there before Friday morng—18th.

Very truly yours,

Jennie Hughes.

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NEWTON, MASS.
MAY 5
A.M.
1900

Mrs F. W. Preston
156 Fifth Ave
New York
N. Y.

Newton Lauses 5-4-00

My Dear Mrs Preisser,

I shall not be able to attend the meeting in St Louis which I regret very much, I have delayed answering your letter hoping to find some one by whom I could send the report: but as yet I do not know of any one, I will write later if I do, secure some one.

Yours sincerely.

Ellen D. Young.

MAY 1900

Humble

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SUPT. SABBATH-SCHOOL AND MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT,
410 WITHERSPOON BUILDING.

May 4th 1900

Dear Miss Lincoln

I learn from Miss Spencer that she is going to take an outing and attend the General assembly.

I write that you may have her in mind should you have need of such service as she can render. I expect to be there and have the pleasure of meeting friends from your office & others. Cordially Yours

C. Humble,

Haight
5-3-00

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

APR 30 1900

Dear Mrs Pierson

I enclose the Synodical Report and am glad my first one has so many encouraging features. There was a falling off last time, but this year sees us again on the upward grade and just about where we were when the report of 1898 was made out. The state has passed through a time of drouth and the Red Cross work made heavy inroads. These discouraging features

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OF CALIFORNIA

are now things of the past and I trust the coming year will be one of marked progress. I will endeavor to have some one prepared to report on the questions I have received. I wish very much that it might be one of the officers, but this seems unlikely.

We shall remember you most earnestly in our prayers and be with you in spirit.

Very cordially yours
Janet C. Haight

1201 Alice St.
Oakland. April 25. 1900.

APR 21 1900 WOMAN'S No. 1 Haight 5-3-00

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA. 1201 Alice St.

Oakland.

April 14.

My dear Mrs Pierson

We are gathering in our totals and on the whole find much for encouragement - though the work is scarcely keeping pace with the growth of many Churches. In regard to the new work, the salaries of Miss Shang and Miss Fish have been pledged as advance work by the Presbyterials north of Los Angeles. That Presbyterial pledges 50 dls. for a Missionary teacher of their own to work among the

Indians of Northern California. The workers in Los Ang. are especially interested in the Hopas and would much prefer to send the missionary there, but if this tribe are to be provided for by the Congregationalists, they are willing to take up the Fall River Indians.

At this quarterly meeting of the Synodical Society, it was voted accordingly, that we accept the Fall River Indians as our work, but wish to indicate the preference of the Society for the Hopa work, unless that is definitely taken. But the Society wishes to

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is assured that, in case of the Fall River work being taken, ~~that~~ and Mrs Cadwallader's being continued, that she is a Presbyterian and in every way able to do thorough Missionary work among the women. Otherwise, they would desire to have a new worker sent to the field. It is very desirable in view of the year's pledges of the local societies to have the work put in definite shape. Doubtless Mrs Walker has written before this, as she has done all the other correspondence in this connection. I also enclose an overture

from the Synodical Society
which is self explanatory
Hoping that we may hear
at an early date what
arrangements are to be
made for the Northern
California work, I am

Very cordially yours
Janet C. Haight

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WASHINGTON, D.C. MAY 1900

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Mrs Reisen
156 - Fifth Ave
Home Mission Board
New York City.

JUN 5 - 1 1900 12 M.

1306 Cass ave

Dear Mr Pierce:

In a word, on a card let me know, if you wish special praise service for Estate in Churches - I wish to know before Saturday.

Sincerely

Frances B. Hamlin.

Will there be a special Collection in S. Schools for 4th of July?

Hoyt
4-12-00
4-25-00

821. N. 7th St:
Beatrice

Dear Mrs. Pinson

You have not forgotten me I am sure for Mrs. Pingry brought a word of remembrance.

Her stay here was very short. but I was glad to look into her face and have her under our roof for the night.

I could not leave my invalid husband in the evening, and did not

the receptacle of things good for-nothing has passed away here. Whenever it is convenient for the person in charge to send a request. You will respond at once. I hope the work and worry of your office is not proving too much for you. Mrs Pengey told me you were not quite well and strong.

With a loving remembrance

Sincerely

April second 1900 (Mrs. Wm E) Mary C. Hoyt

hear her speak. but am
told she was a very
acceptable messenger.
And now about some
Boy work we wish in our
local society to do. I notice
letters on the subject
are addressed to yourself.
We have usually worked
for some school. and
although some garments
sent are made over gowns &c
nothing goes that is not
good and useful. The
day of making the boy

Boston

Women's Executive Committee, Board of Domestic Missions, R. C. A.,
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Cranford, Mar. 24th 1900

My Dear Mrs. James,

Your kind invitation to attend a meeting on Friday, 30th inst. in the interest of organic union between Societies interested in Home missionary work, is received.

It is a real regret to me that I shall not be able to attend, as it is a matter in which I am greatly interested; having studied it during my Western journeys especially.

But that date is set for the meeting of the Home Missionary Meeting of the Presbyterial Society here in Cranford; and I

have promised our ladies that I will positively be here to do all in my power to make the day a success. I will send your kind invitation to our President, Mrs. Bussing, urging her to attend. Also I will send all the other invitations to some of our workers who may be helpful in the matter.

The meeting here in Crawford will be greatly disappointed; for we were told that we should have the honor of an address from Mrs. James.

I do hope and pray that a spirit of unity may prevail in the work dear to us all alike; and just the right way be found to carry it on.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs. E. B.) Kate B. Hanlin

Hoyt
3-13-00

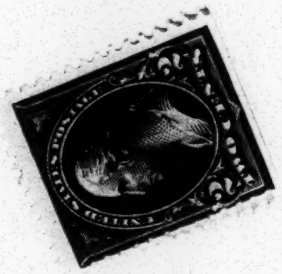
My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Will be kindly write me at your earliest convenience how our New York Board regard this suggestion of a "Temperance Secretary in Every Missionary Society." If they favor it we wish to discuss the matter at our Annual Presbyterial meeting next week. Kindly return the enclosed very soon. Wishing March 20th were to bring you to us, as last year,

Very cordially yours,

M. Emma H. Hoyt.
(Mrs. C. S. ")
15 Seminary St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

11, March, 1900.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you are fully aware
from your letter.
Dear Harry
Truman B Hamlin.
Apr 9th 1900

Hamlin
4-10-00

1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mrs Brown:

Will you kindly tell me if Mr Funks is in this vicinity, I mean East of the Rocky Mountains, and if so what is the surmise incased in getting him to give his lecture in Washington, and when could he come Sec.d be May with him the middle or last of May. I trust all goes well with you

of the assembly - I know the room for
keeping with the Board, is both on
the score of economy, equality, convenience
and every thing good - but - I felt last
year, she did not get the attention
she should have had, and I think
she felt - or too. I make the suggestion
for what it is worth, and I know
you will understand it. Trusting

and that your meeting
at Gen Crosby will be a
good one. At Minneapolis.
it seemed to me that
the Women's Board would
gain prestige and influence
if Mrs Jones could be
assigned to the Hotel
where the Moderates & Mord-
erates and Stated Clerk-
were entertained It makes
her to keep in touch
with the whole movement-

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Mrs F. H. Pierson,

Room 724 156 5th ave

N.Y.

Sickness in my family cannot be present. Mrs Avery
[illegible] leader of Prayer meeting. Sarah Halloock

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Jos H. Pierson
156 Fifth Ave
New York

St Louis
3654 Delmar Ave
3/19

Dear Mrs Pierson

So used am I to writing Mrs Pinger I could not this address wrong.
I write to tell you Mrs Noel, the lady is so kind to me, giving me every comfort in her home &c. left to night for N. Y. She expects to call at the Home Office some time on Saturday or later. She may reach you before this does. I have looked for a letter to day, but think now you may after you receive the 2nd at Byelas & and Mrs Robinson address. My cough is better. Pain in back pretty bad. on the whole better. but oh, so weak I am hoping to be able to speak by sunday but cant tell –
Lovingly. L A H –

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Mrs Parsons.
156 Fifth ave
Home Mission Rooms
New York City

FEB 23 1896 Cerne Abbe

My dear Mrs Parish:

We got Miss Goodrich's letter before this letter came, and she expects that the cheese get-away to come to us. We all feel we would like to have her. and so I have met her holy relative to come for the Party Trial - the 8th Thurs. She is to speak also the 7th, if she can get here in time. Mrs Dr Robertson wishes her to go to Scranton for the 9th if she can make the trains, thanks for your offer - Most sincerely

Frances B. Hamlin.

Wed. Feb 21st

Haight
2-23-00

WOMAN'S

FEB 23 1900

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

1201 Alice St - Oakland, Cal.
Feb 17 - 1900.

My dear Mrs Pierson

When I had that pleasant call a year and a half ago in your office I little thought I should be writing you as Synodical Secretary, but strange things come to pass, and here I am! At our last Executive meeting on the 14th, I was instructed to lay before you the complications arising from the present dates of the Freedmen Collection and the Home Board Collection in the Sunday Schools, falling as they do upon Consecration

Sundays. The one coming the Sunday before Lincoln's Birthday and the other the Sunday before Washington's Birthday. In order to work up either one well, it is necessary to leave out the other entirely. Would it not be possible to arrange them so that they would be separated by a greater interval of time? I was also instructed to ask whether the amount of the Synodical Appropriation could not remain at the same figure as last year in view of the fact that the advance in our Presbyterials is desired along the line of the assuming

the salaries of Misses Shaw and Fisk, they entering the work from California. It is thought that the personal interest which always arises when a missionary goes from a locality will greatly help the work here, and in making the plea for these salaries at the annual meetings, it would help to be able to assure the Societies how much would be expected of them.

I have just completed the itinerary of Mr Finley's lecture course throughout the Synod, which began in Oct and

will continue until the 10th of March, and much has been most successful.

Very cordially yours

Janet C. Haight

Cor. Sec. Synodical Soc.

Honeyman

Woman's Synodical Society

...of...

Home Missions in the Synod of New Jersey.

JAN 20 1900

MRS. W. E. HONEYMAN, PRESIDENT,
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MRS. J. H. MANNING, TREAS. CON. FUND, 413 EAST SIXTH STREET, PLAINFIELD.

Plainfield.

My dear Friend —

My impulse after reading your letter was to take the next train to New York and learn, if possible, the cause of commotion at the Farm School. But the unpleasant weather led me to re-consider any such idea and write instead.

You certainly have my approval to send Miss Lincoln to Asheville for the purpose mentioned.

Hoping to see you on Tuesday next and with love to all.

Affectionately yours.
Harriet L. Honeyman.

Jan. 19. 1900.

Hayo
3-10-00

March 7th
3654 Delmar Ave
St. Louis. Mo.

My dear Mrs Pierson
I write you for Mrs Pingry already have left the city. I wrote here on sunday again. Have been very sick with laryngitis. Ate a little solid food this am for first since friday.
I am better & came to day with Mrs Noel to her home who came right away to see me & wanted me to go on monday but was not able. I am so very weak. doctor said I might come if I would not take cut on no account to begin to cough if I did not want to pay

for it.

It is so kind of Mrs N to take me to her home - ~~Excuse~~ ~~Forgive~~ this writing please - Will write more another day - Lovingly

Lydia A. Hayes -

I hope Miss Lincoln will send money soon as possible. I am pretty low until I get my salary to refund what I have had to use for ~~Medicines~~ bills &c - and you know you told me never to allow myself to get stranded if possible -

Folder 23: Incoming Correspondence 1900

next meeting and oblige
yours truly
Mrs. Hattie Allen
Burke
N. Y.

Allen
12-31-10

DEC 31 1900

1900
Burke Dec. 28

Mrs. Pierson
Dear Madam
Our church have
organized a Woman's
Missionary Society and
as I was elected President
and am entirely
ignorant in regard to
such societies I venture
to trouble you with

some questions We desire to contribute to both Home and Foreign work What are the dues per year? Where are they sent? What must we do to become an Auxiliary &c.? Should we have a Constitution?

We are a struggling country church but I think we ought do something to help others if we knew just where such help as we can give is needed we would not be able

to buy new material but I think could make serviceable garments from second hand clothing or make quilts or do something where work will count more than money.
Please send us some suggestions for Box work I have subscribed for the Home Mission Monthly and intend to learn something about Mission work
Will you kindly reply as soon as possible that I may be ready for our

that it can be sent then.
This will make my
preparation much more
simple and I shall
then be sure of getting
the right things.

I shall need a desk
and chair and closet
for my drugs - for my
(office) - That is all that
I know of needing before

Supm

OK
Y.F. Mc

Atkins
12/28/00

Rnelle, N. S.
December 22, 1900

My Dear Mrs Pierson

I want to thank you for the good letter which I received last evening. I am very glad that I can leave the furniture question until I find out just what I will want and

my work begins. I would like the desk to have drawers which lock so that I can keep my histories and accounts at the office. I think that all of my questions are being settled very nicely and you may be sure that I shall not hesitate to write to you if any more questions arise.

Sincerely Yours
Grace Williams Authins.

Mr. Pierson.

Had Dr. A- not better come in and chose her own furniture? Doubtless there are specially constructed desks, chairs &c. for the use of physicians.

H.G.O.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

Good Will.
Shipping address Sisseton S. Dak

New Scotland, N. Y.
Nov. 22. 1900

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11/26/00

Mrs. F. H. Pierson
New York.

NOV 24 1900

My Dear Mrs. Pierson

You may and may not remember me as the woman who presided at the little meeting we held in Anaheim, California, in the fall of '97, when you came with Mrs. E. E. Walker, ~~Mrs.~~ Mrs. Minor, and Miss. Pinney to give us such a day of richness. It was so kind of you to step aside from your designated tour, to give us the inspiration of your presence, as well as your helpful words.

Now, I am in old New York, my native state and working in our church here, which my husband is serving as pastor for the present.

We have prepared a box of good winter clothing of the first class, many heavy cloaks, etc, which we would like to send west, to some of our schools in Ind. Ter., or thereabouts; and could you give me the address of some place where they could be most useful? We do not care to send too far west.

(over)

Our goods are all ready to go, so the sooner we learn of an address, the sooner they will be on their mission.

With kind remembrances, I am

Yours in His work-

(Mrs. S.M.) Stella R. Acheil.

the needs in many other places are so great?
Please do not misunderstand our motive in asking these questions.

There are a few things we thought best not to put into the barrel believing they might be acceptable to some Home Missionary family.
There are three jackets for young ladies of from eighteen to twenty years old. Some wool dress for a young girl and a heavy red coat for the same. Also a suit for a boy of four years. Do you know where they would be acceptable?

With sincere regards,
Mrs. J. D. Adams

Ans. by Mrs Baker & Mr McAfee Adams

NOV 23 1900

Canandaigua N. Y.
November 19. 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

We have just sent off our barrel of clothing to the Indian Ind.l School at Tucson Arizona. I do not know that it is necessary but I will enclose a list of the things sent. The barrel is valued at $6 4.06.

Nearly everything is new and as ready made garments are so cheap now we have set a low price on every thing we have made.

Our young ladies' band has contributed a number of articles that belong to the work basket.

We have all taken great pleasure in the work and earnestly hope that a rich blessing will rest upon the noble work our missionaries are doing.

Our ladies are very loyal to our Mission Boards as indeed we should be, having implicit confidence in their management of affairs & that it is in no spirit of criticism that this question has arisen in the minds of some of us.

It has seemed to some a little perplexing as to why, for a school of Indian boys and girls numbering only 197, such a large corps of teachers — 13 — and such a large amount (nearly $17,000.00) of expenditure was needed. I have taken these figures from the last report of the school work published by the Woman's Board. Then beside this boxes of clothing, etc are provided for the school.

Are we wrong in feeling that this seems a great deal for one school ~~so~~ long as

Personal

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P.S. Dear Mrs Pierson -

Since writing the enclosed report of work by our Mission Society and deeply impressed with the importance and the magnitude of the work your Woman's Home Mission Committee has undertaken - the springs of power that under God it seems necessary for you to touch - & the methods by which it must be done - the following questions have arisen in my mind - Have you thought of trying to secure letters; favoring the adoption of an anti-polygamy (covering nothing else as judge Edmunds, is in last Evangelist reported to have said; from the newly elected members to the Legislatures of the several states. Would not such letters, from these members of the coming state legislatures; to their own U. S. Senators and to the Congressman representing their own Congressional District have great

a-2

weight with the present Congress; because in great measure foreshadowing their action upon the amendment that would be submitted to the State legislatures for approval. Could not Pastors in the home locality of these "members elect," or perhaps the Missionary women aid in securing the writing of such letters? Could you at once find some tried and discreet worker in each state to aid you in having this work done in their own state - and as it were by this one electric button touch springs of tremendous political power in all our states - The time is short - the work is great - the latent interest of our people is certainly sufficient to secure the desired result, if it can only be kindled into a manifest enthusiastic desire that it be attained - May He who holds the hearts of all in His hands guide & direct, giving you the success which to Him seems wisest & best —

a-3.

I am also impressed to send you the following names that you may send ~~whom~~ letter & literature similar to that sent to an Missionary Society. It will be promptly considered and acted upon. I think, unless you have already had their names, and sent the same packages or similar letters to the same names — please forward soon to — Mrs Georgia McClellan Denison Iowa
Mrs Eliza A. Potter Grinnell Iowa.
Mrs E B Hurford Indianola "
Mrs M F Hinman Belmond "
Mrs Florence Miller Des Moines "
810. East Grand ave —

over.

Trusting that you will excuse the liberty taken in making these suggestions and the mistakes resultant from the haste I which I have been obliged to write

Yours in Christian Work.

Mrs Mary J. Aldrich

Springfield Mo.

Dec 17th 1900-

May you enjoy

a Nineteenth Century Merry Christmas

&

a Twentieth Century Happy New Year-

Acheson
1-30-01

Park River 21-1-1901

To Mrs James

Dear Friend. Your card re. Pima and Papago Indians was presented to our Miss. Society and we decided to bring the matter before our congregation on Sabbath and have a petition signed.

The subject was ably presented by one of our ladies. We secured one hundred & twenty seven signatures to the petition which was forwarded to our Senators

We hoped that by adopting this plan our effort would be more effectual. Trusting this will meet with your approval

and that the Sioux and Kipago
Indians may receive the necessary
consideration by our Senators
I remain yours in the work
(Mrs J.H.) Mary E. Acheson

Park River North Dakota

Aldrich
12-21-00

Springfield Mo.

Dec. 11th 1900.

Mrs Eveline Pierson.

Dear Sister.

The literature sent by you to Mrs M. D. Anthony. (711 St Louis St) Secy of Calvary Presb. Ch. of this city, was placed in my hands by the Pres. of the Soc., that as the Secretary was not in usual health I would take up the work as outlined in your letter. I therefore will report to you what has been done, After consultation with the President, as our Pastor Rev. Asa Leard DD.

had very recently died; we ~~adv~~ ~~advised with~~ Rev Long of the U. Presb. church ~~concerning~~ the Petitions, Plan of Campaign &c. -

As a result, Rev Long gladly consented to submit the same to the Ministerial Alliance, favored prompt action and their securing letters from influential men of this locality to our U.S. Senators, our Representative from this District & to Hon D. A. Dr Armand of the House Judiciary Committee, - the placing of the Petitions with the Secy of the Y. M. C. A. at

their Headquarters, for receiving signatures thereto, that sermons on themes relating to monogamic marriage as the fundamental law of the home, the source and protection of the nation's strength be also given by our Pastors in the near future, to stimulate intelligent interest in this Anti-Mormon work, and its prompt manifestation to Congress at its present session. By order of our Missy Society letters ~~letters~~ in their behalf, signed by our Pres & Secy. have also been forwarded to our District Congressman.

to Hon D.A. Dr Armand of the House Judiciary Com. and to our U.S. Senators.. If there is anything further desired of our Soc'y. please communicate with our Sec'y Mrs M.D. Anthony, who lives in town and I do not. It will then receive prompt attention -

In behalf of Calvary Presb. Ch. Springfield Mo.

Yours Respectfully -
(Mrs) Mary J. Aldrich
John-Sec

COPY.

Palestine, Oregon,
December 6, 1900.

Mrs. L. A. Schaaff,

1600 Laurel Ave., Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:-

Your letter of June 9th, addressed to us at American Fork, Utah, regarding the sending of a box to us from your church, was duly received, and answered with particulars as you requested. We have been very happy in the thought that the box would be coming, for we are in need of it. We are here on a vacation granted us by the Utah Presbytery on account of my ill health. We came here the last of September, and especially to this part of the country because of lower altitude and milder winter, and also because our two older children are in Portland. Palestine, our post office, is about five miles east of Portland.

We have been in the Home Mission work in Utah for nearly 17 years without any real vacation, and I needed the rest granted me by the Presbytery. I hope that I shall soon recuperate so I shall soon be able to resume my regular work. Before we left American Fork we made arrangements to have the box forwarded to us here, but as we have not yet heard from you we conclude that you have not yet sent it, and if so may we not ask you to send it directly here, addressed thus: Rev. F. W. Blehm, 150 Third St., Portland, Oregon, and we will get it all right?

Hoping to hear from you soon and with many thanks for you interest in us, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

F. W. Blehm.

HAMILTON AVENUE, EAST,
ENGLEWOOD, N.J.

March 12th., 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

It looks a little doubtful about my getting to town to-morrow so I enclose a note received from Mrs. James on Saturday. You will note that I have not modified the notice in any way. I do not want to seem obstinate on this matter but I do want to be sure that we are right before we take any further steps. I feel so uncertain of our own position that I wish we might have our own Committee together before we send out this notice. You understand I mean to stand by Mrs. James to the utmost in regard to the Landis speech but as to further action I have in my own mind some questions as to methods of work. I want the work but in what way I am not sure. I have been away so long that there are things I do not understand. Hence you can see that I am in doubt as to the wording of this notice. You who know the whole present state of affairs can judge better thancan I. However, I will say that it would seem to me better to have the meeting a small one held in the room on the Seventh floor rather than a large one down stairs. Then I would state the definite object for which the meeting is called-the effort to obtain a Constitutional Amendment. I believe we should have a better attendance in that way than by sending an indefinite notice. These are simply suggestions that I throw out. The date suits me. I will try to be in to-morrow if possible.

One of my stringest reasons for feeling as I do is that I do

not want to see Mrs. James undertake almost single-handed such a burden as this is going to be. She gave so much of herself-her strength and her energy during the last year that I feel sure she must feel the evil result of the strain. In that case she is not able to bear all this now looming up. Let us be sure that she is to have hearty support before we place the burden upon her-we know her well enough to know that she will bear the greater part in any case.

I trust the goods can reach you in time-as to quantity we can tell best when they come from the dyer. He always spoils the ends and some goods in that way must be eliminated forom the account. You can in all probability have the amount you need.

With love,

Very warmly yours,

M. Katharine Jones Bennett.

DEC 1900

1035 Murray Hill Ave
Pittsburgh
Dec 4/00.

Bell 12/6/00

Mrs. F. H. Pierson
N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

At a friend's house, I was privileged to meet Mrs. W. J. White of Phila before she started west on her tour for the Woman's Bd. and secured her for our meeting of last month. I want to

for you
to find just the right kind
of speakers & send out from
the Board & Mrs. White
will advance Christ's work
wherever she goes—

Yours in His
Mary Pierson Bell
(Mrs J.A.) Pres. Home Society
1st Pres. Ch—

send a word of praise
of her & her work. Our
ladies all agreed that
she was one of the
brightest & most
interesting speakers
we have ever had here.
Her manner is charming
& she could grace
any platform & convince
any people.
I send on this word
for I feel it is so hard

226 Gates Avenue, 1901
BROOKLYN.

15
wrot Mrs. Bennett

My Dear Mrs Bennett.

And my quiet Sabbath has come! This telegram from Miss Dr Elliott - that Tuesday the 27th she has an engagement but not on the 30th. So shall we call the meeting for Friday afternoon the 30th at 3 o'clock, or Friday morning at 10.30 -

Whichever you and the others think best; let me know what is decided as soon as possible. We must have Mr Campbell with us -

emphasizing the need of organization, and suggest method of work. We must have Helen Gould with us also and other prominent women.

May God guide us through it all. Faithfully yours,

M. E. Jones.

March 11th

March 30th at 10 30 with me. I could not be present in P.M. I speak at Crawford at 3 30.

Yours

M. K. J. Bennett.

Brandt-
12-28-01

DEC 26 1900

Hanover, Indiana.
Dec 24th 1900

Mrs Preston;
Dear Madam;
I thought
I would write once more and
ask if the Board will give me
a position for next year. I know
I have done wrong in using
garments for my self that
belonged to the School. Mrs
Hewinton is and has been
doing it all the time using
ever thing that she can
near ever toy that comes
she takes ever thing she can
use. Mrs Billman did the
same thing using things
for her self and children
I am sorry I ever used any
thing and hope to be forgiven
at this Christmas time when
ever one is happy I am sad
my Mother is old my brother

is a drunkard and at this time is drinking my heart aches to day you can imagine my feelings I have asked God to help me bear it, and ask your prayers. If you will not forgive me and give me a position do not make any reply to this letter read and burn

from
Miss Alice Brandt
Hanover
Ind

Excuse pencil.

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Hanover, Indiana.
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Mrs Preston;
Dear Madam;
I thought I would write once more and ask if the Board will give me a position for next year. I know I have done wrong in using garments for my self that belonged to the School. Mrs Herndon is and has been doing it all the time using ever thing that she can near ever boy that comes she takes ever thing she can real. Mrs Pillman did the same thing using things for her self and children I am sorry I ever used any thing and hope to be forgiven at this Christmas time when ever one is happy I am sad my Mother is old my brother

is a drunkard and at this time is drinking my heart aches to day you can imagine my feelings I have asked God to help me bear it, and ask your prayers. If you will not forgive me and give me a position do not make any reply to this letter read and burn

From
Miss Alice Brandt
Hanover
Ind

Excuse pencil.

NOV 1 1900

Booth
11/16/00

Auburn. N. Y.
Nov. 15th 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Will you send me the address of Mrs March. of Alaska. is she an interesting speaker? A prompt reply will greatly oblige

Yours truly.

Mrs H. M. Booth.
140 North St.
Auburn. N. Y.

Bennett
11-19-00

Englewood, N-J
Nov. 12-1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson: —

I am very sorry, but until a few moments ago I forgot all about the third Tuesday meeting for next week. About two weeks ago I thought of it and meant at once to have some one write Mrs. Hill to look after it, but forgot then and this is the first remembrance. It is useless to write Len now as she would have to correspond with you and there is hardly time. So in shame I throw it back on the office, hoping that Mrs. Redway may be available and

take the time. I will try and arrange for the December meeting in some way.

I have been in bearing for two weeks very nicely but yesterday had a set back and am in bed again. for a few days only I hope. They let me crawl a few times once in a while — that is about all I can do.

I was so sorry to hear that you were ill when you were away and do hope that you are now much better: I feel like preaching these days. My reformation is going to be so complete that I shall be

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CHRISTIAN
9 PM
Oct. 1903
Mi

Mrs Frederick H. Gerson
Madison Square Branch
Presbyterian Building
Box 156. New York. N.Y.

APR 10 1900

as Christian. My C.
would have as
you, perhaps, to send your
answer to Mrs. Frank Lund
4106 Westminster Place
St Louis, as it would hasten
the committee work. If you
have not sent answer yet
please address it to her, but
if you have written one
do not trouble. It can go
from here in less than two
days.

Sincerely Yours

Mrs F.V.L. — A. C. Brokaw.

April 7.

Broken
4-10-00

CABLE ADDRESS: OAKLAND

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April 2. 1900.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I am chair of the committee for the selection of the hotel for the Board. I have looked at several places, but do not like to decide till I know more definitely just what you ladies desire, especially as to number of rooms and the terms. I will mention three or four places which are the most favorable. The St Nicholas, European plan, $2 per room, if occupied by two persons, and $1.50 if occupied by one person. This is some little distance from the church, but cars are about one square from hotel, and take you to the door of the church, not over fifteen minutes ride. - A first class hotel, giving special terms.

Not a very large hotel, the quietest of any of the first class ones, and exclusive. but a down town hotel. Then the West End Hotel, a first class family hotel, within about seven squares of the church. Can ride to the door. Rooms, American plan, $2.00 per day, two in room, with elevator. Then The Mac Pherson, a family hotel, five short squares from church, cars to door, American plan $2.00 per day, either two in room or one. Rooms are all excellent, and all the same price. It is newly furnished, so fresh, but there is no elevator. You can have rooms on the first floor, however. It would be a very little more pleasant on second floor, and the stairs are very easy to climb. But the rooms on first floor would be quite retired. You can have a parlor or sittingroom to meet in here, and, to me, it would seem in some respects the most desirable, as to distance from church, surroundings 7c. Then one other place. The Hartford. A family hotel, or large boarding house $2.00, one in room American plan $1.50 two in room. Rooms are large, airy, and well furnished, and I am told table good. Five squares from church cars taken about one half square from door, and take you to door of church. No elevator, Only one room on first floor. Use of parlor, privately.

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Not knowing whether you ladies wished rooms to yourselves or not, I write. You will notice in the Mac Pherson, terms are same whether one or two in room, and you can have all your rooms in the same hall. All the terms suit you are special rates given for that meeting.

Now, Dear Mrs. Pirson we are all glad you, the Board, are coming to us, and we want to make you very comfortable. I am at the above place with my husband, who has come here in search of health, having suffered for weeks from Sciatica. I do not know how long we will be here, but your answer had best be addressed to my home and it can be forwarded, 3200 Lucas Av., St Louis.

Hoping this will not add much to your labors in your present busy time I am

Yours in christian service
Mrs. H. V. L—
R. C. Bokam

Bailey

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Mrs P. M. Lowry
460 Bluff St
Butler Pa

Dear Mrs Penrose -

I have just heard word that Mrs Diefenderfer & Miss Rupert will (D.V.) be in St Louis & attend the Meetings of General Assembly - They hope, with Mrs Evans, & I hope Mrs Harbison, will represent Pa well - Is it too soon to know how Pa stands in the gift? The Blanks show as mine in Home Missions & diversion in Freedmen, but just what Mrs Lincoln has received I do not know. I hope as mine -

I wrote Mrs Sartin & I hope in time to let you know of the 4 our Boards in Chinese Poultry - and I will be so glad Abigail for the points given in letter to Miss Speer. Which letter I thought I had written me. But find I have not - Hoping to see you soon, I am yours in His service.

E. H. Bailey

Bailey
5-7-00

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Mrs P. W. Young
460 Bluff St
Butler, Pa

Dear Mrs Penniman -
Will you kindly apply to Mrs Lockwood - I have been expecting to be in the Rooms before this but could not - Mrs Taylor wishes that a Meeting be -
I hope to see you all next week
With love to all yours in haste
and in His Service
E. H. Bailey —

APR 24 1900

Boyd
4-25-00

57 Webb Avenue
Ocean Grove N. J.

My dear Mrs. Peirson:

It would give me great pleasure to attend our Annual Meeting this Spring - but it will not be possible. Mr. Boyd expects to go, but the distance is too great for me.

Thanking you for your kind

remembrance of me,
and praying for the richest
blessings upon the meetings
and upon yourself personally.
I am, as ever,
Yours very sincerely.
Mary E. Boyd
April the twenty-third.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mrs F. H. Pierson
56 Fifth ave.
New York
N. Y.

My sister is in Cincinnati & referred your letter to Mrs Hamilton, & she told me to say to you, that she did not know of any delegates who were going to the annual meeting, but if any one was there, from this Synod, they would be able to give the information desired-

Very truly
M. Bradley

April 30. 1900

MAY 1 - 1900

Blair

no

MAY 1 - 1900

6 EAST 61ST STREET.

My dear Mrs Preston

How glad I would be - if I were able to accompany all your dear women to St Louis - but it will be impossible this year - I am far from well - and expect to sail for Europe on the 30th But my prayers will mingle with yours that Gods manifest blessing and help

shall be and abide with you in
all your cares and efforts for
His glory –

Yours with love
M. Anne Blair

April 30th 1911 –

Mrs Evans

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Harrisburg - Apr 17 - 1900 -

Dear Mrs Penny -

I do not think I can attend the meetings in St Louis - but I will see that the delegate has a Report & be ready to do any thing she can — Mrs J. H Evans, of Oil City is the appointed delegate with Mrs Rupert her alternate, I have written Mrs Evans to Remain certainly that her going - Miss Speer cannot go, she is losing sight with her eyes and cannot fill at the Rain Church, but I will have it done & in time if the Point Church comes in - all but four are in, but they come to be in by the 15th, still I hope they will be here in time -

I am expecting (D.V.) to go to England Friday & attend some of the meetings —

Kind remembrance to all —
Join me yours in His service —
E. A. Bailey

Barrett

Yes

-:- Woman's Home Missionary Society -:-

....OF THE....

Synod of Iowa.

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Synodical Sec. and Treas. Contingent Fund,
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MISS MARTHA HORNISH, Keokuk.

Assistant Secretary,
MRS. G. W. BILL, Missouri Valley.

Iowa City, April 16 1902

Mrs. T. H. Pirson,
156 Fifth Avenue N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Pirson,

It gives me pleasure to reply to your favor of April 12, in the hopeful assurance that I am to be present at the Annual Meeting.

Iowa cannot afford to miss the inspiration & blessings of such days as the Woman's Board furnishes its adherents.

Most Cordially Yours
Hannah E. Barrett,
(Mrs. E. N.)

MAY 23 1900

Boynton
5-24-00

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dear Mrs. Pierson;

I doubt not you are in person where my thoughts are ,these days, at the Annual Meeting at St. Louis. The time never comes about in the events of the year when Presbyterian men and women as commissiners and delegates and officers meet at our General Assembly but my heart is oppressed with a great longing to be one of the number. I pray this is being realized as one of the best. May it be a very Pentecost of spiritual enpowering to you all.

I write as one of Com. from our local society to ask your advise in appropriating an amount of $62.00 which was the offering at our recent 25th anniversary of our Home Miss'y society.

If possible please mention two objects differing much in locality.

Yours with loving regard-

M.L.Boynton,

1025 3rd. Av.

Bennett

714 N. Grand Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Mrs. Peirson: —

Mrs. Quigley could not prepare her report this w. M. and I could so it was decided that mine should go to the Evangelist. I enclose the same. We had good audiences and programs, tho the church was on (is still I suppose) a most noisy corner which detracted and distracted. Another year to ask for a quiet place - it is very important. The field speakers were difficult to quote owing to the fact that they told incidents and must therefore have the necessary telling which occupies so much space.

There is much grieving over your absence - the old friends say it is no Annual Meeting without you, and we all not we might have you here.

Dr. Richard Holmes of Pittsburgh is Chairman of Home Mission Com^tee and Dr. Nicolls of this city will probably preside Sunday afternoon.

Lovingly,

M. Katharine Jones Bennett.

May 19-1900.

Broken
5-17-00

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HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 11, 1900.

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I was very, very sorry to hear of your illness, and that you would not be able to come to St Louis to the meeting for which you have, I am sure, made such untiring preparation. I meant to write you of my sympathy and disappointment at once, and also to tell you of the disappointment of the many in St Louis who have learned to love you, but I was called here rather suddenly and found no time to write. My husband, as I think I wrote you, from Pass Christian, has been suffering from sciatica for nearly four months. He was benefited little at the Pass, so returned home, and nearly three weeks ago came here, hoping the baths would help him. I was to have come with him, but remained at home to attend to some business matters needing immediate care, and also to do my committee work. We had friends here and Dr. Brokaw thought

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he could stand it awhile without me, but he became so insistent last week, I felt I must come, if only for a few days. His heart troubles him somewhat, and he had had a bad attack one night alone, and it made him more anxious for me. Now, I did not mean to go into all this explanation, but felt I must give the reason for seeming to desert my post. I had gotten to feel that the ladies of the Board from New York and the other delegates were my personal guests, and certainly felt I must be in St Louis to welcome them, and meant to be at the Mac Pherson the night of your arrival, and had I not felt sure my duty was here, I would have felt like a deserter. I may be able to go back this week and be present at a part of the meetings, but am not sure. My husband wishes me to have that pleasure, but his condition will probably determine it. I left home last Friday night. Attended our last committee meeting that afternoon. I was very anxious about the delegates as all had not answered me, but hope those whom I

left in charge will care for them. And now again I wish to express my sorrow at your not being able to come. May the Lord "make all your bed in your sickness" and comfort you with the assurance of His will for you.

Lovingly in the Lord's work —

A. C. Brokaw.

Mrs. F. V. L —

Bittingham
5-30-00

MAY 31 1900.

Hannibal May 29th 1900

Mrs F. H. Pierson

Dear Madam

Unfortunately for the work I was made chairman of Box Committee. I am positively ashamed to say that I do not know any thing about the work, how to proceed, what is expected of the committee what to do or when to do it. I am willing to learn, nay I am anxious to lend a hand to help any good cause along, so I come to you for instructions and guidance. Please remember my ignorance and make

the way plain, for I want to do good work.

Would it be out of order to ask you to send me literature upon the subject for September "Forecast and Rally"?

I will remit promptly the amount charged for all and every thing you think best to send me.

Address

Miss Julia Brettingham
Hannibal
Mo

#1009 Bird St.

Mrs. Frederick H. Pierson Boyle 6/9/00
Cor. Secy.

Enclosed please find "Official Program Rocky Mountain Chautauqua Assembly" In referring to marked page you will see that we will have "Presbyterian Missionary Day" As I am chairman of the committee in charge and we wish to have a short memorial service for our Home Missionaries who have been promoted during the past year, will you be kind enough to give me a list of those of our Home Mission workers, teachers, ministers

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and officers who have died during the past year beginning August 1899 and ending July 1900. The names are to be read at Memorial Service. Our program will be somewhat changed but will be an "All Day" meeting under the auspices of the "Monument Missionary Society." In case I have not addressed this to the proper person please be kind enough to hand it to the person who will give me the needed information.

June 5, 1900. Mrs Wm. Boyle
Monument, Colorado.

Brokaw

JUN 11 1[illegible]

3200 Lucas Av.

Dear Mrs. Pierson,

I wish to express my appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the ladies of the Women's Board in sending me such kindly word. I felt as though they were my personal guests and was anxious they should have every attention. But I wish to tell them that they gave great pleasure to those who entertained them. Mrs. Moore

of the MacPherson assures me that she never entertained so lovely a company of ladies, with not one complaint from them. The especial kindness of Mrs. James and the other ladies made her feel that life was better worth the living, as she expressed it to me. I cannot give her exact words, but I am sure from what she said that the presence of the Woman's Board was a benediction to that house. Now let me add a personal line and say that I missed you, dear Mrs. Pierson, very much from that goodly company.

With heartfelt appreciation

Yours Very Sincerely

A. Clotilda Brokaw.

June 8. 1900.

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Bennett
6-13-00

JUN 14 1900

Englewood, N.J.

June 13th., 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I am most glad to report that Mrs. Bird of the Gospel ~~Mission~~ Settlement, 211 Clinton Street, will speak for us next Tuesday. I shall be much disappointed if this does not secure for us an interesting and a helpful meeting. If Mrs. Bird only tells us a fraction of the things I saw yesterday in that "ghetto" region where she lives our hearts will be stirred anew with the thought that Presbyterian women must be up and doing in this work as well as that which they now have.

I am already planning whether we could secure in the Fall, money to start a work. The need is so frightfully appalling.

Lovingly in the work,

M. Katharine Jones Bennett.

Bennett
7-9-00

JUL 9 1900

July 7-1900.

HAMILTON AVENUE, EAST,
ENGLEWOOD, N.J.

My dear Mrs. Pierson —

Two facts came to me last Evening: that my husband goes away all of next week and that my sister will leave Wilkes-Barre about the seventeenth & be gone until Fall: therefore if it seems best to make a summer trip up there I must go next Tuesday or Wednesday. I am not pining for the trip but that is neither here nor there if the work is to be done. Shall I go? Will you write Monday so that I may know Tuesday

C. M. your decision? If you don't
see it please send address
of Mr. Logan, of Presbytery
of Wheeling, Home Mission Com. to
Presbytery and anyone else of
whom I should learn that it
may be prepared for work. Also
any suggestions you may have
to make. It is preliminary
steps. When I return, should I go,
would like to meet Mr. James at
"137" and if possible should
like to meet with Rev. Mr. Strong
and Mr. Cuthbert. This is the
day Mr Cuthbert has report on
Penn. work and perhaps

take a step in Warren work. Mr. Strong's letter is at
hand and I will write him - also Mr. James.
Isn't this weather fearful?

Lovingly,
M. Katharine Bennett.

Lackawanna Presbytery, Rev. Wm. J. Day, Luverne, Pa.
Lehigh " Rev. J. H. Eastman, D.D., Pottsville, Pa.

JUL 16 1900

-:- Woman's Home Missionary Society -:-

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Iowa City, July 14, 1900

Mrs. F. H. Pierson.
156 Fifth Avenue

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

Thanks for Synodical Letter and Report of Board of Home Missions both received in due time. Pardon the delay in replying - My pen as well as all other active has been played - while for weeks the detested scarlet-placard has prevented the out go of a single message from our door.

Happily our little nephew-son - is now entirely well - and all danger from infection wholly removed -

I realize more than ever that very much is to be done among

dona auxiliaries at once -

The "Letter" reads as though the "$1000, for Puerto Rico" was entirely advance - Whereas we understand that Miss Ayer (if she be the appointee) - and Mrs. Wallace at Portland are to be supported in lieu of the Loma Mission

Is not this correct?

Please let me know just your plan about it before sending out our annual circular -

Most sincerely Yours -

(Mrs. E. N.) Hannah M. Barrett

I do hope and pray that strength and health are returning to you -

Buskerville

AUG 22 1900

ans.

Denmark, S.C.
Aug. 21, 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

We have enjoyed the luscious peaches so much and have wished that some of you could see the trees loaded almost to the breaking point, and also eat of the fruit. So we are sending by express today a small crate, just enough for you to see

picked. The boys ate five hundred for supper one night.

We had one like the kind we are sending to you which weighed almost ten ounces. We had a photograph taken and will send it.

Hoping you will enjoy the peaches,

Lovingly yours,

Bessie Baskerville.

what you are missing
by not living at the
Farm School. Mr. Wil-
liams is selecting those
which are firm enough
to go through nicely. I
do hope they will be
just right — nice and
juicy — when they reach
you and that there
will be enough to pass
all around. To the men
as well as the ladies.-
I wish Mr. McApee were there.
We have had some
smaller ones, yellow
free stones, not good
to ship, but fine to
eat the day they are

Babcock

SEP 14 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson
Will you
please hand the
enclosed note &
addressed card to
Mrs Baker & oblige
Yours sincerely
M. W. Babcock
Sept 12. 1900

Bailey

OCT 3 - 1900

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Harrisburg Oct 2—1900.

Dear Mrs Perrine—

When you visit Mrs Arnold after your instruction that Mrs would probably be temp. Mrs Work. to bring before the Exp. Mtg. work among the Foreign Population in our Cities. Relative to Mrs will Mrs Jones speak on that, or do you wish Mrs to bring it up as a matter of business & Instruction? If so, I would like to be fully informed in time to allow time for it on the Programme. Then I would like some points about the use & instruction of the Pledges—I will write that on topic & hand it on all present—When can I communicate with Miss Stephenson? I was planned for her to speak on Monday the 25th, but if she cannot be there that day I can arrange for Wed P.M. if necessary.

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If there is any other matter of business you think ought up, please let me know — I will be glad to hear from you as soon as convenient —

I hope all are well & I ask your prayers in your own prayer meeting for a great blessing on the work & that this meeting may prove a spiritual uplift to all present & that its influence be felt over the Synod. God grant to answer united prayer, so I specially ask your prayers now —

With love to all I am
Yours in the Master's service
Ella H. Bailey.

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England — R.S.
Jan 21 — 900 —

Dear Mr Penrose —
Yr Lam a little daughter out here, arrived on the 5.30 train yesterday morning, all well — Ellwick delighted & we are all very happy —
The little lady weighs nine pounds —
Will yr Kindly send the enclosed, to the right place, I have not the address here — Do not trouble to ask Mrs Orr, I know yr engrossed about our dear one —
With love yrs in his service
E. H. Bailey.

Could you give me the names of some one in Sullivan Co. Penna. that Mormon Literature might be sent to. I know they are sending their ~~people~~ missionaries through that county to influence all the young women they can; but I do not know how to reach the Farmers families. Respectfully

Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.

S Louisa Campbell

Treasury Department,

Campbell
12-15-00

if necessary - I have an idea
that I might be mistaken, that
Mrs F. is a rather aggressive
sort of a person - but this may
be just the quality needed -
or at least - one of the qualities -
I need be so glad to have
societies organized and
summary interest stimulated
and increased - Indiana is
a large field and there are
not a great many societies -
but they have some splendid
women in charge of their
work - but I am sure you know
how hard it is when distances
are so great and places often
distant from the railroad
to keep in touch with the

DEC 12 1900

Clarendon
12/12/00

3210 Pfleiner Ave
December 8th 1900

My dear Mrs Perrin;

I am afraid
you will think me
most dilatory in the
matter of replying to
your pleasant visit. Mrs
Finaley's work in Indiana
probably took the first
person to whom I wrote
and then the writing
of another letter had
to be sent. and the
reply to this last me
only came a few days ago,

in the mean time. I have been so busy with Miss Merchant's box - I did not feel able to settle down to letter writing - the box was packed today and will be sent Monday morning - the work of preparing the contents has been a great pleasure to all who helped - and I pray it may be a help & blessing to Miss Merchant besides bringing pleasure to many little hearts and eyes at the Christmas time -

Your aunt Mrs Findley - I am
sure this Irvin's judgement -
as to her fitness for the work
proposed - is better than mine -
but - since I think yet it - best - to
be able to tell you something
definite - the friend from
whom I last heard - knows
Mrs F. well - and thinks
she suited - to most excellent
work - as she is well
informed - in summary
lines - and has an active
society in her own church -
She is also physically well
fitted for it - being accustomed
to driving over the prairies
and willing to do so

Darwins churches - I feel this so much in my work in Arcadia presbytery - I am so new to the state work - I do not feel in a position to criticise or even to offer many suggestions. I only beg to be forgiven me the liberty - and to be used by the dear Lord - as he will in this work - If the plan of sending Mrs Findley out is an agreeable one to Mrs Walsm - president - of Missions and you think best to do so - I am most heartily in favor of it - and will pray earnestly for her success - Yr

Course what I have written
you is confidential. I am
just beginning to learn
how much our dear Father
is needed and often find
myself repeating to it his prayer,
I.e. "chapter - first - clause of 24"
verse. Please write to me
if at any time there is
something I can do for
you. I want to keep in
close touch with the
work along all lines.
Very sincerely yours friend
(Mrs G. W.) Anne Belabaugh

Champlin
12-6-00

THE
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

578 Breckenridge St.
Buffalo, Dec. 4. / 900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson

Your kind letter of response in regard to the material concerning the Asheville Farm School came on Saturday and the printed matter on Monday.

I am much interested in this teacher of whom you write and have consulted with Mrs. Farnsworth the Pres. and Mrs. Spicer the chairman of the advance-work committee. We are trying to arrange for a general meeting on the 13th. Partly for conference and partly to hear Miss Redway speak — if you can send her to us at that time.

Usually we have such a

meeting in January, but if it can be arranged we think December would be even better, provided it is not too near Xmas work.

I will write to some of the churches in regard to meetings and think possibly some of the out-of-town churches may be glad to secure her services.

What expense if any would the Presbyterial Society or the individual churches be responsible for?

If you can send Miss Redway down for the 13th (and we hope you can) please telegraph Mrs. Charles Townsend 686 Main St. Buffalo at once, & we will try to arrange the matter as far as possible.

Of course we shall be pleased to entertain Miss Redway.

THE
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

I may not have the name just right as your letter was sent on to Miss Moe Elsie. ~~after~~ one reading.

Yours sincerely

(Mrs. H. J.) Clara S. Champlin

Home Secy.

MAR 29 1900

Cowley
3-29-00

Pough Keepsie
March 28th/90

My dear Thos Nixson —

I recieved your letter yesterday - and thank you for the friendly interest taken in our little Splan. —

I consulted with our President this morning - and we decided - that inasmuch as the Prekethrial will be here the following week - and we have some recent letters - and good readers - we

will avoid the expense
And try and have a real
hearty meeting without
any one from abroad.—
I am glad to know
that you will be with
us for our Presbyterial meeting
and hope I may have
the pleasure of entertaining
you the night after the
meeting. and if you have
never visited the College
I shall be so pleased
to take you about. the
spring recess will be over
then. and it will be
in session.

Thanking you again
for your interest
Very Cordially
M Rossabel Cooley

(Mrs. L. C.)
2 Reservoir Sq.

Copy

64 Early St.--

Dear Mrs Pierson.

I thought I better tell you that I shall of course meet you at the station - and intend bringing you home to lunch with me -

Please do not stop for any refreshments in the city -

You will get in town at one twenty-seven - and my meeting is not until three o'clock - I don't mean to let you stay

in the chapel all that time - unless you very much prefer to.

We are so sorry you and the good man cannot - make us the little visit. Perhaps we can accomplish it some other time -

Hoping to see you soon -

Yours in all sincerity -

Annie H. Cory. -

March 10th

1900 -

Copy

64 Early St. 3-6-00

Morristown.

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

You are to come to us a week from today, I believe, to speak to us at our Anniversary Meeting - I am glad you are able enough to come! There was not a very good account of you given me a few weeks ago -

Of course the boys, have spoken for the privilege of entertaining you - if you do not object - I do hope you will not object to us - for we should enjoy having you very much indeed - You might easily get into some more

small place - but they would not be any happier to see you than they would here -

I understand you will be on the train arriving here at one twenty-eight - is that correct? And you will stay to supper with us - and let the husband come up for you - or before? Or better still - couldn't you both stay over night? We have plenty of room - and would be glad to see you that much longer.

Please do not let the small pox frighten you - We do not feel nervous at all - There have been seventeen cases in all - mostly colored people - The whole town has been vaccinated. I imagine the disease is about stamped out - there may be another case or two. Some of our people have left - but only a few. Reports indicate of the brain are more frightened than the invalids.

Still, if you had rather not come just now - I also understand. My mother could stay with me meeting could be postponed for a week or two. We abominate not to feel that you are very welcome.

To Mrs. Dickens - Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Van Benson - and to Dr. Fox - a pleasant evening - Very sincerely - Annie H. Gray -

March 5th 1900.

Collings
DEC 24 1900
12/28/00

Common Pleas Court.

FIRST SUB-DIVISION.

Fifth Judicial District of Ohio.

FRANK DAVIS. }
HENRY COLLINGS. } JUDGES.

Manchester, Ohio, Dec 20 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

Your letter concerning Miss Cort's assistant I received and I always abide by the decision of my superiors. But the enclosed letter from Miss Cort came the day following, and Miss Porter's friends have asked me to send it to you, thinking it might make a difference, so I do so. Please return it, I have just time to catch the mail,

Sincerely Yours
Alice G. Collings.

Miss Porter says despatch her, if she is to go - A.G.C

Crane
11-22-00

NOV 20 1900

Caldwell, N. J. Nov. 19th 1900

Dear Cousin Emma,

The ladies who are interested in the cause of Missions in our church have requested that I should write to you and ask if you would kindly help along their interest in this good work by giving them a talk upon it.

Their regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock and and they would like you to come at the December meeting if you could; if not then they hope that you may be able to be here at the January meeting.

I suppose that you are as busy as ever in the work, but between your visits to Dakota, Utah or Alaska, could you not take a run out to Caldwell for a change of air and the encouragement of your Co-workers? Hoping for a favorable reply and that we may hear from you soon-I remain

Yours Resp'y - C. B. Crane

All quite well.

Corran
12-12-00

912 Fourth Avenue,
Louisville, Kentucky.

My dear Mrs. Pierson

In accordance with the agreement of our Missionary Societies of the Warren Memorial Church we have sent two boxes valued at $225. to the Rev. Lea Thos Jobe's family at Osawatomie Kansas. The printed list of garments sent, has been lost - so I can not fill out that blank - is it necessary for me to write you a list of the various garments new & old that we sent? I can do it if it is required. I assume that was a free freeing out. and the letter received from Mrs Jobe to-day, telling that the boxes came as we intended, the day before Thanksgiving & your most highly appreciated, assured us of their gratitude - and was read at our meeting this

afternoon — We are now preparing a Christmas box for Harlan Home & S. School. We are receiving very discouraging letters from Miss Mitchell. She seems to be laboring hard quite work in the right way. & says the second classes are to be obligatory on the pupils in the School, when it re-opens after Christmas, which is a step in the right direction — So far, only the younger girls have been in the classes — would it not be wise for the older girls as well. Please let us know. I don't believe they know how, to say to sew? Talent. There are now seven girls in the Home and she now want to go in after the Holiday but there is not room for them. Miss Mitchell has one small girl remaining with her now, and as Mr. L. Field offers to pay for another girl's board she says she will take her also in her room — That seems a little hard as we have just furnished her room nicely. & these mountain girls are not over cleanly in their personal habits. Another one of our Societies is considering the board of another girl in the Home. Our Society wishes to know whether it would be advisable to enlarge the Home. as Miss Mitchell suggests in her letter which is enclosed. If so. how could the probable cost be ascertained? — We think we could raise something — perhaps all.

that would be needed - Is it true that our Public School and Harlem Academy have combined? I think it was so stated in a letter from there. Now that we have this Industrial work planted there, it does seem best to develop it and I think Miss Mitchell has the right idea about it. She gave a Thanksgiving dinner to sixteen little boys & girls. which was greatly enjoyed - The girls in the Home have very little under clothing. & we are going to send them a supply in the Christmas box.

912 Fourth Avenue,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dec 4. 1900.

Yours very truly
Mrs Andrew) Anna H. Cowan
Cor. Sec.

Campb
6-2-00

THE KINSMAN
THE SPECIAL ORGAN OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE
ANTI-POLYGAMY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

REV. WM. R. CAMPBELL,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.
BOX 139, STATION B. WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 31, 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Secretary,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:- I have taken the liberty to have a large package of Kinsmans sent to me in New York in your care. I meant to write and ask your permission first; but I was so busy that I did not find time to write until it was too late to wait for your answer. Hence I have thus presumed upon your hospitality.

You women have all been so kind to me in the past, under any and all circumstances, that I fear it will result in my taking too much for granted. I shall however try to do better in the future.

I want these papers to use as soon as I get to New York; and I could think of no better way to have them sent than in your care, hoping that you might be able to have them placed in the room where my trunk is. Should there be any expense in having them handled, I shall of course want to pay that when I learn what it is.

Knowing that you will be interested in the matter, I herewith enclose a copy of the action of the Assembly in regard to the amendment. Mrs. James and Mrs. Bennett will be able to tell what a time we had in getting it through on account of a smart young lawyer on the Committee who felt called upon to show us innocent ministers how much we do not know about law, but who showed that he himself knew nothing at all about the history of the Mormon legislation and the Mormon litigation, even though he stoutly maintained that it was [illegible] necessary to say anything upon the subject b[illegible] which we p[illegible]osed to say was "a matter of [illegible]dge", and more [illegible]

same sort. Moreover, he wanted nothing said in the way of an endorsement of the action of Congress in the Roberts Case, because that action was "so lawless that no church organization could afford to endorse it." As he was showing his wisdom along these lines, I was tempted to suggest that if he only had brains enough, he would make a first class editor for the Deseret News, official organ of the Mormon church; but I am thankful that I had grace given to me to enable me to avoid saying anything of the kind.

On looking the matter over, I feel thankful for what we were able to accomplish. The great majority of the members of the Assembly were more sympathetic than I had expected them to be. The only difficulty was to formulate the action so as to cause no opposition from those who are not familiar with the situation, and do not therefore appreciate the importance of having some expression from the General Assembly at this time.

The prospects are that the Congress will adjourn next week; and I hope to be in New York soon after the adjournment.

Trusting that the liberty which I have taken in this matter may not cause you inconvenience, I am yours most sincerely,

Wm R. Campbell

Your Committee in the matter of the Overture of the South Florida Presbytery asking that the Congress of the United States be memorialized to prepare and submit an amendment to the Federal Constitution making polygamy and unlawful co-habitation a crime, report:

Careful investigation and inquiry by those who have made the matter a study indicate that polygamy and unlawful co-habitation are on the increase in the states of Utah, Idaho, and adjoining states and territories, and that notwithstanding that Utah was admitted into the Union of states only upon incorporating an anti-polygamy clause in its constitution, and the leaders of Idaho were pledged so to do, there are no adequate means in either state for the punishment of this crime. The law forced upon the statute books of Utah by external pressure being a dead letter, as the Mormon influence is strong and potent to prevent its enforcement, whilst Idaho has never recognized the promise contained in its constitution by enacting the necessary laws to punish and prevent the evil.

Not content with controling and debauching Utah and Idaho, the Mormon hierarchy has stretched its foul hands into the adjacent and adjoining states and is fast becoming as potent and powerful in them as in Utah and Idaho. Those who have given the matter careful study are convinced that the only way to exterminate the practice of polygamy in our land is to amend the Federal Constitution by incorporating a provision making polygamy and polygamous co-habitation a crime, and providing for the disfranchisement of those who persist in living in polygamous relations, and empowering Congress to legislate upon the subject so as to bring the prosecution of polygamists under the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts.

In view of the facts, your Committee would recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved I. That this Assembly recognizes with profound gratitude and appreciation the action of the House of Representatives of our National Congress in excluding from its membership Brigham H. Roberts, the polygamist, whom the voters of Utah elected in defiance of the moral sense of the American people, and in direct violation of the pledges made when statehood was given to them.

Resolved 2. That the Congress of the United States be, and is

hereby memorialized to take action in accordance with constitutional provisions for the amendment of the Federal Constitution whereby polygamy and polygamous co-habitation may be declared to be crimes.

Resolved 3. That the Stated Clerk of the Assembly be, and is hereby directed to forward copies of this report to the President of the United States, and to the Senate and House of Represantatives thereof.

Cooper
5-12-00

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..WOMAN'S..

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN

Detroit, May 8, 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I enclose to you Mrs. Stunt's letter, in reply to mine asking what there decision was in regard to Mrs. Wolfore. I am surprised at the objection. As I think of it more, I can recall some things - or rather that there were things which I wished she would not say but this is so indistinct that I had forgotten it - That sentence is much mixed but it is so late and I am so

tried I can't stop to straighten it out. I do not know whether Mrs. Miller is at home but will try to hear from her before I see you and know more of their plans -

With love -

Sincerely yours,

Carrie S. Cooper.

Cleland

MAY 7 - 1900

Topeka Kan -
5th 6th 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson

Your kind invitation early received - thanks - that you do not forget me - for it seems providential each year, that I cannot meet with the dear women whom I love, & whose hearts are earnestly engaged in the work for our dear Master.

It seems least to all - that I stay with my invalid sister - While duty demands my presence here. it is best so.

Yours pleading
Will

be remembered by those who cannot go. I feel assured that the Spirit will be with you & bless & guide all to the glory of God.

I hope you will meet Mrs Magoffin President of the Foreign Synodical Society Kansas.

Please remember me to our beloved President Mrs James. to Miss Parsons & indeed to all of our Com--

May our Father bless you abundantly my dear sister & give you health & strength for all this great work which he has given you to do for himself.

Lovingly

M. B. Cleland

MAY 7 1900

Cooper
5-7-00

Rev. Mr. Pierson:

I see your name in the Home Mission Monthly as the one to whom letters concerning the general work should be addressed.

May I ask you to send me some statistics, if possible, of the number of stations started and cared for by our Home Board since its organization,

to come wrong as to where I can find the information.

If possible I should like to know how they are divided among the Freedmen, Indians, Chickasaws and Mexicans.

Hoping that I am not asking too much, I am

Cordially,

Jane Lawrence Cooper,

Edgewood Park Pa.

May the fifth.

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MAY 9 - 1900 Cooper

..WOMAN'S..

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN

Detroit, May 5 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I wish you had selected some one else but I will try to do what you ask.

We are to be two doors from you in St. Louis.

With love.

Yours

Carrie S. Cooper.

Chapman
6-3-00

1041 - Lake Ave
Pueblo -
April 22 - 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson,
A member of our missionary Soc. of the mesa Pres. Church here, will be in St. Louis during the month of May and I will send the report by her. She is a retired good woman - kept rather closely at home

with her family of
young children.
She does not want
to give the report-
but will take it to
you - I am desirous
of her having this
to do - in this way
representing me.
She is Mrs Blust &
will introduce herself
to you. I have a con-
fession to make - one

that greatly confuses
me - and I turn to
you for comfort.
In some way I mis-
laid my Synodical
blanks - Now that my
Pres. reports are in
and ready to be copied
I discover that these
blanks are not with
my papers - in the
usual place and
I must ask for more

trusting you may
have time to send
me. In the mean
while I will search
diligently for them.
If I should hear of
any one from Colo. Springs
or Denver who could
represent us I will
instruct her in regard
to the report in place of your Report. Your meeting
will no doubt be a good

me and we would be
greatly delighted by
seeing there, I know -
We will remember you
at our May missionary
meeting -

Cordially yours -

Frances Chapman

(Mrs J. C.)

Cooper
4-30-00

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HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN

APR 13 1900

Detroit, Apr. 10, 900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I have written Mrs. Miller about Mrs. De Forest's going to their Grass Lyling and I hope you can hold her until I hear. I wish she might also go to Lake Superior Press. But it is one of such magnificent distances that you may not think it worth while. Miss Steele's father died Thursday evening and I have been with her three

days after two days in missionary meetings; that accounts for delay and for little sense and much neuralgia - Miss Petrie did good work here, with the usual luck at C. E. Convention

..Much love and more later - As ever

yours

Carrie S. Cooper.

APR 23 1900

1015 JEFFERSON AVENUE,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

April 20. 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

The most important item was left out of my letter yesterday. I heard yesterday from Mrs. Miller - She has been called to Chicago by sickness and my letter was forwarded - She cannot be at the presbyterial meeting and nothing can be done about Mrs. Dexter's trip until that meeting - I hope you can hold her. I will write Mrs. Stout, the President, and hope something can be done. I am suffering almost constantly

with neuralgia and do not dare go up to that northern country with the possibility of having to sleep in a cold or damp room. But I will do what I can from this distance.

With love.

Sincerely

Carrie S. Cooper.

Cooper
4-25-00

1015 JEFFERSON AVENUE,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

April 19. 1900

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I am planning to go to St Louis and Mrs. Barkley also, to represent this presbytery. Do you know where you folks are going to stay? and will it be possible for us to be in the same place? This is awfully ambitious, I know - but we do want to awfully -

With loads of love

Carrie S. Cooper.

much as other women do.
But in such a case as this
it seems better to have fools
to sympathize with, pity
so I have written, hoping
in the kindness of your
heart you will forgive
anyone my request. I am
sorry the time is so limited.
I am to take in the Fifteenth
Below me very cordially yours.

Anna K. Chapman

address Mrs Charles L. Chapman
Marysville,
Union County Ohio

Marysville Ohio
March 15, 1900

MAR 15 1900

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My Dear Mrs Pierce,

Finding that I am in our Missionary Calendar for March for a talk in "The Brand", I come to you this lovely morning with a request, At the same time begging your pardon for intruding on your time, Having searched pretty diligently through our Church Periodicals, and enjoyed many interesting

articles on the work of
the Home Board. Still there
is something more I long for
as I find one subject in which
they are all strangely silent
and that is the personnel
of the Domestic Board and
that is something that I know
must at once attract and
secure the interested attention
of the society to which I am
to talk. It gave me much
pleasure to read of the valu-
-able missionaries and the valu-
-able business men and
[illegible] who compose the Board

section of our Brant, and
with this as a basis of fact
I might draw in my imagination
and describe the remainder
half-and with perfect
confidence — as reliable
Hum makers and equally
reliable Club women and
well as reliable church
workers, I might go farther
and say that you are
daughters of the Gale, that
some of you are divinely
tall and all are divinely
fair, that you have fair
and fancies and responsive

Chase
3-21-00

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

MAR 15 1900

Los Angeles, Mar. 9, 1900.

Wrote abt scholarships, said you would allow them to take school.

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

When have you the most need for scholarships among the mountains, & for boys or girls? An applicant for an entire scholarship $75 called on me yesterday, & asked for information concerning most urgent needs. If you will give the name of a scholar with address it will be acceptable to the lady, who with her mother is to assume the scholarship. If you have not the name without writing to the school, send me simply the school before or by time of our annual meeting in two weeks. Do you think it advisable for

Have them hold of our Presb. hold their annuals in Mar. & June, I am sure that all of them ought. In Presby this uniformity must be worth something outside Presby Synod. M. E. C.

Pres. Societies to hold their annual meetings in April, or is it necessary? Our Synod Co. has just passed a resolution, urging our Boards to change their time of meeting to April, so far as possible, for the sake "of uniformity." Also requesting the cor. Sec. to detach the F. P. blanks from the long blank, & send them to F. P. Sec. for distribution. I was not present at the meeting, of course, & have written Mrs. Perkins about it, but unless there is some unseen reason why we should change it would be folly, at least in this Presb. All our auxs hold their annuals in Feb. in order to make full preparation for the Presb. ann. in March. This Bord is both home & foreign. & reports must be in for for. work by Mar. 20th. The work grows apace.

Sincerely & J. H. R.
M. E. Chase

MAR 29 1900

Clarke
3-30-00

82. Stockton St
Princeton N.J.

March 28. 1900

My Dear Mr. Pierson,

I am arranging a Program for our April M. M. Meeting and as it is the last for the season the topic will be "Woman's Work" —

I want the date of the founding of the Woman's Branch, what it undertook to do,

what it has done, and is doing now, how much money it has raised, how it has been applied (in a general way) and how far it has the control of its funds —

Have you any pamphlet, "leaflet, that will give these facts in a condensed form? I know they have been given at times in the "H. M. Monthly"; but I send mine away when read, and can not recall the needed details accurately enough for the purpose —

Please send me, or tell me how I can find what I want —

Truly yours,

(Miss) Elizabeth B. Clarke

MAR 26 1900

Cooley

Reservoir Square
Poughkeepsie N.Y. 3/26/00
March 23rd 1900 –

My dear Mrs Pierson –

I hope I am right – (but am not sure) in asking you about a Speaker for our local Meeting April ninth. –

We have heard of Miss Le Rose of Alaska as being a most interesting and instructive speaker – and as our Subject is Alaska – and she has been working there – we are hoping we

may be able to have her
with us. I only heard
of her today through a
lady who heard her at
the Indian Association —
or I would have written
sooner — if she is to be
here for the Presbyterial
meeting the following
week. I would not ask
her for our local this
year. Can you tell
me how much will
be the expense of
having her?

I think we have been
fortunate in securing so

many pictures and
curios - among our own
friends here that I
will not trouble the
ladies to send me any
from the Rooms.

Very Cordially
M Rossabel Cooley

Address
Mrs L. C. Cooley
2 Reservoir Sq
Poughkeepsie
N.Y.

Cooper
4-2-00

APR 27 1900

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HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN

Detroit, Mar. 29, 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Miss Holmes' enterprise and my back of it are perhaps the cause of the condition in Petoskey Presbytery. Their secretary Mrs. C. E. Miller, is a lovely woman, (she was at Minneapolis last May) and in a recent letter to Miss Steele. But I think I will just enclose the letter. She has waked up to the situation herself, you see and I think we can manage them. Their meeting is not until the

23rd so we have plenty of time. If it seems best to go to the meeting it will not be necessary for you to pay any expenses. Our contingent fund is full for a wonder. I have written Mrs. Miller - she is the whole official force.

With lots of love -

Yours -

Carrie S. Cooper.

Cooper
4-3-00

1015 JEFFERSON AVENUE,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

APR 3 1900

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I enclose Mrs. Miller's letter just received. Will you read it and tell me what you think can be done? Is it not plain that our Home Mission work needs such dealing as Mary Holmes is giving the Freedmen and Mrs. Bell the Foreign? I would like the letter again - as I have only read it once - and want your judgment. I have not told Mrs. Miller that you wrote me.

With kind regards -

Yours

Carrie S. Cooper.

Place Mrs Pierce on programme,

Cross
4-9-00

Jos. T. Calvert Esq.
Baltimore

Dearly Beloved, I see by the notice of New Castle Poultry Trial that Mrs Pierce is to speak in Elkton, April 12th. As Elkton is close by us (only an hour ride) will it not be easier for her to come to us for 13th, than for Mrs Lincoln? The round speaker has not yet been found. Will you please

telegraph at my expense, so that I shall know whether to put Miss Lincoln, or Mrs Pierson, on our programme, either or both are welcome

Very sincerely

Marian L. Lord

(Mrs A. B.)

Secretary

THE KINSMAN
THE SPECIAL ORGAN OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE
ANTI-POLYGAMY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

REV. WM. R. CAMPBELL,
EDITOR AND MANAGER,
BOX 139, STATION B. WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 10, 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Secretary,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:- I hope to be in the city on Tuesday morning. Mrs. James said when she was here that the women would like to hear me the first time I could be in the city at the time of their Tuesday's meeting, especially if I could give them a little notice in advance, so they could send out word and have all the members of the Committee present.

I have just written Mrs. James that Chairman Ray has informed me that I am to be heard before the Committee on Judiciary on one week from next Tuesday. This leaves me free for the coming Tuesday. Hence I hope to be in New York on that day, and shall be glad to speak to the women, if they have any time left on the program; and I shall be glad to see as many of them as find it convenient after the meeting.

If you thought it best to invite Dr. Dodge to be present to hear what I have to say, I imagine it might do some good. I have just received a letter from him which shows me that he is in the fullest sense in sympathy with us; and I believe that, if he were familiar with the details of the situation, he would do his utmost to support our efforts and to advance the cause in every way. However, I merely make the suggestion. You will know better than I as to what would be best to do in the matter.

There have been some recent developments which I think you should all know about; and I shall be glad to tell you all that you may have time to hear.

Hoping to see you, I am yours most sincerely,

Wm R. Campbell

Chase
2-14-00

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6, 1900.

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

One of our ladies, who has been greatly stirred by Mr. Hicks' lecture on the Mountaineers, requests me to write you for information concerning the needs of our work among that people. She wants to know just where a dormitory is most needed that will enable our teachers to shelter those ~~poor~~ children that are refused admittance for lack of room. & what would be the cost of the very plainest building the Board will allow, & how many pupils it should accommodate. Also, do you need more teachers, matrons, or helpers of any kind, & what salary

would be given to such a helper as you are in need of.
I have no idea what is in the mind of this lady for she has no money to support her own family, to say nothing of taking a whole family of mountaineers on her hands, but she was very much in earnest with her request, & possibly the Lord is using her to reach some pocket that is well filled with the much-desired filthy lucre, Mons verrons.
We had a stirring meeting yesterday one of those days when the Lord takes full control. The leader of the opening hour of the morning session carried the theme & the spirit of C. E. Day into the assembly & most inspiriting talks & prayers came from many ladies. In some unaccountable manner suggested possibly by mention of the

Queen of Madagascar & her trouble with the whiskey venders, the meeting took a decided turn toward temperance & the opinion prevailed that the next great union effort of our women should & would be in the interest, the salvation of our country & its many dependencies from this horrible curse of liquor. One of the original Ohio crusaders chanced to be with us. & you know she could not sit silent in such a meeting! One should have seen those "straight-laced" blue Presbyterian women wriggling about in their chairs, straining every nerve of eye, ear & heart, in their effort to see, hear, & absorb all the good things that were in the air. One staid minister's wife burst out finally with, "Why Mrs Kendrick, if this strong

continues much longer I shall have to shout! To think of such a scene as this in a Presbyterian Society, all Presbyterian women!! I am too happy to dare to speak." She did speak, however, & later in the day offered a resolution which will reach you in due course of time. It goes up in the form of a memorial to the W's Board, from the Los Angeles Presb So. This morning session, evidently led by the Holy Spirit himself, was followed by one scarcely less impressive, when our own Mrs. Granger from N. M. & a Methodist sister from No. China stirred us to the very depths by their stories of the work as they had seen it in their respective fields of labor. They had some thrilling experiences to relate, which convinced us more than ever of the correctness of our belief concerning our work. May the Lord take the leadership as He did in the fight against Polygamy. Cordially, J. H. M.

M. E. Chase.

Campbell
2-23-00

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February 22, 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Secretary,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:- When I was in the city, I suggested to you that you have a few of Mr. Landis's Speeches put into your litierature department to be mailed to any who may apply for the Board's literature during the next few months. As I remember it, you approved of the suggestion. Hence I have ordered 300 copies mailed to the literature department. Shall be glad to send more, if you desire them, or to take these over to the League the first time I come to the City, if you do not desire to send any of them out from the Board.

I have just ordered 2000 sent to the League, as Dr. Strong has requested. Hence they will not need any more there for some time.

Mrs. James requested 100; but I took the liberty to send her 200 feeling sure she would need at least that many. I wanted to get as many of them out of the way as possible. I am afraid it will be some what inconvenient to take care of so large a number until the money has been raised to pay for sending them out.

We were very much crowded for time on Tuesday; but Dr. Strong made a very good little speech for the time he had; and I have noticed since then some increasing interest in the amendment question among some of the members of the Committee.

Their decision to have me write out my argument in full for the purpose of having it printed for the Committee's use has given me some additional work; but I think it will help the cause. Hence I shall do the best I can.

Yours most sincerely, Wm R. Campbell

Chalfant
8-7-00

Aug. 6 1900.

9/12/00

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

By the June No. of N. M. M. I see it is time to be getting ready Christmas Boxes. Please send the Ashtabula Society a School for which to work. I want to get started early as we have never done this before and I want to interest all in it.

I believe one among

the Mr. Whites would be of most interest to us.

Since I met you in Saratoga in 1896 I have had two little angels to arrive in our nest and missionary work has of necessity been strictly Home altho I have tried to do some church work too.

We have had great anxiety for our brothers in China but, hope now they

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are all safe
Hoping to hear
soon from you
in regard to our
Kansas Box

I am Yours truly
in our Masters Work
Blanche M. Chalfant
(Mrs. Chas. L.)
134 Station St.
Ashtabula, O.

10-L-8

Cooper
11-10-00

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..WOMAN'S..

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN

Detroit, Nov 7 1900

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

A note from Mrs. Pingry this morning says that at last accounts Miss Redway had not received her railroad ticket. I forwarded an envelope marked with some R. R. office a long time ago and I am trying to trace it up. I can't understand it, of course but hope it is not lost; and I feel as though I ought to repay all this fare which is doubled in consequence of some one's fault.

Much love - Yours,
Carrie Cooper.

Please return at once

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February 2, 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Secretary,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:- Your favor of the first instant has just reached me. In reply, I would say that I received a letter from Mrs. James upon the same subject last night, and answered it at once. For particulars I refer you to her letter.

In the meantime, I would say that I think it would be a great mistake both for the Committee and for the cause to have them undertake to raise all the money for the circulation of the Landis speech. It would be too great a burden for the Committee, and it would be throwing away a good opportunity to enlist all the other denominations in the same movement.

I wish I could properly emphasize the absolute necessity of keeping all the missionary societies and churches of all denominations interested, if we would succeed in this campaign. The movement for the amendment is a ten times more difficult undertaking than the fight against Roberts; and it seems to be taken for granted by nearly all our friends that the work is about done and that a few persons can finish what little remains to be done.

The members of Congress are beginning to feel the reaction which is the inevitable result of the letting down of the effort in the churches under the assumption that the League or some body else will look after the amendment. The League is all right as an agency for the distribution of literature when there is sufficient interest in the churches to make use of the literature which is thus sent out; but, as means of creating public sentiment, ~~xxxx~~ it is, and always will be, an

absolute failure. Its very organization is against it, if it were intended for such work, which I understand it was not.

For the purpose of arousing public sentiment, the Woman's Board with its channels of communication whereby it can reach out and touch every woman in the church is an infinitely better instrument for arousing public sentiment than an organization of the nature of the League. This is true, in a sense, of every denominational organization in the country. I am praying that God may give me the means and the opportunity to visit and confer with several of the leading missionary organizations in the near future.

In the meantime, if you wish me to make any further suggestions in regard to the matter of the sending out of the Landis speech, I would suggest that the Woman's Board order 10,000 copies as soon as possible. Then send samples of these to all the other women's organizations throughout the land, that is organizations of other denominations, telling them that you have succeeded in getting a supply for your board through a friend, explaining the frank privilege so they will understand it, and telling them that if they wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, you will be glad to order 10,000 for them through the same friend, provided they send in an order and remittance propmtly. In this way, I think the way would open up for the distribution of 100,000 copies in a short time. I should not be surpris ed, if a million copies could be circulated in this way; and the beauty of it would be that the work would be done in each denomination by its own agencies, and thus get them all to work again. Every denomination which has missionaries in Utah could be influenced by the fact that the speech includes a complete vindication of our Utah mission work and missionaries; and I would use this for all it is worth, notwith-standing the fact that I am one of those missionaries myself. I have lost that kind of modesty which stands in the way of an opportu-

nity to strike a blow for this cause in which I am so earnestly enlisted.

When I wrote to Miss Gould about sending out Mr. Landis' speech, I had no idea that she should send them out in the place of the Societies, but I hoped she might send out thousands in addition to what the Boards and Societies would send. If you will refer to my letter to you of the 27th of January, you will see that it was my desire from the first that all Societies and Boards should join in the undertaking, and, if possible, scatter them broad-cast throughout the land.

When I began, I intended to confine this letter to one page; but since I have gone this far I shall say a few words more. It is now very plain to me that we shall not be able to secure the submission of any amendment at this session of Congress, unless something extraordinary is done to arouse public sentiment at once. There is no body in this world that is so sensitive to public sentiment as the popular branch of our legislative bodies. Just so long as letters kept coming in to members of Congress, they were stirred up; but, the moment the letters and petitions ceased to come, they took it for granted that public sentiment had changed. Although I find the members of Congress very pleasant, I can easily see that they have practically settled down to the idea that they have met the demands of public sentiment upon this question for this session.

I can think of only one way to change this condition quickly, and that is by asking each denominational organization to write to all its ministers and its woman's organizations in the Districts of the members of the Judiciary Committee, asking them in turn to write to their Representatives to favor reporting an amendment to the House at an early day. If this is done at once on a large scale, it will bring the Committee to time. Then the same thing must be done with the members of

the Senate Judiciary Committee. All this takes work; but it must be done, or we shall be unable to do anything with this Congress.

If I had the means to take an office here and employ four or five typewriters, I should not ask any one to do any of this work from your office. As a missionary from Utah, I could appeal successfully to every denomination which is doing mission work in Utah, that is so long as I maintain the role of a Utah missionary; but, the moment I assume the role of agent of a League, I lose my leverage with all ~~denominatixorganizatiens~~ denominational organizations. I do not know whether I make this clear writing in such haste; but it is very clear to me. It is so even here among members of Congress. So long as I talk as a missionary from Utah, the members seem to associate me with a powerful denominational organization which supports the Utah missionary; but, the moment I say League, I can feel a change in the atmosphere and my leverage is gone.

The fact is that the members of Congress are tired of reform organizations. They look upon reformers as a lot of disagreeable cranks who have no powerful constituency behind them, and who are not to be feared, but who should be endured as pleasantly as possible, so as not to give them any needless offense.

In conclusion, I want to say that, if we neglect this opportunity to stir up the Judiciary Committees of both Houses, the only hope that will be left will be to get right down to work and send out the strongest kind of an appeal to the Christian people in every District to see that all candidates for Congress this fall are pledged, if elected, to work and vote for the submission of an anti-polygamy constitutional amendment. If I had the money to spare, I should come to the City next Monday to see you women about this matter. Please pardon my dogmatic style of writing. I am feeling desperate, because we lose this opportunity to do so great a work for God and country. Sincerely,

Thos. R. Campbell

Will Mrs Bennett please send this to Miss Helen M. Gould to be returned to

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January 22, 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Secretary,
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156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:- For the encouragement of the faithful women who have stood by me and have made my work possible, I write a few lines in addition to my other letter of to-day to give a little account of my experience for to-day.

At nine o'clock this morning, I called at "The Dewey" to see General Grosvenor. I sent up my card; and instead of having me wait in the parlor until it would suit his convenience to see me, as he did with the politicians who called at the same time and with some who were already waiting when I arrived, he told the usher to bring me right up to his room. I found that he remembered me from my last winter's interview, and from our correspondence since.

After asking me a number of questions, he said: "I had a talk with the President on Saturday. During the conversation, your name was mentioned; and the President expressed a desire to see you. I want you to see him first; and then I want to see you to-morrow morning. I would go with you to the White House; but I am very busy this morning. Hence I will write you a note, and put my name on the outside, so the door-keeper will know who sent you, then it will be just as good as if I went with you." As he was writing the note, he said: "Now I want you to speak right out plain to the President and tell him about the actual conditions in Utah. Don't stop by dealing in inuendo. We have had enough of that sort of thing from Utah gentlemen. That does no good. The President can't act on a few hints and guesses. He must

have facts, including names and dates." I told him that I should be glad to speak as plainly as the President might desire, and that I had never experienced any very great difficulty in making myself understood. He said: "No; if you speak to the President as you do to me, he will have no difficulty in understanding you." Before letting me go, he said: "Mr. Campbell, can you suggest any plan for the solution of the difficulties connected with the matter of securing proper appointments in Utah, I mean the appointment of men who are not in any way mixed up in polygamy?" I said: "I did not expect to be asked any such question, and hence had not given the matter any thought, but that it would not be difficult to think out a plan that would be effective, if properly applied. The first thing that will be necessary will be the removal of Glen Miller, the United States Marshall for Utah, who is deceiving the President and securing the appointment of the worst polygamists in the state to the most important federal positions. He is a man who will recommend any man who will work to his interests, regardless of all considerations of morality, or the good of the public service, but I don't the President to take my word for it. I should like to have him envestigate it and ascertain for himself." The General said: "That is just the difficulty. We have been investigating, and investigating; and we can't find out the truth. Some of the gentlemen from Utah who have been here before you have hinted at these things, and then others deny them, so we do not know what to believe." The General had urged me to speak plainly, so I tought I would take his suggestion and see how he would like it. Hence I said:"If the President desires to get to the bottom of the matter, and learn the whole truth, he cannot depend upon the postal inspector for the Utah district, for he and Mr. Miller evidently have an understanding, or some of these things would have come to the

President long ago. Neither can he depend upon the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General here in Washington who has been handling the Presidential Postmasterships for Utah, for there has been information sent to him and he has suppressed it. Moreover, Mr. Miller's friends in Utah claim that Miller has a 'pull" with the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, because they were old school-friends, and that whatever Miller says goes with the Department because of this old-time friendship, &c." The General here interrupted by saying: "Well what would you suggest?" I said, "if I were to make an off-hand suggestion, I should say that the only way to get at the real situation would be for the President to send a commission from here who do not know any body out in Utah, and who have no interest in any one in the Postoffice Department, and who will have no other motive or desire than to serve the President and the public good. If such an agency, should be sent by the President from here, I should be glad to furnish all the facts in my possession and to give the names of persons in Utah who will not volunteer evidence, but who will tell the truth, if summoned; and I will guarantee that the result of the investigation will be such as to make the solution very simple." The General here said: "Mr. Campbell, it strikes me that you have hit upon the first practical solution which has been suggested." Handing me the letter, he said:"Be sure to speak plainly to the President, and then I will see you at this hour to-morrow morning."

I went and was promptly ushered into the presence of the President He gave me my own time to talk; but I felt that I must be brief, as there were many people waiting to see him who had been there before I came. He manifested great interested, and asked many questions, taking notes of some of my answers. Among other things, I told him about the work of the Mormon missionaries, and how they instil polygamy everywhere

He manifested much more interest in this part of the conversation than I had imagined he would.

He asked me whether I had any idea that many of the intelligent young people of Utah still believe in polygamy. I told him that I thought that the Mormon young people did believe in it almost without exception, and that the more highly educated they were, provided their education was received under the instruction of Mormon teachers, the more enthusiastically they would defend polygamy, and the more plausibly too. He expressed great surprise at this, ~~as~~ and said that he had been under the contrary impression, but he agreed with me that this made polygamy all the more important. I told him about my experience in discussing the amendment question, and that some of the best lawyers of both houses who were familiar with the situation in Utah were in favor of the amendment, while those who were not familiar the situation were inclined to take the position that the polygamy question was a mere local issue which should be settled without a constitutional amendment. Here he asked me whether I did not think a mistake had been made in not permitting Roberts to take his seat, and then have him expelled. I said that all my own efforts had been directed in favor of his being sworn in and then expelled, but that I should be glad to see it take this other course, if the action could be unanimous; but he took a strong position in favor of expulsion.

He was non-committal in regard to the amendment, and did not draw me out so far in the postoffice matter as General Grosvenor had done; but he took down the names of all the new cases of polygamists that I gave him, and said that he would refer them to the Postmaster-general. He detained me to get me to tell him a few particulars about the conduct of the new converts who have been coming to Utah the past year. Among other things, I told him about the new lady convert who

had recently come to Utah and who had already begun to make an effort to convert the men of Salt Lake to the belief in the practice of polygamy on the ground that it was a physical necessity, &c. He was much interested in that story because of my relation to the circumstances and because of the fact that the lady was quite young, and of unusual intelligence. When I left, I thanked the President for having given me such a good hearing; and he asked me to be sure to let him know promptly, in case any more polygamists were recommendmed for appointment to office, assuring me that he would see that it did not occur again, if he could possibly learn of it.

This experience is in marked contrast to the conditions when I was here two years ago, having come with good introductions and yet finding it impossible to secure an audience with the President. We are getting a hearing now. That is something gained, if nothing more comes of it; and something will be sure to come of it unless all the signs fail.

I take it that this difference in the President's treatment of me is due to the fact that he has heard from the women of the land and that he suspects that some of these women are my friends.

I am very anxious that no intimation of this interview with the President shall get into the papers. I take it from all the indications that this is not the end of it. From the way General Grosvenor talks that he means business; and I do not want to do anything to perjudice my case. I am not here to advertise myself, but to do what good I may be able to do. I merely give this information to the women of the Board for their encouragement, as they have a perfect right to know all that I do in this work.

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Yours sincerely,

Wm R. Campbell

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Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Secretary,
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156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:- The crisis has now been reached in the amendment matter for this session of Congress. There has been a growing feeling here for a number of days that the country is so well pleased with the outcome of the Roberts matter that nothing more will be expected of Congress upon this subject for the present session, particularly as there are no more letters and petitions coming in.

They have set Tuesday next at 10:30 A. M. to hear me upon the question as to whether the amendment shall be considered at this session. I need not tell you that it will not depend half as much upon what I say as upon the impression which the Committee gets as to the interest still felt in the question by the general public.

It is absolutely necessary to have a good delegation of our friends here, or Congress will be sure to get the impression that perhaps I am about the only one left who cares anything about it; and the matter will be dropped. Then it can never be brought up again without fighting the whole campaign over throughout the country.

Now can you not send a delegation from the Board? Let as many of the women come as possible, and please urge the men to send a representative. I write to you because you will understand since I have been in correspondence with you right along. You can explain the matter to the men. I have also written Mrs. James, and will write Mrs. Bennett, if I can get around to it. I wish you, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. McAfee, and some of the men's Board would come. The outcome of this fight will

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January 29, 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Secretary,
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156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson:- I have just written Mrs. James as well as I could at the close of the hard day's work which I have had to-day. At her request, I have mailed it to the rooms, directed in her name.

Since writing you Saturday, I have made arrangements whereby the franked envelopes containing Mr. Landis' speech can be mailed anywhere in the United States. The law allows every member of Congress to do so; and he can give the same permission to any one who mails his speeches. They will have to be printed and franked here, and cannot contain any thing else than the speech. They will then go out from any postoffice in the name of Mr. Landis, just the same as if he had ordered them mailed himself. This will make it easy for any society to circulate the speech among its own people without costing in toto as much as one-cent postage on each package.

I thank you for your kind letter of the 26th. It was a great victory for the American woman and for the home, which, of course, means a great victory for every good cause in the land.

I want to say that, if we win in the amendment matter at all, the women will all have to fight just as they did in this. No League, or any other one organization can possibly do the work. Each local society can come nearest to its own constituency. If it fails to do its work, it will be fatal to the cause. Every organization in the land which believes in the home must enlist, and every individual member must do the same, or we fail. The Roberts case was mere child's play compared to the amendment. We must have all organizations at work, and all must work to the same end. Knowing this so well, I should like to be free to work as a sort of connecting link between them all. This can be done far better by one not organically connected with any. Sincerely,

mean far more to the cause of Home Missions than any one of us can estimate at this time.

I wish Mr. Dodge could come. I should have written him had there been time for me to write enough to make it plain to him. If you should see him please ask him to come. I am sure he would be glad to do so, if the facts in regard to the situation were all before him.

I wish all the Home Mission Boards could be represented; but the matter has culminated so rapidily that I have scarcely been able to breathe over it. The word did not reach me until this morning; and I telegraphed you as soon after as I could reach a telegraph office.

I am in an out-of-the-way part of the city; but I shall call at Mrs. Hamlin's on Monday evening to see whether any of you have come. You will notice the hearing comes too early in the morning for any one to reach it from New York without starting Monday some time.

I feel the strain very much, because so much depends upon that meeting; but I feel great relief in the thought that the meeting comes at the same hour that you Tuesday's meeting comes; and I know that all who cannot come will be praying for God's blessing upon the efforts that will here be being made for the redemption of our land from the curse of Mormon polygamy.

Yours for the cause,

Wm R. Campbell

P.S. Should any one come on the night train, and I miss seeing him, the place can easily be found by enquiring for the room of the House Committee on the Judiciary.

Caldwell

Mayaguez P.R.,August 23 1900.

Mrs F. H. Pierson,

156 Fifth Ave New York.

My Dear Mrs Pierson:-

Your letter of July 12 came to hand some time ago and was much appreciated. Dr Thompson has written to say that Miss Ordway is expected to take Miss Dawson's place in our school. We are glad to know that Miss Ordway understands Spanish and hope that her coming to us is directed by the Lord and that she will become a power for good in her new field of work. We will give Miss Ordway and Miss Weyer a hearty welcome to our mission circle. We agree with you in all you say about conducting the school on a conservative and ecomomical basis and I trust that the future of the school will be such as to meet with your full approbation and that it may not in any wise be the cause of regret that yougave your consent (reluctantly given) to the opening of school work on theisland. It will be easier in the coming year to leave the details of the work to the teachers and I am consequently planning very full evangelistic efforts. I will cheerfully give such general supervision as Dr Thompson suggests until such time as the Board may consider my oversight unneccessary. Dr Thompson has written to us in reference to the petition of the mission of April 27th. We are glad tha the matter is settled. Mrs Caldwell wishes me to acknowledge your letter to her of June 28th. She has recently been quite ill but has very much improved in health at this writing and is now assistingthe boys in their preparation for their journey to the States. They are to leave us this evening and there has consequently been an element of sadness in the home all the day. This will make a

sad break in our family circle,but such is life,meetings and partings.

With kindest greetings to your associates,I am sincerely yours,

M.E. Caldwell

P.S.Mrs C wishes me to say that Augustina is back in our S.S. again. The mother is working for us and Augustina is coming to the house to get her food.It is quite customary for women who do work here to expect food for one or more of her family.

M.E.C.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Binghamton, held Sept. 19, 1899, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: -

"Resolved, That the Stated Clerk communicate with the officers of the Womans Presbyterial Missionary Society, and request them, on the behalf of the Presbytery, to bring before the Society at the spring meeting the great desirability of contributing a portion of the Home Mission funds raised by each womans society, to Synodical Missions."

John McVey
Stated Clerk

March 6. 1900

E. H. P.
Mr. McAfee says you are to kill the stated clerk -

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Glen Ellen Calif

Cincinnati Bell

Monte Vista, Colo.
Feb. 15th 1940.

Dear Miss Clements:

The history of that bell is on this wise. When Miss Smith came over to help me she hired the father-in-law of Mr. Kingler & think to bring her and a few household conveniences in a spring wagon. He charged her twelve dollars for the trip from San Luis. Then it cost her some thing more to provide necessary comforts in Cincinnati.

Happening to mention this in writing to Mrs. Graham she or some of the ladies sent her forty dollars. Miss Smith returned the draft saying that her private income was sufficient for her needs but they sent the draft back and told her that it was from a special fund for extraordinary cases and they preferred she should use it on the work.

It worried her because the people were so irregular in coming to the religious services. I do not recall yet that she said much about the tardiness at school, but I know that in her estimation evangelistic work took precedence of the school. So she thought a bell was needed worse than anything else, just then, and sent the forty dollars to a friend in St. Louis, Rev. Mr. Nicols, at that time pastor

of the First Pres. Ch., there. He thought she ought to have a better bell than forty dollars would bring, so have his congregation raise the money and pay the freight as far as she could. There was something due when it reached Chylonville & Helena, but whether the pay that or not or the elders I do not recollect, but I judge it was not the elders.

From my acquaintance with Mrs Smith's opinions in regard to methods of mission work I should say that she intended the bell for the church rather than the school, provided the church remained distinctively Presbyterian organization under control of the presbytery, Otherwise neither the church nor any of the members have any right to it.

I have delayed this one day hoping to be able to consult Mr. Baum about it, but as he did not answer my note asking him to come out, I infer he is not in town.

Truly yours,

Malana Pomeroy

The Board may have some record of the gift of the forty dollars. If so, that will determine the matter, Year 1880.

Craig 9/11/00

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Albuquerque, N. Mex. August 27th, 1900.

Mrs F. H. Pierson
New York.

My Dear Mrs Pierson:-

Some days ago I received your favor in which you ask my opinion with regard to the appointment for the training school at this place. I have written today to Mr McAfee giving a very decided opinion on this point. As Mr McAfee is not at home I trust you will get the letter through his substitute Miss Lincoln.

I wish to say that I do trust that no ti e will be lost in getting this work started. We have several very promising boys just now and they have been promised this school and if we do not fulfil our promise we will be very apt to loose them by another year.

We are just now very much in need of men and we cannot find them . We must get at this work immediately or our whole field wi will suffer.

I am not in favor at all of appointing a man new ly out of college to thiw work. We want a man of experience , one apt to t teach and one able by his own experience to teach others how to reach m men. We want the very best man that we can find. There is no use in trying this experiment unless we have the best man ~~we can find~~.

I am entirely opposed to appointing a n unmarried man to this work at all and especially if it is expected that he live in th the building. I need not remind you of the experiences we have had during the past two years just from having such an appointment. I hope the Board will not repeat this and run the risk of giving us a great deal more anxiety than any member of the Board knows.

I am aware that the Board is anxious to keep down ~~expe~~ expenses and you know that I entirely sympathize with the Board in this but I think there is danger just here of being saving at the expense of our growing work.

It seems to me that a man such as we wish would be a t tower of strength to us in all departments of our work and that from him would go out an influence that will be felt throughout our bounds.

You ask me "Where are we to find such a man." I have no hesitancy in saying that we have all that we hope for in the Rev George Logie of Flagstaff if he could be prevailed on to take up this work. He is a scholar of the finest type, a linguist of the first order A preacher that the people delight to hear, a teacher of some four or five years experience in the training of young men for the ministry, a gentleman that the brethren love and respect and that every man to wh whom I have spoken of the appointment has approved. a man of kindly disposition with whom the workers would get nicely along. a man of great common sense and still of the greatest humility, who does not seem to

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know that he possesses such a combination of gifts andgraces.

I am not sure that Mr Logie would accept this appointment. I am only afraid that he might possibly decline but if pressure were brou brought to bear on him in this matter he might be persuaded.

As I stated to the Board at the Assembly I do think that he s should have at least $1000 a year and house rent. This seems high but it is worth it all.

I cannot say any more. I have felt that I am speaking strongly but not half as strongly as I feel in this matter. It is a great e experiment and must be dealt with by our best men.

One last word. Give us Logie if at all possible and with God's blessing this work will prove an influence the like of which we have not yet felt in all our work.

As the teachers are returning and the new teachers coming in I feel that our school work will be prosecuted this coming year with even greater zeal than ever. I have not at any time felt its importance as I do just now. Numbers are being refused every week both at Albuque que and Santa Fe. How long Oh how long must this continue?

The most cheering letters come to me from the Taos district and also from the Mining Camps of Arizona. For all this we thank God a and take courage.

I trust that you are enjoying better health and that before a great while we may again have you visit us. We never forget your kindly interest in us all.

Yours very sincerely

R.M.Craig

Deems
3-24-00

MAR 22 1900

Hornellsville, -
March 21, 1900.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson, -

Your letter received last evening and I hasten to reply. After talking with Mrs. Brastlick our local President ~~and~~ we will fix the meeting here ~~on~~ Friday evening, and we are both so glad that you can arrange to be with us for this also.

so though we regret very much that we cannot be with the Chautauqua people at all of the sessions we are very much concerned in arranging for the small of any fine small I am enclosing the Chautauqua circular so that you may see what we have to do. Yours very truly Mrs. Thos. Hitchcock

(Mrs. Thos. H.)

Yours very sincerely
Virginia J. Deems.

Thank you for your message about the finances. I do think the "office force" are very good about speaking for the Presbyterials without expense to them but we shall certainly hope our contingent fund will have in it something toward the travelling expense, and of course from Cuba here you will be our guest. If you leave N. Y. on Wednesday morning

Yours truly
E. S. S. - A. M.
at 5.30 P.M. and a number of ladies will go on the train with me to Cuba, a single fare about two and a half hours. If I do not find you on the train I shall stop for tea at Cuba next morning. If you leave N. Y. at 9.10 P.M. you will arrive at Cuba at 10.35 A.M. the session begins at 9.30 A.M. Mrs. Oakes will find your address in the afternoon.

Dubois
4-20-00

4233 Regent Lane,
West Philada.,
Pa.

Dear Mr Pierson:-

I am very desirous of obtaining particular relating to our work among the foreign immigrants; I have been asked to look into this matter, by the Ladies of the Home Missionary Society of Woodlands Presbyterian church of this city; and, I shall feel much indebted to you for any

information pertaining to this subject, that you can give me or the names of persons, to whom I might apply for the same.

I should also like to know something of the work being accomplished in Chicago and Minnesota, about which have read has been taken up with so much interest in those cities.

The Presbyterian Board does very little work of this kind in Philadelphia, infact we have comparatively so few

foreign immigrants coming here, and those that do are taken in charge principly by the Germans and the Italian Missions, so that I shall consider it a great favor if you will give me some help upon this subject.

I remain,

Yours, very truly,

Emily S. Dubocq

April 17, 1900.

and devoted and when I realize the struggle that most of them have I am very thankful for what they accomplish and so I am doubly glad that they are to have the pleasure & the help of a visit from you. My only regret is that Cuba is at the very western limit of our presbytery and so we are not as apt to have a large attendance as when our meeting is in a more centrally located town. You see in these geographically large Presbyteries the expense

MAR 16 1900

Deceased
3-19-00

Hornellsville, N.Y.
March 14, 1900.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson -

I cannot tell you how glad I am that we are to have you with us at Steuben Presbyterial. Really this is a privilege of which I never dreamed when I wrote to Mrs. Pingry about a speaker. I hope you know that we are small but not exactly mighty. Still our women are loyal

of R. R. journeys has to be taken into account. But we are all so glad to have you and Mrs. Gillespie that we shall make a special effort to secure a large attendance. Now because I feel sure that your words will be of more value to the young people than any thing else we had thought of the J. P. secretary and I have arranged to cut short the J. P. hour by ½ hour and add that to the time which we would allow for your address so you need not feel hurried. I am going to ask you therefore to speak for part of the time particularly of the young people's responsibility. Our young people contribute toward the salary of Mr. Bohm, Mr. Herndon, Edward Marsden Disilon agency, Lucy Shallhouse the Asheville school & have also a scholarship in Miss Laney's school. Now I am sorry to bother you with so long a letter but I want to ask this question. In view of the fact that Cuba is remote and that Hornellsville is our largest town & closely connected with several smaller towns in the immediate neighborhood would you think it advisable or would you care to have

degree but many women who could not possibly go there could hear you both in this way and the men too would have the benefit

I am sorry to trouble you but I want to do what is evil in the matter and will not act until I hear from you. Thanking you in advance for all the help you are going to be to us,

Yours most sincerely
(Mrs. C. M.) Virginia P. Deems.

us organize a meeting here for either Tuesday evening or Friday evening, inviting the congregations from the neighboring towns to be addressed by you and by Mrs. Gillespie if she should care to remain over. You would of course be at no expense and I should dearly love to have you in my home. But I do not put this as a request. I just want to know your judgment ~~and the~~ your pleasure in the matter. It might possibly affect your audience in Cuba to some

Haight
12-5-14-00

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

1201 Alice St
Dec 3-1900

My dear Mrs Pierson
I enclose "The Story of Hope" written by Miss Fraser at the request of the Synodical Society. It seems to us a very effective and interesting account of the past conditions of that beautiful valley and its inhabitants. We have thought the Board might think favorably of issuing it as a leaflet. Some of

story is needed for developing our work up there. It may be somewhat longer than many, but Miss Fraser feels that she would rather not have it come out than to be cut. If the decision as to whether the Board wished to issue it or not could be made known to us as early as convenient, we would be greatly obliged, as we should then at once plan for some way of getting it out. As this is the only typed-copy, I should be glad to have it back, if it is not to be issued. If we have been obliged to secretly accept Mrs Perkins' resignation, as we do absolutely necessary.

Sincerely
Janet C. Wright

ever had both in programme and attendance. The only drawback was that you were not with us, or some representative of the Board. Dr. Fleming of Kansas spoke for us a few moments in our popular meeting.

Again with gratitude and sincere regards for all I am

Sincerely and cordially yours,
Annette Ross Hume.

P.S. I forgot to say that Mrs. Miles is a sister of Rev. F. N. Hawley, and the best person I know of for the Presidency.

~~Woman's Synodical Missionary Society~~ Hume 11/7/00
~~Synod of Indian Territory.~~
Mrs. C. R. Hume, ~~Pres.~~

Anadarko, Ok., Nov. 3, 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Probably the Rec. Secy. has sent you the list of new officers elected at Indian Ter. Synodical, so that you know of changes made. The Com. appointed to nominate reported that some thought other workers should be in training and so made five changes in old list. I therefore cease to be the President and sever my official connection with the Board of Home Missions - though I am glad to still be a Vice President of your Board.

I thank the officers, one and all, for the numerous courtesies and

unmerited kindness and consideration shown me during the past 7 years, and trust that the pleasant relations may not cease for I assure you that I do not love you simply as an officer but as a woman noble and true. And so it is with all. We are women before we are workers, and I'm glad that we are womanly.

I would bespeak for my successor, Mrs. N. C. Miles, of Guthrie, Okla. the same consideration you have shown to me. She is an able and efficient worker, and undoubtedly will do much for the upbuilding of the missionary work in our Synod.

The past 7 years has been spent

in preparing the soil, clearing the ground, sowing seed and caring for the tender growth to be seen in many places. The next I should see some reaping of results.

You'll need no assurance of my continued interest in the work and workers, nor of my loyalty to the interests of our Woman's Board of Home Missions.

It will be hard for me to be deprived of the friendly letters with the familiar stamp on the corner, but may I not still call you all my friends?

I hope so, for my heart has not changed - if my head has been cut off! Strange phenomenon!

You'll be glad to know that our Synodical meeting was the best we've

much hurt by the suddenness to ask any explanations afterwards.

It was in no way a reflection upon my character or work, but simply a plan probably of these young ministers to have rotation in office expecting their own young wives to soon fill the responsible positions.

Since the workers have learned of some of the misstatements made, false representations &c. they are sorry they were so easily duped, and assert that I have more friends now than ever before.

I am a firm believer in the "all things work together for good", so the rest will not come amiss for me - if I can only "let go" thoroughly of the work.

I had in mind plans for organizing more societies, working up the Synod to better condition &c. then leaving the work in fine condition for my successor. But God willed otherwise - tho' I don't believe He planned the false steps and falsehoods used.

Ever affectionately yours,

Annette Acres Hume.

Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society
of the Synod of Illinois Territory.
Mrs. H. R. Pierson, Pres.

Personal

Anadarko, Ok., ... 190

Mrs. Pierson, The letter accompanying this is my official severance, this is a personal note showing you the real reasons of the change.

It is due entirely to some meddling of three of the newer ministers in our Synod. They professed to Nom. Com. that they were my friends, realized the great amount of hard work I had done, work that no one else could do &c. but said "What if Mrs. Hume should die? and no one be trained to take up her work? Synod has a rule that no one shall hold office so long. So there'll be opposition to confirming her on that ground. And a scene might result, get into the papers & cause Mrs. Hume some soreness &c. So as friends we advise you not to nominate her. Then some other persons

Mrs. Pierson
Want you to see
Do you
E. S. P.

should have a chance to go to these large meetings, and it is only the President & Secy. that count there or can have any vote." Here one of the Nominating Com. said That any one could go if she'd pay her own way as Mrs. Hume had done. But the wise ministers said "No, it wouldn't count unless she went as Prest. or Secy."

You can see the series of misstatements that scared the ladies, and then these ministers privately called out a few ladies and told them the scare story and influenced some to vote against me who were warm friends and didn't want to, only to save a scene in Synod.

In the first place Synod really has no right to confirm the Officers — only the Synodical Com. — but it was the custom years ago so it has gone on. Again Synod has no right to dictate about our workers.

again our ministers should know more about representation at Board meeting (and so should our women, so they couldn't be scared unnecessarily.)

You'll be glad to know that some way Synod found out about this meddling and reprimanded the ministers Monday following publicly. The ministers confessed they went on their own responsibility - not sent.

All of this happened without my knowledge. I knew nothing of any part of it until after my return home, when one of the Nom. Com. told me the story with many regrets that the Com. had been so deceived. For these ministers represented that they were sent by Synod - which was false.

One great mistake I made was in not withdrawing my name instantly when the two names were proposed for Prest. - but I was too stunned for speech then, and too

need treatment for some time to come. (Do pardon this stain. Did not know of it until I turned to write this last page.)

I am so anxious to have a representative from the Woman's Board at our Synodical in Oklahoma City, Oct. 27. That is our largest city and we want a very good meeting there. I'd be glad to have whoever comes to the meeting return to Anadarko with me and view all the problems from a new point of view. I will do all in my power to make such a visit pleasant and profitable, and place myself, my home and horse and carriage at the disposal of the visitor.

With kindest regards always,

Yours affectionately,

Annette Ross Hume.

With Mrs. Pringle's compliments

Women's Synodical Missionary Society.
Synod of Indian Territory.
Mrs. E. R. Hume, Pres.

Muskogee I.T., Oct. 1 1900.

Mrs. James,

You may remember my talking with you about increasing Mr. Fait's salary to $1000 per annum. I've never heard what the Board decided regarding that, but I now have another suggestion to make:—

We have lost so many of our members and contributors in past few months that it'll be almost, if not quite, impossible to raise what we have heretofore given Mr. Fait from our church - $150.- for preaching

Mrs. Wm. Quigley
Mrs. Sam Sibert
Mrs. J. M. Lane
Mrs. Jas. Lane
Mrs. Geo. Lane
Mrs. Jas. Porter
Mrs. Geo. Moore
Mrs. Chas. Wilson
Mrs. Jas. Porter
Mrs. Geo. Moore
Mrs. Jas. Porter
Mrs. Geo. Moore
Mrs. Jas. Porter

once a Sunday only. I think we can raise $100.- perhaps $125.- but why not let that go to him as an addition to his salary, so he would get $1000. or even a little more?

Of course if all gave as they should more might be raised, but unfortunately all have not been educated in giving, and as it is now there is but a handful of members, tho' a good congregation gathers Sunday morns to hear Mr. Hait and we have good services always.

Please let me know soon what the Board decides about it.

The trader from whom I ordered your baskets &c. wrote me that he had most of them ready, only waiting for another jar or two

and I have your special sized baskets finished. Said he found an Apache who said she'd make them all right. This was probably a month ago and I've been looking for them so I could forward to you. Will send them soon as received. I forgot to take those little moccasins East that you wrote about in March. If you want them let me know and I'll send in baskets.

My health has been so poor during the summer that it caused us much anxiety - especially as the hay fever affected my ears. I've been to Wichita to see a specialist, and he says both ears are affected and will

We would like also to send to her the Rag Carpet which we make this year if she needs it, which the Knowledge does. I am sure there can be no more self sacrificing work than hers.

Cordially yours
Ellen H. Harris

20 North-3rd St.
Easton
Pa.

Harris
11-23-00

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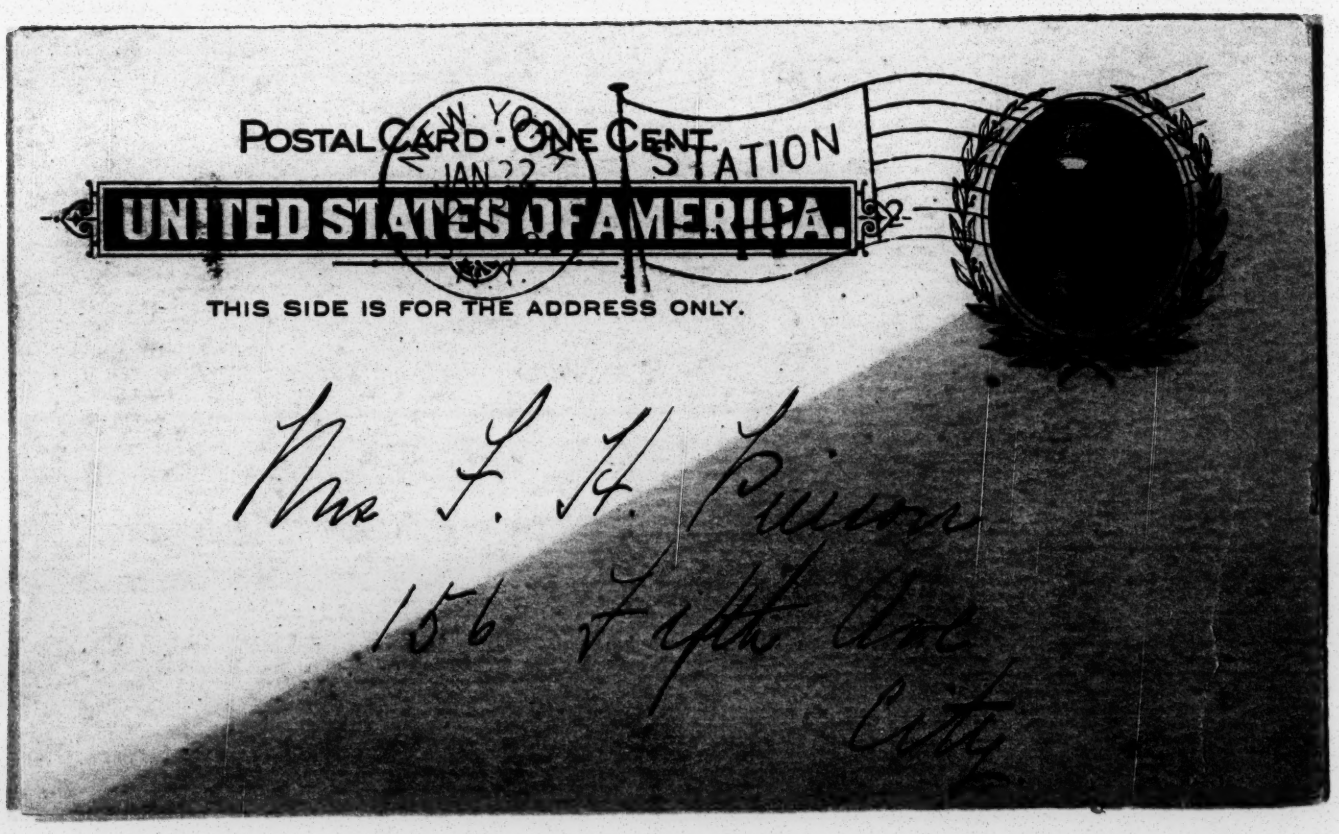
Easton Pa Nov 22

My dear Mrs Pierson

It occurs to me that possibly I had better explain why the Women's Home Mission Society of the Reformed Church Easton, has sent certain amounts through our Treas Mrs Ohl Varin for the special work of Miss Newcomb at-

Jeremiah Talley W. T. Our
ladies desired her speak-
ing a few weeks since, and
were entirely won by her
sweet manner and simple
way of telling history of
her work among those
poor people. She did not
ask for any thing, I assure
you. And what we gave
was outside of our regular
pledges. So we hope it

will meet your approval
and he forwarded to him
as soon as may be. She
told of a house which
she wanted to lease for
a school, and for the
purchase of which more than
half the money had been
raised, we felt that we
would like to help in this
purchase. And so concluded
as we sent to our Lord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Mrs F. H. Pierson
156 Fifth Ave
City

Dear Mrs Pierson:-

I can not be present to
morrow the 23rd at the Prayer
Meeting

Hastily yours
Sarah C. Hallock

JAN 23 1900

MADISON SQUARE
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N.Y.

ask the Southwest Board if it will bear part of the expense of the trip.

These trips in our Synod are hard and wearisome. (Ask Miss Lincoln for proofs!) When I look back over some of the hard trips, and some fraught with danger too, that I took when traveling for the Board, I wonder how I survived the strain, and don't wonder that it took weeks to regain a normal condition.

I hope to plan to attend General Assembly, but if all that expense must come out of my own pocket I cannot afford much extra expense in Synodical visitation.

Will you kindly let me know soon the decision of the Board regarding above, and oblige,

Yours, ever cordially,

(Mrs. C.R.) Annette Ross Hume.

Dunne
1-24-00

Anadarko, Okla., Jan. 10, 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

As this will not be strictly regarding a "speaker", but rather an official communication it will be proper, I presume, to address you.

Is the Board willing to assume some expense for the visiting of Presbyterial meetings in Indian Ter'y this spring? I think probably it could be planned so that all four could be held inside of three weeks - anyway I would not feel that I could give more time than that to the work. The days between

could be advantageously employed in visiting weak societies or churches unorganized, hoping to effect organizations therein, planning to take the work en route, or with as little extra expense as possible. One new society has been organized since Synod, and I'm trying to organize another thro' correspondence — but the new organizations need personal help this visitation.

I find that much good is done at the Presbyterial meetings by having some one present whom they recognize as having authority to say, "The work must be done so and so", and who is able and willing to answer any and all questions pertain-

ing to the work, not simply in the Presbyterial line, but in its Synodical relations, and the work at large.

The Board has had no expense in this line — in our Synod since 1898, and the last item was only actual R.R. fare on a two weeks' trip, and a light expense in the Spring when I gave three weeks or more to travelling in manner indicated above.

It may seem a long time ahead, but when one has made only two or three talks in over a year, she feels the necessity of preparing something new, especially when expected to speak before Presbyteries and "edify the brethren".

If the Home Board is willing to help in the work I can then

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Mrs Pierson,
Mormon Board,
156 Fifth Ave.
New York
N. Y.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, January 22 189

JAN 3 1900

Kindly look for the letter from Tarrytown, that I left on the desk this morning, and oblige

Yours truly

M. R. James.

James

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MAY 25 1900

My Dear Mrs Pierson,

I have no time to write to any one, but I want you to know how much you are missed, and how everyone has some message to send to you. Yours ever,

M. E. James.

Wednesday morn.

Jones

My dear Mrs. Pierson,

I called on Miss Moore this afternoon and found her confined to the house by sickness; so drop you a line to make sure you understand the hour, etc. of tomorrow's meeting. If you take the two o'clock boat you will get

to us in time. At St. George, take the "Brighton Heights" or "Cottleton Ave." trolley, and get out at "Bennett Ave." The church is on the corner.

The meeting will commence at 7 sharp. We hope about fifty will be present, if children or friends the ladies and are or two gentlemen, our pastor and an elder or two. We hope to have a large, enthusiastic meeting, and know you will be an inspiration to us all.

Very cordially yours,

Justina Jones.

West New Brighton,
Staten Island.

James
3/17/00

226 Gates Ave.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson

I enclose Mrs Pratt's letter that you may note what she says about paper for quarterly letters.

Don't fail to have Mrs Bonnell furnished with facts concerning deliverance of Genl Assembly touching

Feb. 28

our Board.

Can you send me a leaflet about scholarships? I have none. Will you write the article about a specialist for our April number? I am better, and shall soon finish the rampage again.

Send me proofs of the advanced sheets as soon as out, and my letters to be signed. Faithfully yours

M. E. Sadler.

366 Palisade Ave
West Hoboken
N.J.

OCT 9 1900

My dear Mrs. Preston

Some time ago, I wrote you an application, for the position of secretary, in your department.

You answered very kindly stating that there was no vacancy, at that time, but that you would file my name for future reference.

As I am ambitious to obtain a position under the Board, I venture to again present my name, for any clerical

or office work, except book-keeping or stenography. I can also present the work and needs of the Board to Societies or Schools.

Am a sister of Miss Emma Jackson, missionary to mountaineers West Va. and a member of the 1st Pres. Church, W. Hoboken. Rev. A. C. Evans, Pastor.

Respectfully Yours
(Miss) L. Jackson

Oct. 8. 1900

James

SEP 14 1900

My Dear Mr. Pinson,

I hope you
were able to make some
arrangements with Dr.
Elliott. I write now to
say try Mr. Dilworth
some day on Mormonism
he hints that he knows
more of it than we do.
He may be of some
service just at this

jinetare.

Mito Lom.

M. E. James -

Sept. 12th 1900 -

James

SEP 22 1899

226 Gates Ave. Sept 21st

My Dear Mrs Pierson,

Your letter surprises me! Do you think then that I had better go to South Dakota? For certainly nothing but Dr Elliotts taking my place would induce me to break my word of promise. Dr Elliott can go through Michigan later, but I think by all means she should go to South Dakota.

Mrs Pingree can make engagements for her en route to Wisconsin after the meeting at South Dakota. She should speak in Madison Wis. at

Some convenient date.

Yours faithfully
M. E. James.

For Miss White

Johnston

FEB 17 1900

My Dear Mrs. Pierson..

Mrs. H. A. Bartlett's City address for which you ask is 39 W. 25th St— Though she will be here but for a short time yet it is very kind in the Board to give her the compliment.

Yours cordially
Mary H. Johnston

(Mrs H. A. J.)
Please note spelling of Johnston—

Jones
3-3-00

McConnellsville S.C.
April 23, 1900

Dear Mrs Pierson.

I mailed the blank, containing the report of Womans Work, from Atlantic Synod, Saturday, Since that time I have recieved another report from Knox Presbytery. As I have had considerable trouble in getting any report at all, from that Presd am anxious to have them get credit for all they do. so they may be encouraged to do better next-

P.S. I hoped this would reach you before you left for home but other work and other duties could not wait. Perhaps it is better that one and all use the union instead of instead. I know you can not change it if you have already opened it.

time. I decided to make another report. I hope this will not put you to any unnecessary trouble.

We have not got our districts well worked up yet and find it hard to get correct reports. The churches are far apart and many districts lack intelligent leaders. So you will have to bear with us until we can do better.

Yours sincerely
Mary M. Jones.

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Mrs F. H. Pierson,
156 Fifth Ave.
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Dear Mrs. Pierson

NEW YORK, JAN 17 1900
MADISON SQR. STA.
JAN 12 7 30 AM '00

Thank you very much for the trouble you have taken to reply to my questions, dear since your letter will assist me in the preparation of the paper, and for the sake of our reputation we want the Presbyterians to be well represented. Sincerely yours

1241 Ogden St. Denver.

C. R. St. John

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, ... 189

My Dear Mrs Pierson,

I hope those letters of Mr McAfee's to teachers will be ready to begin soon.

Yours sincerely

Jan. 31st

M. E. James.

Johns
2-14-00

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Asheville, N.C. Feb. 7-1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

The second annual meeting of the French Broad Presbyterial Society will be held in the chapel of the Home Industrial School, Asheville, N.C. April 11th and 12th. The popular meeting conducted by our Y. P. will be held on Wednesday night April 11th.

How much inspiration to all if some friends from 156 could come to us at that time. Miss Lincoln has done us all good, and our regret is to have her go so soon.

Miss Dwight has sent you a list of the changes in our auxiliaries.

Yours sincerely,
Mary Johns.

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Asheville, N.C. March - 6 - 1900

My dear Mrs. James:-

I am aware that you are very busy preparing for your Annual meeting. but I, for some time, have felt drawn to ask you for a brief greeting to our Pres'l meeting to be held in the Chapel of the Home Industrial school, April 11th and 12th. A word from your pen would inspire us, as yet we feel our weakness outside of the workers in the schools. We are endeavoring to press in a number of the Mt. women.

I ask that you pray especially for the Officers and that every step taken may be one with an eye single to our Father's glory.

Yours in true sincerity,

Mary Johns.

Behold my dear Mrs Pierson!
Secretary of Temperance already
in our most loyal society.
M. E. James.

Kirkwood
5-3-00

APR 30 1900

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF COLORADO.

"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."—Josh. 13.1.

Colorado Springs, Colo.
April 26 - 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson

Mrs. O. A. Cramer, of Monticello, (a sister of Mrs. Saml. McAfee) expects to attend General Assembly, and I have asked her to represent our Synodical society in the ladies meetings. I have also instructed Mrs. Chapman to send her the report. Hoping this will be satisfactory to you I am

Very sincerely
Mrs. J. C. Kirkwood.

WOMAN'S Kirkwood
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF COLORADO. Aug. 7

"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."—Josh. 13, 1.

Colorado Springs, Colo.
Aug. 4-1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson

We are delighted at the prospect of having you with us this fall at Synodical meeting. Mrs. D. B. Wells of the Foreign Board is also expected and we are anticipating rich feasts both days. I am glad that we are again asked to work for Alaska. I think the women of Colorado are beginning to feel a genuine interest in that field and are working more intelligently for it, and I will ask you, among other

things. to present this special work to the women. We usually present the special work for the year during the morning of the second day but will suit the time to your convenience.

Sincerely
Mrs. F. C. Kirkwood

Richmond
9-11-00

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS OF COLORADO.

AUG 31 1900

"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."—Josh. 13, 1.

Colorado Springs, Colo.
Aug. 28 - 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson

Yours of the 22nd in reply to mine concerning your visiting the churches, was duly received. I feared it would be impossible for you to do so, but hoped you might see the way clear. ~~to do so~~.

Your suggestion about seeing Mrs. McCrish does not altogether meet our views of the case. Mrs. McCrish is too weak to venture in that part of the Synod. She is a very bright woman and much enjoyed as a talker but many of the ladies think

that she lacks in both zeal and knowledge, in carrying missionary work. I really believe it would be better to allow Mrs. Wells to go her own alone, if there can be no one with Divine authority from the Home Board to accompany her. I think perhaps we have expected too much from Mrs. McCrisk, because she has been employed by the Board on the mission field. He felt that her connection with you in that way would give her considerable insight into the working plans of the Board, of which she seems perfectly ignorant. In thinking it over I can see that her thoughts and interests and information would

naturally be with the special work in which she was engaged. Her husband, like some other ministers, has no interest in women's organizations for missionary work and consequently she has no encouragement to make a study of them herself, so I do not think she could help these societies that I presume Mrs. Wells will visit. If the societies they did anything at all they would fire a volley of questions at her, and from our experience, she could only confess ignorance. I hope you will understand me and not think I am finding

Janet, for I do not so intend it. Perhaps you have time her before and know just how to make her, and if you feel that she can meet the object in view do not let what I have written stand in the way. We cannot suggest anyone else, for there is no one out here so far as I know who can do the work as it should be.

Very sincerely
Mrs. T. C. Kirkwood.

Kendall
6-14-00

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JUN 13 1900

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
of the
SYNOD OF INDIANA

La Porte. June 11. 1900.

Dear Mrs Pierson,

Your inquiry as to what we would like for our Synodical Object this year came just in time for me to take it to our Summer conference of Synodical and Presbyterial officers at Indianapolis last Thursday where it was very thoroughly discussed, and decided that we would keep the same object and amount, viz. $1000.00 for Day Schools in Utah - or Utah Schools, in whatever shape you choose to put it - If it should suit you to make it more definite, some particular schools, that would be all right. Otherwise let it stand as formerly - I had hoped for an increase in amount, and perhaps a change in object - But we find that the societies are growing decidedly restive under the Foreign Synodical Object, which has pursued this course, and has increased in the last three or four years from $1000.00 to $1550.00 - Some Presb'l Soc's are asking to have the Synodical Object plan dropped entirely, and to allow them to assume more as Presb'l Soc's - saying they will rather raise the whole of a teacher's salary, having her for their own, than part of a salary and their apportionment for Syn'l Object - The Board of the Northwest sent a proposition for an increase of $1100.00 for Foreign Syn'l Object, which was negatived very decidedly, with the answer that our Presb'l Societies much

prefer to strive for an increase in Presbyterial Pledges - And as we have always had the same amount in a Synodical Pledge for Freed men as for Home Missions making us $2000.00 for our share, we all felt it would not be best to change - We do want to work for an increase of gifts, but our societies will stand the pressure better we believe for Presbyterial than Synodical Objects - May I ask a few questions about the former - Here in Logansport Presb Soc'y. we used to have Miss Ora Gates of Springville, Utah, for our teacher - When she went south we took her successor at Springville, Mr Smith, at the 1st Church, South Bend, with its C. E. Soc'y, paying Miss Partridge's salary (of Clear Creek, W. Va) we only make out to raise part of Mr Smith's salary - Can you tell me how much salary you pay him? I suppose more to a man than was paid Miss Gates? Could we have a teacher whose salary will not be more than $350.00, which amount we might try to raise entirely? Could you let me know this in a week, as I expect to have a meeting of our Presb'l officers here at my house on the 20th. I hope that some three of our Presb'l Soc'ys may undertake the whole of a teacher's salary

You have no idea how we all missed you at St. Louis - It seemed like "the play of Hamlet, with Hamlet himself left out" - But we are reconciled because we do not want you to overdo, for we all want you to look as long as we do - What unselfishness!! It was a good meeting, but in some respects an unusually fatiguing and wearing one -

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I do wish that in some way the popular meeting on Sunday afternoon could be restored to its former effectiveness - Neither last year nor this did it equal those of Winona and Pittsburgh - I should say it could not be done anywhere but at Winona, if it were not for that grand Sunday afternoon meeting at Pittsburgh - I wish Mrs. DeVore might spend time enough in Utah to make her an effective speaker on that subject - It was mentioned at St. Louis - I think it would be a good thing, if it could be brought about - The Friday meeting was fine, and you were almost visibly present to us in your report - just like your own dear self - and your very best, it seemed to me -

Lovingly yours,

J. B. Kendall -

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
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La Porte. June 22. 1900.

My dear Mrs Pierson,

Yours of the 14th was in good time for our conference of Presbyterial Officers here with me on Wednesday - We spent the whole day, seven of us, considering the work of Logansport Presbyterial Soc'y, and I very much hope that much good will result from it - We have a new President, a new Home Cor. Sec'y and a new Treasurer for the Home, this spring, and as you can well imagine, it is no small matter to get all the shafts and bands of the machinery connected and the whole in good running order. We found that according to our books we have not raised much more than $200.00 of Mr Smith's salary - for tho' there was over $550.00 reported as given to teachers' salaries, we know that $350.00 of this was for Miss Partridge of South Bend, and came from that one church & C. E. Soc'y, while she served part of the year - So we have really had but little claim to Mr Smith - of Springville, Utah, as our missionary, having raised but about one fifth of his salary. In the circumstances, not being able to count upon the help of So. Bend for this, the Presb'l officers felt that we would better not undertake a salary of more than $250.00 or at the outside $300.00, if there are any such to be given out - They wish to press

the matter of raising the whole of their salary upon our societies, feeling that it is much more inspiring to attempt something and succeed, than to come short, and we much not fail of our appropriations for our Synodical Objects, which we shall have certainly for the present — As Miss Partridge represents us in the work among the Mountaineers, and our Spiritwork is for Utah, we would rather like to take some one among the Mexicans — but Utah is very near to hearts, and we are not at all anxious to get away from it — As we ask for so small a salary we will leave the selection to Miss Lincoln and I will hope her dear clear head will not find all these details too wearisome — I have written what the Prud officers asked me to, and we all pray that the day may come when all our dear sisters will be so intelligent and so consecrated that they give just as soon and as much to the general fund as to their own particular missionary — Meantime let us have some one who will write to us, & to whom we may write — You may send the name to me, and I will communicate it to the Prud officers — yet it occurs to me you ought to have the names of our new officers in Logansport Prud Soc They are — Mrs Henry Little. Mishawaka — President —

Mrs W. B. Stover. 330 Navarre St. South Bend. Cor Secy for Home Missions —

Mrs E. M. Howard. 716 Bringhurst St. Logansport. Treasurer pro tem

As to your question about the Sunday afternoon meeting at Assembly I would not by any means have it abandoned, or moved from the church where Assembly meets. if it can be a good & full city there.

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I was inclined to be jealous of Minerva of the other things that it seemed to me encroached upon our time — But I see now that it is better some other meeting be held in the same place, just before or just after, in order to get the people there. The audience was so small at St. Louis that it showed the people were scattered at the many other services held at the same time in other places — There is so much inspiration in numbers — and short addresses if pointed & telling are better than long ones — vide our Sunday evening and afternoon at South Bend last fall — No, my vote would be for an hour or even less at the Assembly Church on Sunday afternoon if necessary sandwiched between other meetings — But then, I am only one of many who might be much wiser — I very much doubt if I could go to New York to meet that special committee, though I will certainly give the matter careful consideration if I know in time — But I was so much impressed that it would have been better at St. Louis, if only Mrs Jones, Mrs Robinson & Miss Lincoln had gone before the Committee on Bills and Overtures, that I fear I am not likely to feel the importance of going —

Will you please thank Mrs Pingry for me for the copy of the overture as finally passed and for her letter — You see I am trying to hits three birds, you, Miss Lincoln and Mrs Pingry with this one stone — It is such a big stone I hope it will not crush you all! I am much glad and thankful to know you are feeling well again, and have courage to begin

planning again for Synodical Meetings next fall — Now with love to the three ah whom this letter is addressed with enough to spare for Mrs James, Miss Petrie and all the other dear workers, I remain,

Yours in Christ bonds.

J. B. Kendall —

Yes

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La Porte, Ind.
April 14. 1900 -

Dear Mrs Pierson,

Mrs McLean and I both hope to attend the Annual Meeting at St. Louis - We fear it will be at such a distance from us next year that we may be unable to attend, so are going to make the most of it this year. I wish we might be near the meetings - We were too far away last year, though our stay with my friends in St. Paul was delightful - I suppose the May H. M. M. will tell us in time to where to apply in St. Louis for accommodations - If so, could you send me word by postal?

Affectionately yours.

J. B. Kendall -

Keith

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN
MISSIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST
ROOM 21, 1516 LOCUST STREET.

ST. LOUIS May 5th 1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson
156 Fifth Ave.
New York.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-
Yours of the 2nd at hand this morning.
I am sure the Board will be pleased to appoint leaders for the union prayer meetings of Monday and Wednesday May 21st & 23rd, as you desire.
There is to be an Executive meeting of the Board Tuesday the 8th when your request will be considered.
I am looking forward to them, and all the meetings with much pleasure.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs) Mary H. Keith

ans. by Miss Lincoln Kendall 3-14-00

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MAR 14 1900
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Miss Jennie E. Babbitt.
212 N. Dixieway St South Bend -

La Porte. March 12. 1900.

Dear Miss Pierson,

I enclose copies of circulars which Miss McCrea and I have received, and I presume the same have been sent to all Synodical Officers - The need of action is surely great in this matter, but I am not sure that it will be wise to take just this action recommended, i.e. to attempt to do this work by adding a temperance secretary to every missy soc'y - Will you kindly tell me how it looks to you, and to the other good and wise women of our Board - We do not wish to refuse to enter upon any enlargement of the work which is wise and will be helpful - but we are not clearly convinced that this will be the best way for the women of the Presbyterian Church to make their influence tell for temperance - And we would like all the light we can get on the question before our Spring Prest Mtgs - Miss McCrea will attend five of these and I the other three, so that we or other of us will have our hand in every one in the state. D. V. and we would like to have our minds clear on all such questions to begin with - It may come up at St. Louis, where we both hope to be, but that will be too late for these meetings - Has the Board a settled policy in this matter?

Yours in haste,

J. B. Kendall -

E. TRUMBULL LEE,
336 HOWELL AVENUE,
CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 7th. 1900.

DEC 10 1900

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My Dear Mrs Pierson.

I want to thank you heartily for the prayer calendar which I suppose you kindly had forwarded to me, and which is on my desk. I have given it a hasty examination, and I see that it is a great improvement on the creation of paste-pot and shears of last year. I did not think that the one of last year was sufficient to justify the outlay of missionary money. I like the look of the one this year, and as we use it at our family worship, I believe that it will be a better guide for our prayers . I hope in the years to come we may have a brief biographical sketch of each of our male and female missionaries, and teachers, and would it be too expensive to commence each month with a group-picture of these good anf faithful workers, whose names are given for that month?

I do hope that you will not think me too officious in anything that I say or suggest. Believe me that all that I say arises out of deep interest in the work. Is it not better to err on this side even if some good women think me "real mean", than not to be interested at all?

My Mother Mrs W B Lee, who has been so prominent in the work of the women's board in Portland Oregon, writes me, "I do hope that the young people will be detached from the women's boards. The young people are no end of trouble in that they do not want to be attached, and do not like the plan of giving at all through the women's societies". That is the opinion of one of the best workers. There are others.

I sent to Dr. Roberts my argument on the subject above alluded to, in order to have copies struck off. I asked that one copy be sent to you, as you had asked for one.

Believe me to be deeply interested in the work which you represent, and in no manner desirous of standing in the way of the good women of our church in taking the position that I do.

Cordially Yours,--

E Trumbull Lee

Leiper
11-7-00

GREENBUSH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

JOSEPH McCARRELL LEIPER, Pastor.

BLAUVELT, NEW YORK.

Nov. 5th. 1900.

Miss. J. H. Pierson
156 - 5th Ave N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson

May I ask you to send the address of the Rev. Wm. R. Campbell to Mrs. Dr. C. E. Crispell Spring Valley N.Y.?

Mrs. Crispell has an article on Mormonism which possibly he could use to advantage.

If I am not mistaken

I understood Mr Campbell was in N.Y. or Washington & not in Salt Lake City. I was preaching at Spring Valley yesterday and Mrs. Crispell told me about this article which she has been at work on for some time. has given a careful study to the subject & the paper might be of use further than in the way for which first prepared.

Sincerely Yours

J McCarrell Leiper

P.S. Perhaps if you will forward the enclosed letter to Mr. Campbell it will save time —

Lilly
9-24-00

SEP 24 1900

Anderson, Indiana
Sept. 21st 1900

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I have been asked by Mrs. Kendall, to write some thing on the Day Schools in Utah, to be read at the Synodical Meeting held in Richmond next month.

I write to ask you, if you can not send me some thing of interest to enable me to set forth the present condi-tions in these schools in a telling way. I have

just written to Lev. S. E. Richard, at Salt Lake City. As he is on the field, he can surely give us some interesting facts. But if I undertake to write any thing, I am anxious to have it interesting, and full of new facts, and therefore have also written to you.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience, I am yours most sincerely

Mrs. George Lilly.

416 W. 12th St.

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Long
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Muncie, Ind. Aug. 7, 1900.

The Woman's Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church,
156 Fifth Ave, New York, N. Y.

Dear Madam:-

I am on duty at our September meeting of our Missionary society on this subject: "The pressing need of home mission boxes." As I know nothing in the world about the subject, I fear the society will not be much helped unless you can come to their relief by sending me some data or literature on the subject. Mrs. Arthur Smith has recommended that I write to you.

Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply - Very truly Yours -

Ida H. Long.

Address.
Mrs. J. R. Long,
915 E. Jackson St.
Muncie, Indiana.

LITERATURE AUG 9 1900

JUL 13 1900

Middle Falls, N.Y.
July 11th 1900

Lincoln
7-13-00

My dear:—

Your request for the return of Pete's letter just at hand. I have a chance to send to the P.O. in a short time and am glad, that you need not be inconvenienced. Uncle Sam is good to me — a postal & forwarded letter from Miss Eaton this morning a note from you this eve.

About time for you to go to "Nan" I think. I hope nothing will hinder your getting off this week.

How is Mr. Olin?— I don't want him to be sick.

I'm well and resting — find I'm needing more than I thought when I left N.Y.

Weather has not been uncomfortable.

Lovingly (toward all.)

S.T.L.

Lord
12-18-00

DEC 1 1900

To
The Secretary of the Womens
Presbyterian Board of
Homes Missions - N. S.

Dear Madam -

Mrs. George W. Coleman
of Boston has suggested
my writing to you
for some information
which she has made

to you, with regard
to Mr. A. S. Schroeder
of Salt Lake City - who
presented the case
against Mr. Roberts
before the Committee of
the House of Representatives
at Washington last
winter. Having been
selected to take charge
of this matter would
naturally be a guarantee

of his standing, but interviews reported in the newspapers are sometimes wholly false and often incorrect and before quoting Dr. Schroeder, I wanted to know truly that he was a man of good standing, honest & reliable and whose opinion would be valuable.

I should esteem it a great favor if you could give me any information and also Dr. Schroeders address.

Thanking you beforehand for the courtesy of a reply - I am

Very truly yours -

Ella C. Lord

405 Marlborough St
Boston - Mass.

December 15th

Ludlam
11-21-00

NOV 21 1900

Dear Mrs Pierson -

Our Society (Trinity Pres Montclair) is anticipating much pleasure, in hearing & seeing Dr March, next week Tuesday - Nov. 27th -
I would like to know, if we shall pay him anything, for his courtesy -
We always send a ticket & return, but are quite willing to do more, if it is desirable - Will you kindly let me know,

what is the custom, & also send me Dr Marsh's address, so I may send him time table &c -

I hope Dr Marsh will not fail us, as we expect a large meeting -

Very truly yours.

(Mrs W. L.) Anna R. Ludlam.

61 Valley Road.

Nov. 19th

Montclair.

Lundy
5-19-00

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
IN
NORTHUMBERLAND PRESBYTERY.

MAY 18 1900

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36 E. 4th St.
May 18. 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

I have just rec'd a letter and check for $6.00 from Mrs. Stewart. Treas. of West Va. Presb. Society - She says that they were told to send $5.00 for Mrs. DeVore's expenses to the Synodical Treasurer - They have paid nothing to our Treasury but what has that to do with Mrs. DeVore? I ask for information as I do not know what to reply to Mrs. Stewart - I suppose you are in St. Louis. But there will be some one to reply to your letters. Most sincerely yours.

J. A. Lundy
(Mrs. A. D.)

Lewis
5-19-00

MAY 18 1900

Ottumwa Iowa May 16 1900

Mrs Frederick H. Pierson. We have a new Church building now and would like to have about two new boxes to put up in it. for receiving missionary money in. I am writing to you for information as to how to get them. they could be sent to Mrs Miller Pres. as Mrs Lewis sec of the Missionary S. of the east end Pres Church. all money received in those boxes will go for mission work.

Mrs Fanny Lewis sec.

APR 26 1900

Little
705 Chestnut St. 57/3/03
Denison Tex.
April 23rd 1900

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
156. Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Pierson

Your favor of the 13th inst. is received. I fear that our Synod will not be represented at the Annual Meeting in St. Louis this year.

I was appointed delegate to attend the Ecumenical Council now in session in New York, and I planned to attend, and on my return home stop over at St. Louis to the meeting of the Assembly. but: my Mother, who lives with me, has become very feeble, and has failed so much the last two months that it does not seem prudent for me to go so far from home. For this reason I have given up attending both the council and the Assembly -

Very Cordially Yours. Mrs. H. S. Little

NOV 21 1900 Confidential

Mansfield
11-19-00

1303. Clay St.
Springfield. Mo
Nov 13. 1900.

Dear Mrs Pierson.

Ozark Presbyterial Society will celebrate its silver anniversary (twenty-fifth) at its next meeting, April. 1901. The Woman's meeting will be held at Greenfield. Mo. on April 10th and 11th, 1901. (Wed & Thurs).

We greatly desire to have you with us for the "Home" Day, Wednesday, April 10. Will this be possible? We trust, by this timely invitation, that you may be enabled to make arrangements to grant us this request and feel confident that the interests of Home Missions will secure

such encouragement from the inspiration of the message you may bring to us, as it never could from those of our own number who do not come into direct contact with the work. Will you please give us a hint of the expense to our society of the proposed visit to us, and hoping to hear from you soon, and favorably, I am

Yours cordially.

Mrs M. A. Mansfield
Home. Pres, Sec'y.

By order of Ex. Com.

McAfee

Cortland N. Y. July 5th 1900

Mrs. Darwin R. James.
156th Fifth Ave. New York

Dear Mrs. James.

Your favor of 3rd inst received. A week delay is the mail twenty-four hours.

Please accept my thanks for congratulations. I am sure I shall not be made vain by the titles. I appreciate it, however, as Park College is my ideal of a Christian College.

If you will ask Mrs De Vore to write Dr. Mishack he will give her notice of time and place of meeting of teachers. I am not in possession of the facts. Dr. M. is a notably one when the selection is made.

Will you kindly ask Mrs. Prisin to notify Mrs De Vore of appointment — Mrs Smith Hanna which blanks to send her — Then record will then be made on the letter book kept for that purpose.

We are just beginning to start. We shall go to Thousand Island Park about the 10th inst.

Mrs. McAfee sends love.

Sincerely Yours,
Geo. F. McAfee

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Portland, Or. Nov. 8" 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson:

An appeal has come to us through Rev. G. S. Holt, Synodical Missionary for Oregon, to provide funds for the erection of a house for the missionary (white) on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Since about $1000 will be necessary to do this, the scheme looks quite formidable to us and we hesitate to undertake it - and in no case would we do anything without correspondence with the Woman's Board first. From memory and old records we find that in March 1891 $600 were given by the

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

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First church of Portland for Sis Negro work and the understanding here, is, that the money was never used but is still held to our credit. I was instructed at our last Executive meeting to write to you for information, instruction and any things else you can tell us on this subject.

Upon another matter we also desire advice: We are deluged with temperance literature from Mrs Ellen G. Watson who urges that we have a temperance department in our work, appoint temperance secretaries etc. Is this movement

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undorsed by the Woman's Board and do your advise us to take up the work in connection with our other work.

Our supt writing is on Aug. 20 and we shall be glad to have your answer by that time.

Very sincerely yours
Mrs J. V. Gilligan.

Mitchell 11/13/00

President, Mrs. W. W. Wetmore,
802 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Sec. Literature, Mrs. F. B. Hoadley, 216 Meldrum Avenue, Detroit.

NOV 15 1900

Detroit, Mich. Nov. 13 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Our work in this Presbytery is moving nicely, and I was so glad to be able to send out the blank on the "Polygamy Question" I have just had a call from Miss Hopkins, and she is pushing the matter in all the clubs of this city, and you know she does her work well.

I have been thinking about the Sunday School, has each S. S. Superintendent received a copy of the exercise for Thanksgiving, I think it is good and would like four or five for our own school the Second Ave. Rev. Mr. McDowell Pastor, and if you can give me at this early day any or all of the topics that we will use for our Day of Prayer. to be held in Feb. I would be glad to have them and we can be thinking and talking the work up a little and be better able to plan for the meeting.

I am glad to say I am improving steadily, and delighted at the result of the operation. it will take time to be real strong but I am gaining all the time. Remember me kindly to Miss Petrie.

Lovingly Yours -
(Mrs. J. K.) Agnes M. Mitchell.

Mattoon

132 Oak St., Marion, Ohio.

OCT 8 1900

Mrs Purson Oct. 3, 1900.

For Mrs Pingry:-

My dear Mrs Pingry:-

Since I saw you and Mrs Pierson in your office, my thoughts and plans have become more clearly defined in my mind than they were then.

Although so much better than I was during the Spring and early Summer, I am still not well enough to undertake regular work as a teacher during the present school-year. I shall try

to do everything possible toward building up health, with the hope that by next fall I shall be ready for regular hard work.

If there is any work under the Home Mission Board for which I seem fitted, I would give the preference to that in considering a position for next fall. In February or March I will write to Dr McAfee letting him know about health, my ability for regular work etc. In case, I seriously

consider work in the South not under the Board, I will first lay the matter before officers of the Board; if it should be of such a nature as to come into competition or rivalry with its work. This is the only course that I feel would be right under all the circumstances.

I love my own church and its work, and have no desire to leave it, unless God plainly calls me away and then I want to work in harmony and unity wherever I go — that harmony, that

unity which should be in all Christian work, and among all Christian workers. You will rejoice with me, I know, ~~when~~ in the fact that I seem to be on the road to recovery and restoration to active usefulness. Although I was very weary when I returned to Goshen, the day I saw you in New York, I was not too fatigued to sleep, and the journey from Goshen to Marion did not tire me at all. This indicates a wonderful improvement

since last spring, when such exertions would have resulted in sleeplessness and nervousness. My heart is full of gratitude for this improvement and for many, many other mercies.

Please do not feel obliged to reply to this letter. I know how very, very busy you are. I will take it for granted that it is received, "and contents noted."

I remain,

Yours in Christian love and service,

Mary L. Mallon.

(over)

P. S. This is intended for Mrs Pierson as well as for yourself. I suppose she is away just now.

M. L. M.

Plaza Hotel
New York

NOV. 13 1900

Mrs. M.

My dear Mrs Preston:-

Our meeting is at three o'clock. Thank you a thousand times for saying "yes". You are so good and I so appreciate it. I am just looking

forward to receiving and receiving from Willie the greatest delight.

Lovingly and gratefully
M. H. Moses
(Mrs James Moses)
November the twelfth

Spring Lake Beach
New Jersey
P. O. Box 274

OCT 4 1906

W.F.M.S.

My dear Mrs Pierson:

As usual I am coming to you with a request. I have been asked to lead the Praise Meeting on Thursday afternoon Nov. 27th at 3 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian Church

and of course you guess the rest! We want you to come and give us one of your happy inspiring talks, and I think I can promise you a room full of interested women. We always invite all of the Mission societies of our church and

Missions to meet with us on that occasion, and I never remember having had a speaker. It will do us all good to hear you and see you so please come. The dr does not return to New York until November the first, so I will ask you to will one here.

Hoping that you will be able to arrange to come to us with love

Affectionately yours

M. H. Moses

Mrs James Moses

October the third

over

P.S.

I see there is to be a new Praise service ready Oct. 1st. H. M. M. page 284 - Oct. Will you kindly send me one? then I will order more if I decide to use it at our meeting.

M. H. M.

and give us
one of your bless-
ed little babies.
Mrs Pingry
wrote saying "the
thought you could
come." Please
do. I have been
counting upon
and ~~would~~ trying for
terribly disappoint-
-ed if you should
refuse. I am-

Plaza Hotel
New York
Nov 11/16

My dear Mrs Pierson:-

I presume you have heard that I was asking you to come to our Praise Meeting Tuesday afternoon - November the twenty sixth at three thirty

a card giving date of
meeting etc. Our other
meetings during the year
are held in the mornings
so do not make a mis-
take in regard to this meet
-ing. We always have
a large Praise meeting
and you will find an
appreciative audience
so do come and help
us - please.

Affectionately
M. H. Moses

Mrs James
Remember the Middle

McClelland
4-5-00

25 1900

Xenia. O. April 23d, 1900

Dear Mrs Pierson,

Will you kindly help me, by your experience, on some points that puzzle me sorely in my work as Corresponding Secretary of this Presbytery (Dayton)?

I find, on comparison with our Treasurer completed report, that many Societies gave me figures differing widely from hers. In many cases more being reported to me than was given.

This was due sometimes to the Secretary adding the Foreign gifts in with the Home, but in a few cases I am unable by any means, to reconcile the two statements.

Money was reported also by Bands, S.S., and C.E., that did not pass through our Treasurer's hands at all.

Not suspecting such an error, I copied the amounts as given to me; now, after comparison with the Treasurer's report, I am dismayed at the discrepancies.

Should I have kept the large blanks by me

until the Treasurer was entirely through with her accounts? I was desirous of getting them off in good time, and not suspecting these irregularities, of course did not think of writing to the Treasurer each time.

Quite a few added the Contingent tax to the amount given for Home Missions. Was that right?

Should not the C.E. designate the Board to which money was given?

Was it right for me to copy addresses of S.S. Superintendents and C.E. Secretaries whether contributing through our Treasurer or not?

The box work is another puzzle.

Not over half a dozen Societies told me where boxes were sent. On inquiry, I found they expected to receive credit for help given to Salvation Army, Christian Herald Missions, and independent work, along with Presbyterian. I did not credit these boxes, but I did those sent to Presbyterians whether by direction of the Woman's Board or not.

Four boxes were sent, by suggestion from Dr Worden, to S. S. Missionaries: one to a former pastor, now working under Board of Aid for Colleges. Two were sent in response to appeals published in the Herald and Presbyter.

Did I do right to credit all of these?

I regret so much to trouble you now, when I doubt not you are revelling in the feast of good things offered by the Ecumenical Council, yet I feel certain that your kindly heart will prompt you to help a beginner in this branch of the Lord's work.

My plan is to take a blank with me to our Annual Meeting - May 3rd & 4th, and explain how it should be filled out. hence I must needs have my own uncertainties set at rest before I try to enlighten others.

Thanking you in advance for any help you may give me, I am

Very Truly Yours

(Mrs Wm R.) Jane R. McClellan.

636 S. Detroit St. Xenia. O Cor. Sec. Dayton Pres.

Montgomery
4-25-00

Buffalo Pa.
April 22 "1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Pierson: Your letter came to hand some time ago but I was away from home at the time, then it takes some time to get such matters settled, especially in a congregation where most of the members live in the country.

Miss Magill is a very great favorite in our congregation, has been a very useful and willing worker. She will be missed in all departments of the church work.

I know not who will take her

place here, but feel sure that He, who has called her to another field of usefulness, will not forget to raise up some one to take up the work here in his own beloved Zion.

The ladies of the various missionary societies and bands have ~~has~~ arranged a reception for her and almost all articles of household goods, that can well be taken with them, will be provided for them.

She has had charge of our little boys band for more than a year. They will present her silver knives and forks.

She has had charge of the

primary department of the S.S.
for a long time, They also will
remember her. She has been the
leading Soprano in our choir
for several years and is
corresponding Secty. of the C.E.
society. So you see she will
be missed everywhere, and most
of all, in her home.
Her mother died when she was
quite young, leaving several
smaller children. She has been
a mother to them, though mother-
less herself. She has never been
sick an hour in her life,
never took a dose of medicine.
Indeed we feel that our brother
has won a jewel and we love
and trust him enough to think

he is entirely worthy of just such a jewel, and trust and believe the Master has a large field of usefulness for them.

Yours very cordially,
Nettie Montgomery.

(Mrs. S. T.)

Myers

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April 27th 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson -

Your letter in regard to the ladies whose names have been suggested to attend the interdenominational meeting on May 11th, is received -

It seems to me that the person to write these ladies, is Mrs Parsons, the secretary of the sub-committee, since that committee stands, until the permanent committee is organized

If you think some one else should notify these ladies, I shall be glad to concur with you in any plan that may seem best, and I

hope to call on you early next week, as I feel anxious to plan the meeting for the 11th carefully that the very best results may follow.

If you think best to write Mrs Parsons and ask her to notify these ladies I should be very glad as you have the lists of names.

Very sincerely
Mary Moffat Myers.

(Mrs A. E.)

APR 30 1900

#828 Ridge Av., Montgomery
Allegheny, Pa.
April 12-1900.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter which came several days ago. I am glad that the arrangement which was so pleasing to me did not prove to be unsatisfactory to you and to the "Board".

Miss Magill had always expressed a desire to become a missionary. She is well qualified in every for such

work, and she seems delighted with the field to which we are to go. She was pleased with your letter. She writes me that she has had a nice letter from Mrs. DeVon also.

With kindest regards to all the ladies whom I met,

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
D. R. Montgomery.

McAfee
5-2-1900

MRS. S. L. McAFEE, Pres.,
Parkville, Mo.

APR 2 1900

MISS KATE WATKINS, Sec'y,
Clinton Mo.

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions,

.....of the.....

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN MISSOURI.

Parkville Mo., April 24th ~~189~~ 1900

My dear Mrs. Pierson.

Your letter of announcement came duly to hand. I am surely very glad to inform you that I am hoping and planning to attend the Annual Meeting - in connection with General Assembly. - Miss Watkins our Synodical Secretary is also hoping to be there - and I hope she may not be disappointed. We had such a nice visit from Mrs. Gingry - I hope she got the rest she so so much desired - while here -

Now, it is your time to come - then, Miss Lincoln

My sister - Mrs. Cramer of Colorado - is in New York attending the Conference - If she should

come you may - please give her one of your cordial greetings.
She expects to come here - and then go to the Assembly - with me.
God bless you all - in this busy days - when you are planning for the Annual Meeting.

Lovingly Yours.
(Mrs. S. L.) M. E. McAfee

McCauley
37
3/00

Bridgewater - South Dakota -
April 20th - 1900 -

APR 24 1900

My dear Mr Pierson -

Your letter of the 13th received, and contents noted - I have placed it in the hands of our Pomological Sec who will prepare the report which you desire covering the three points you wish emphasized - I am very much afraid that South Dakota will not be represented at St Louis this year - In case we should be you will be informed and our representative can read

the report — 2 The Secretary Mrs Erwin of Aberdeen, will send her report to you — I inclose you a program of our Presbyterial meeting which was held at Scotland April 11th — Do you expect to make a tour of the Western Synods this fall? I wish we might have you or some one from head quarters this coming meeting — We need to come in touch with our workers at head quarters — We need to see their faces, and hear their voices, that we

may understand that they are real women like ourselves - This has been a prosperous year in our history, and we wish to do agressive work in the year to come - I feel most deeply the responsibility that rests upon me as Synodical President and I need the prayers of not only the women in my own field, but of those who plan and stand at the head of our great organization - I am

Most Sincerely

(Miss) Anna E. McCauley -

Synodical Pres -

MAY 8 1900

Miller 5/8/1900

Tahlequah, I.T.
May 4, 1900

Dear Mr. Pierson:-

Your letter came to-night.

You have misunderstood the day I expect to reach St. Louis. Our school does not close until May 22. so I

will not reach St. Louis until May 25 or 26, too late for the meeting on May 18. when you asked me to speak. Certainly I would tell of our work, could I be there but I cannot possibly leave here in time for that meeting.

I will write to Mrs. Rauden as you suggested and also report to Miss Lincoln at headquarters.

Sincerely yours,
Lucretia C. Miller.

McCrea

1505 Broadway,
Indianapolis, Ind.

MAY 9 - 1900

May 5th 1900.

My dear Mrs Pierson.

Of course I will do any thing I can to be of service during the meeting at St. Louis but have honestly not had very much heart in it since Mrs Wells told me that you will not be there — and now to hear that Mrs Funks is also likely to be an absentee makes it worse.

How can we have the "first class" meeting of which you speak with you not there! —

Very lovingly yours
(Mrs. F.F.) Ella F. McCrea

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Milligan
5-8-00

MAY 8 - 1900

336 - 14th St.
Portland, Or., May 3rd 1900

My dear Mrs Pierson,

Since writing you on Monday concerning our representative at the Assembly, word has come that Mrs G. H. Hutchinson of Seattle, whose husband is a ministerial commissioner to the Ass., is also going. You will find her a bright, wide awake, well informed woman - ready to speak etc. I'm sure she is just such a woman as you would enjoy. The lady from Idaho, Mrs Doran has not been much in missionary work I understand and of course can not be so well versed in the subject as Mrs H., but will doubtless do her best to report. Cordially yours

Mrs J. V. Milligan. Cor. Sec. W. B.

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MAY 7 1900

Portland Or. April 30, 1900.
356-14th St.

My dear Mrs Keagan:

Mrs. Lindsley-Glover of Moscow, Idaho will represent the North Pacific Board at the meeting in St. Louis. She is furnished with a brief report in a envelope with your instructions. We hope that meeting may be a glorious one, and the crowning of the Century in every respect. Truly yours,

Mrs J. V. Milligan, Cor. Sec. N.P. Bd.

MAY 29 1900

McLain
5-29-00

My dear Mrs Pierson

My mother said that by writing to you I might secure your kindness in procuring me a place in the Louisa Home.

I expect to be in New York this Summer - and

since I am an entire stranger there. I would like to stop at this Junction. if I can secure admission. I will be very grateful to you if you can assist me to do so.

Sincerely Yours
Alyda D. McLain
Barber Memorial Sem'y
Anniston - Ala.

Mary Frances Gilbert
Principal Teacher

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